

The High School News

Vol. I.

GOLDSBORO, N. C., MAY 22, 1925

No. 6.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET BIG SUCCESS

JUNIORS PROVE TO BE EXCELLENT HOSTS.

The Junior-Senior Banquet of 1925 will live long in the heart of every person present. It is easy to describe the auditorium, beautifully decorated with pines and pink crepe paper peach trees, the lovely Japanese lanterns, the long tables with pink roses upon them, the dainty programs, hand-painted by the Juniors, the attractive waitresses in their flowerlike pink and green costumes, and the lovely dresses of the girls; but what words can describe the happiness and kindly feeling present, which meant more to us than all the rest.

Almost every one admits that this was the best and most enjoyable banquet ever held in G. H. S. Of course the Juniors think this, and the Seniors really enjoyed it more this year, for they could look and listen and eat, while last year they were so worried over the success of the banquet, and so worn out from the hard labor of borrowing dishes, table cloths, and decorating the auditorium, and cooking that they hardly felt like simply enjoying it.

Haywood Lynch, as toastmaster, was the central figure of the evening. It is said that little men make great leaders; judging from Hayward's success, they also make great toastmasters. All the toasts made were as witty and original as could be. Miss Doub's brief talk, using the names in the Junior Class Roll, made a big hit, and we were all close to shedding "Dewey" tears at the touching words of Clarence Daniels and Jonathan Jenkins, Junior and Senior Class presidents.

The menu was in truth, "food for the Gods." The following courses were served:

Fruit Cocktail
Chicken Croquettes, Rice and Gravy
Garden Peas, Hot Rolls
Stuffed Celery
Congealed Salad Cheese Straws
Ice Cream and Cake
Mints Punch

The color scheme of pink and green was admirably carried out.

During the entire entertainment, the idea of a farm was present. The singing of Walter Tudor, Howard Simmons and Eva Lee Deering, was, as always, enjoyed by everyone. A Fiddlers' Convention was held, William Toler was the first fiddler, and the same talented young man was also all the rest of the fiddlers at the Convention. Granger

Hines played the harp and selections requested; he knew only one, but as the audience was not inclined to be musical, the selections (or rather selection) played did not matter. Both of these features were very popular. Elizabeth Broadhurst, as a pink-clad country maid, won the audience by an attractive country dance.

The auction sale, with the Right Honorable Arnold Borden, Esquire, as auctioneer, was funny from first to last. The chief bidders were Bessie Barham, Elizabeth Dewey, Zelda Swinson, Robert Yelverton, and Billy Best, and their chief rivals in the audience were Mr. James and Miss Wheeler.

The next feature of the entertainment was a short play. Fannie Willis was the story teller, and she selected several of our "stars" from the audience to take part. Georgia Margaret Lynch, as the bashful country girl was the main character in the drama. She was greatly disappointed because she was not allowed to take her cat upon the "affirm," but of course the company of John Spicer as the city slicker made up for this to a great degree. Jonathan Jenkins and Edwin Crow as father and preacher respectively, also gave excellent performances. Miss McCain, Miss Ipeck, Mr. James, and Mr. King proved themselves to be real dancers, in an impromptu square dance.

The radio concert was probably the best and most original number on the program. Under the name of "News from the city," we received news and gossip about the Seniors from all parts of the globe. Stations G. H. S., B. U. D., and others were broadcasting. The radio was perfect, even to the static; we don't understand yet how Mr. Ormend, Clarence Daniels, and Marvin Sherard could acquit themselves so well.

It is too much to try to crowd all the fun, and toasts, and bright remarks that were made into one article. I can only say that the banquet was perfect.

Since the banquet, however, several questions have been asked, and are still unanswered; for the good of the school, we ask you—

Whom did Jonathan Jenkins bring? and just whom did Lillian Stroud come with?

Why did Bunny Smith change his seat? and

How did it happen that, during the entire evening, Pie Smith knocked over only two glasses of punch and three other dishes?

We hope to publish the answers in the next issue. HELEN DORTCH

"A SUCCESSFUL CALAMITY" GREAT SUCCESS.

"A Successful Calamity" given by the Senior Class at the Acme Theatre April the thirteenth, was indeed a success. The two act comedy by Clare Kummer afforded a real evening's entertainment for the large audience present.

Jonathan Jenkins as the hero ably portrayed the role of Henry Wilton, a millionaire who longed to spend a quiet evening at home. Lillian Stroud as his young second wife was unusually good, and so was Beulah Petway as Marguerite, his daughter Robert Yelverton as Eddie, his young son, made one of the biggest hits of the entire play and brought many laughs from the audience.

Arnold Borden as Pietro Rafaelo, an Italian painter, displayed unusual talent and may be called the favorite of the evening. Margaret Giddens as the French maid gave an excellent performance. Thomas Griffin and John Spicer as the fiancées of Marguerite also deserve special praise. Helen Dortch as Eddie's fiancée, Norwood Crow as Dr. Broodle, William Daniels as Connors the butler, and Tom Robinson as John Beiden were also fine in their individual parts.

Altogether the play was humorous and full of entertainment from the beginning to the extremely happy ending. The music and singing were important features and were enjoyed by every one.

Miss Margaret Kornegay, who is well known for her remarkable success in the direction of plays, coached the cast and together with Miss Doub, who had charge of the business part of the production, deserve much praise for the cooperation with the Seniors in presenting the play.

GOIN' SWIMMIN'

Goin' swimmin', goin' swimmin'
Are the words of golden youth
Down a woodland path awindin'
Such a pretty path, in truth.

Mossy covered logs invitin'
Cannot tempt us now one bit
For we are goin' swimmin'
That's the very best of it.

Goin' swimmin' goin' swimmin',
Nothing else is half so fine
Diving in the chilly water
On a summer's morn' divine.
ROBERT YELVERTON

The High School News

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SENIOR CLASS OF GOLDSBORO
HIGH SCHOOL

MARY MILLER FALKENER...Editor
ROBERT YELVERTON.....Reporter
LOREN DERR.....Business Manager

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The Senior Class of G. H. S. took a very definite step forward when in the early part of this year it undertook the publication of the "High School News." A High School paper was an entirely new venture in the school and many were quite dubious as to what the outcome of it all would be. The project was not expected to benefit either the School or the Senior Class financially, but it was hoped that it would create a stronger school spirit and bring the town and school closer together. We sincerely believe that to a great extent this purpose has been accomplished and that the influence of the "News" will increase with its age.

The last part of the year is always a very busy time for Seniors, and so for this reason the Junior Class has consented to assume the responsibility of the next and last issue of the "High School News" for this school term. In turning it over to them we wish to thank in the name of the Senior Class all who have helped make this first year a success. We wish to express our appreciation to those business men who made it possible financially, to the High School boys and girls who acted as reporters, and to those members of the faculty who by their co-operation and advice proved invaluable aid to a very green and inexperienced staff.

With this issue we turn over, with mingled relief and regret the paper to next year's Senior Class. May this year prove to be only the first of a long and successful career.

We wish the "High School News" bon voyage.

HAMPTON QUARTET SINGS AT HIGH SCHOOL

SELECTIONS MUCH ENJOYED

The students and faculty of the high school were very delightfully entertained on Tuesday, April 2nd, when the Hampton Quartet sang several selections in chapel. It was an unusual and rare treat for most of the pupils and greatly enjoyed by all.

The Quartet was scheduled to give a concert at the Colored High School on the night of the 28th and after hearing the three selections at school that day a number of the students decided to go and hear more that night.

LILLIAN STROUD

HEALTH SUBJECT OF INTEREST- ING TALK MADE TO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS BY MRS. GRIMES

HEALTHY ANNE LAYS DOWN HEALTH LAWS

Mrs. Grimes, who a short time ago under the auspices of the "Woman's Club" gave a series of cooking lessons to the women of this city, spoke on April 23 to the High School students on the subject of health.

The speaker who was introduced by Mrs. Estelle Smith wore a very attractive and appropriate costume made by students of the Canon High School. Healthy Anne as Mrs. Grimes is known to all school students, clearly showed by her dress as well as in her talk and milk is the foundation of health and that fresh fruits, green vegetables and cereals are also necessary essentials.

Healthy Anne continued to say that if one is healthy he is not only physically fit, but he is also more than likely to have a pleasant disposition, an attractive personality, and good looks. Bright sparkling eyes and a clear skin come hand in hand with health, and a rosy complexion coming as the results of following the fundamental laws of health is more to be desired than one purchased from the drug store. The former is not only more lasting, but is much cheaper in the long run.

JUNIOR CLASS TO TAKE MAN- AGEMENT OF 'NEWS'

The Junior Class of the High School will publish the last issue of the High School News. This arrangement was made to keep the Seniors from having so much work during Commencement week.

The Juniors are planning big things for their first try at journalism. They have elected a staff as follows:

Robert Zealy, Editor-in-Chief.
Louise Johnston, Assistant Editor.
Florence Johnson, Assistant Editor.
Robert Isler, Business Manager.
Howard Simmons, Asst. Business Manager.

The staff will be aided by Clarence Daniels, Bessie Barham, Sadie Lou Southerland and Eva Lee Deering who will act as reporters.

The paper will be published the last week of school and the same staff will probably act for the next year's paper.

The Juniors have decided to continue the publication of the paper throughout the next school year.

PRACTICING FOR THE SENIOR PLAY

Jonathan: (At a very romantic moment)—"Miss Kornegay, just how must I go about this?"

Lillian blushes as usual, and appears somewhat ill-at-ease.

Boulah: "Oh! just go on and act natural, Jonathan."

"ESSAY DAY" WILL NOT SOON BE FORGOTTEN BY SENIORS.

May 7th was indeed a day of torture for every Senior. It was "Essay Day" and only those who have lived through a similar day can fully sympathize with those would-be essayists.

When the quarter-to-nine bell rang whole libraries literally walked into the building. Encyclopedias, dictionaries, magazines and reference books of every kind piled so high in the arms of the members of the graduating class that the identity of many were almost entirely concealed, and poor "Itchle" had to be led in by a kind friend. The next fifteen minutes were taken up with sharpening pencils, filling pens, and buying tablets. Then—it was nine o'clock and work began in earnest.

The room was silent but for the scratch, scratch, of the pencils, the occasional squeak of the pencil sharpener, and the rustling of paper as the pages of the reference books were rapidly turned in a feverish search for information. The class wrote furiously and the clock slowly ticked away the minutes.

Lunch time arrived and the Seniors in a rather dazed manner rose and marched out. A twenty minutes recess was given for this purpose, but in a much shorter time every one was back at his desk engaged in a desperate race with time. No one would be allowed to stay later than — o'clock and there was an enormous amount of work still to be done by the majority.

The atmosphere in the room grew strained and tense and fugitive glances were cast at the clock. Finally one or two brilliant, perhaps dumb would be more appropriate, members of the class handed in their papers, collected books and pencils, and staggered out of the room. The others ceased work long enough to watch enviously the more fortunate ones and then again attacked the tremendous problem of writing not less than 1500 words and not more than 2500 on one subject and that narrowed down and limited to some particular phase. To make it worse those words had to be full of interest, clearly bringing out the personal element and expressing the writer's own feelings and reactions.

At 4 o'clock many of the Seniors were still pegging away and so, out of the kindness of her heart, Miss Doub promised a few extra minutes. At 5 o'clock the last essay was handed in and the last Senior had somehow managed to make his get-away.

They say the diplomas depend on those essays. Certainly anyone who survived "Essay Day" deserves a diploma and every other reward the school has in its power to bestow.

The High School News.

GOLDSBORO, N. C.

LOCALS

—Boy's Day which was celebrated Friday, May 1st, at the park was a great success.

—In reality the Senior Play was a "Successful Calamity." Everybody enjoyed it.

—Senior-Junior day was held Thursday, May 6th. Underclassmen beware! Your day is coming.

The Juniors issued a very original invitation, May 4th, to Seniors and Faculty for the Junior-Senior banquet.

—The school had the honor and pleasure last week of hearing the Hampton Quartet in Chapel. They were received with more enthusiasm and interest than anything we've had in chapel this year.

GOLDSBORO STUDENTS ENTER STATE WIDE TYPEWRITING CONTEST

THREE GIRLS REPRESENT G. H. S.

For the first time in the history of the Goldsboro High School students were sent to Raleigh to contest for the silver loving cup, given to the student making the highest average in a fifteen minute test. This is now an annual event and Goldsboro plans to send students to represent her each year hereafter.

Although Goldsboro did not bring back any of the prizes this time, Miss Wheeler promises better luck for the years to come. Those that represented this year's typewriting class were Lillian Gwaltney, Louise Farrior, and Elizabeth Lassiter.

HARVEY G. MONK

FIELD DAY EXERCISES ARE OBSERVED BY G. H. S. AND I. O. O. F. HOME

On Friday, May 1, Field Day exercises were observed at the Orphans' Home Athletic Field. The participants in the contests were the boys of the G. H. S. and the boys of the I. O. O. F. Home. The main event of the day was the track meet, varying from sprints of 50 and 100 yard dashes to high and broad jumping. There were also some very amusing contests, such as the rooster fights and the pick-a-back races. After the track meet there was a baseball game between the I. O. O. F. and the Goldsboro Sheiks. Both teams played a very hard game but the final score was 12 to 11 in favor of the I. O. O. F. The Sheiks then left with a firm determination to do better next time.

These contests were witnessed by a large number of our citizens, who always greatly encourage those engaging in athletics.

ROBERT YELVERTON

WEIL PRESIDENT OF N. C. C. W. SENIORS FOR '26

ELECTED AS LEADER OF CLASS FOR ITS LAST YEAR. SENIOR HALL MOTION DEFEATED.

(Copied)

Polling a large majority of the votes, Hilda Weil, of Goldsboro, was elected president of the rising senior class by the present juniors in a meeting on Monday night.

In Miss Weil the Seniors have a most capable leader whose ability at managing has been well shown in the success that she has made of the Junior Shoppe this year. As manager of this, the big business enterprise of the students, she has shown herself a thoroughly capable leader, and it is felt by all that she will continue her success as guide of the destinies of the class of '26 in its last year.

The election of Miss Weil is a just reward for continued service to her class. In addition to an interest in all class activities she has served as a member of class basketball, baseball, and hockey teams.

Other candidates for the office were Nana Jeter, Grey Fetter, Alleine Hopkins, and Elizabeth Gaskins.

At the regular meeting of the class on Thursday, March 19, the candidates were named by members of the class, and the date for election named.

At the same time senior hall was finally discussed and almost unanimously defeated by the class.

SELECTIONS FROM "SUCCESSFUL CALAMITY" PRESENTED IN CHAPEL

On Thursday afternoon, April 30, during Chapel Period, a few of the members of the cast of "A Successful Calamity," the Senior Play, presented a part of the first and second acts. The young actors displayed much dramatic ability in the delivery of their parts. This proved a good drawing card for the play which was presented at the Acme the following night. The Goldsboro High School is proud that it possesses such talented players.

MARY TALTON

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THE SPASMODIC COUGH MUST STOP

THIS DISEASE SCOURGE OF G.H.S.

I want to convince the Senior class that this permanent, spasmodic cough which has recently attacked the high school, should be abolished.

No one is safe from this dreadful disease, this scourge of G. H. S. People are tortured by this disease without regard for age, rank, or color. It is far worse than the Smerton Disease which once seized our school. It is worse than the Cross Word Puzzle Craze. Did the cry of "Smerton" ever make you blush? Did a cross word puzzle ever fill your mind with murderous intents towards your best friend? This cough has done both to me. Why, actually this cough has made me miss a Free Trip to the Movies. I received an invitation to attend a really good picture, and I refused it. I knew that several spasmodic coughers were going to that same picture, and that I would not be permitted to enjoy the picture on account of the hacking, insinuating little cough. Not only did I miss a good picture, but I missed forty cents. Verily, I believe that the cough is worse at the movies than anywhere else.

Friends, can I give any better evidence against the Cough than my own long and bitter experience? How I have suffered! I cannot ask my teacher what an assignment is, I cannot speak to a member of the opposite sex, nay, I cannot go to Church without hearing the Cough, that most terrifying sound. It is more prevalent than Pyorrhea, only four out of every five have Pyorrhea. Five out of every four have the Cough.

I believe that the Cough is losing its popularity in G. H. S. Recently I took a straw vote on the question. Out of nine people, six agreed with me that the Cough should be extinguished. The others were not affected by its abolishment. Somehow they had managed to escape the dread disease. I have other evidence that the Cough's popularity (though not its usage) is decreasing. Not long ago I had three callers. They looked worried. After a few minutes, one of them said, "Something must be done about that cough. Mr. — won't stand it much longer, and neither will anyone else." They went on to relate a sad tale; they were playing tennis at the park and all three courts were filled. Mr. — and a friend appeared, and, as usual everyone began to cough. Mr. — blamed it all on them (the callers) and took his spite out on them the next day, when it wasn't their fault at all. I asked them what their chief objections to the Cough are. One said that it shows poor manners and ill-breeding, that it is most embarrassing, and that the habit has been overdone, and is no

longer cute and original. One said it is obstreperous and not at all facetious, but is one of the vicissitudes of fate. (Don't get alarmed, that was a Virgil student). The third agreed with me that it is worse than embarrassing to be coughed at, it is pitiable. They all three begged me to try and convince the Seniors that this epidemic must be cured. Must this merciless torture continue? Must the innocent majority be made to suffer, by the guilty minority? Alas, it is ever thus; for until every single person gives up the Cough, the torture will not cease. One person with a good, patented cough can do as much damage as ten people.

Not the least of the disadvantages of the Cough is that it gives you a sore throat. Here again I speak from experience. Friends, I have a confession to make. I used to be one of the coughers (I say it with deep shame.) My throat was so sore every night that I could scarcely talk; I could not sing and it was next to impossible to eat. Others have paid the same penalty to an even greater degree than I. If you doubt my word, go into the Junior classroom any morning (preferably Monday morning) and count the sore throats. The number is appalling. As yet there have been no deaths from the Cough.

Can I say more? I can only add that if the Cough isn't cured, there is going to be at least one death—and it won't be accidental. Let us hope that the coughers will soon be extinct.

HELEN DORTCH

MACBETH ENJOYED BY HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

MANTELL MAKES SECOND APPEARANCE HERE

"Macbeth" as interpreted by Robert B. Mantell and Company of Shakespearean players was presented at the Acme Theatre, April 24, with an appreciative audience in attendance.

Mantell as "Macbeth" shared honors with Genevieve Hamper as Lady Macbeth. Mantell's interpretation of the ambitious tyrant was almost perfect. His soliloquies, in which he was followed by all of the third and fourth year English students present, were especially good.

All the members of the cast were ideal with the exception of the gentleman portraying MacDuff. Among the best of the scenes were those in which the witches took part, casting a spell over everyone in the audience by their weird doings. The only bit of comedy—that of the porter at the gate—was ably carried out by the same gentleman who played one of the witches.

MARGARET LYNCH

FALLING ACTION

Outlining a play for Senior English Mary M.: "And she fainted."

Lillian: What was that? Falling action?"

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G. H. S. Opens With Largest Number Ever Enrolled

Sophomore Class Has 207 Members

On September 8, 1930, the doors of the Goldsboro High School swung open to admit the largest number of students ever enrolled in G. H. S. Every year a greater number of students are going into the higher grades and graduating. This shows they are beginning to see the real value of an education.

The first few days were used to get schedules and homeroom rolls fixed. The largest class in G. H. S. is the sophomore class with an enrollment of 207.

The enrollment of the entire school divided among the classes is as follows:

Seniors—boys, 35; girls, 43.
Juniors—boys, 68; girls, 63.
Sophomores—boys, 103; girls, 104.
Freshmen—boys, 88; girls, 101.

The most successful year in the history of G. H. S. is anticipated.

All of last year's teachers are back except Miss Perdue. Three new teachers have been added, making a total of eighteen. Mr. Sansbury has come from Clemson College in South Carolina to teach Manual Training and to assist in coaching the boys' athletics. Miss Mason, a graduate of Bowling Green College of Commerce at Bowling Green, Kentucky, teaches bookkeeping and second year typewriting. Miss Gordon, who taught in Goldsboro several years ago, has returned. She is teaching classes in junior and senior English and is adviser to the newspaper staff.

Classes Organized

Ezra Griffin to Lead Seniors

Class officers were elected October 3, the seniors meeting in Miss Beasley's room; the juniors in the cafeteria; the sophomores in the study hall; and the freshmen in the auditorium. The seniors' officers were elected by secret ballot and other class officers by acclamation. The officers are as follows:

Senior Class

Ezra Griffin President
Aaron Epstein Vice-president
Mary Alice Dewey Secretary
E. C. Crow Treasurer

Cheer leaders

Helen Ellinwood Buster Starr

Junior Class

Arthur Allred President
Senora Bland Vice-president
Nancy Bridgers Secretary
Emmet Spicer Treasurer

Cheer leader

Katherine Liles

Sophomore Class

Pete Heywood President
Joe Crawford Vice-president
Frances Bass Secretary and Treasurer

Cheer leaders

Louise Moye Rogers Dewey

Freshman Class

Agnes Craven President
Roger Williams Vice-president
Celeste Adams Secretary-Treasurer

ACTIVITIES OF THE SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club met October 20, and elected officers for the coming year. The officers chosen were: Ed Denmark, president; Louise Davis, vice-president; William Robert Smith, secretary-treasurer; Dewey Stocumb, chairman of program committee; William Houston, editor; Bob Edwards, marshal. At present there are thirty-five members of the club and ten more are expected to be added. These were chosen from one hundred and thirty applicants.

The aim of the club this year is to foster science as a hobby. In order to do this, development of home laboratories is to be emphasized. All the programs will be given over to experiments which can be duplicated at home with simple apparatus. In order to develop home laboratories, they are going to put out either monthly or semi-monthly papers. In the papers will be pictures of home laboratories and equipment made by students. Along with the pictures in the paper will be articles on home apparatus and experiments. The slogan of the club is "A Laboratory for Every Member."

A number of prizes will be given this year including material for a five-tube radio set, which will be given away about the first of December. Two radio tubes will be given to the member presenting the best feature of each of the three meetings.

Kings Mountain Program Given by History Students

On Wednesday, October 2, three members of Miss Beasley's senior history class gave a Kings Mountain assembly program. Ernest Eulster presided. After the student body had sung one verse of "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," Ernest explained the campaign which the British had planned. He showed on a map how they had divided the North from the South, taking advantage of geographical conditions.

Elizabeth Smith told about the actual battle. On October 7, 1780, the news spread that Ferguson was in the Kings Mountain region with 1200 men. Immediately the mountaineers seized arms. They marched all day and all night and were ready for battle when the time came. Ferguson was killed. His troops surrendered. The mountaineers were such good fighters that only twenty-eight of them were killed. The battle was fought just after noon. It lasted only three-fourths of an hour; yet it was called "the turning point" of the Revolutionary War. Thomas Jefferson called it "the joyous turn of the tide."

Lucy LeRoy told about the celebration which was held Tuesday, October 7, at Kings Mountain. President Hoover came to make a speech. He was welcomed by the Governors of the two Carolinas—Governor Gardner and Governor Richards. An interesting program was the pageant, giving scenes of the Revolutionary and colonial days. A monument dedicated to Colonel Patrick Ferguson was presented by Justice Clarkson of the North Carolina Supreme Court to Ronald Campbell, the representative of the British Government at Washington. This monument, honoring the British commander killed at Kings Mountain, is another of the links of friendship between America and England.

G. H. S. RATED AA1

Mr. Ray Armstrong, city superintendent of schools, has revealed the fact that Goldsboro High School is among the schools given the highest rating in North Carolina. This rating is given by enrollment and we belong to the class rated AA1, the rating which is given to schools having an enrollment of 500 and over.

The enrollment of G. H. S. has increased about 75 per cent in the last five years, from 350 in 1925 to about 625 today. Many new teachers have been added during this time. However the number of teachers does not depend upon the enrollment, but upon the average daily attendance. We have acquired two new teachers this year by having attendance during 1929-1930 which justified their employment. If the attendance had been somewhat better, another teacher could have been secured.

Upon the point of attendance, Mr. Armstrong seemed pleased. He stated that the students were attending school regularly; were decreasing the percentage of drop-outs; and increasing the percentage of passing grades.

Linked with this is the solution to the deep mystery of the number of "half-pint" students. According to Mr. Armstrong, the pupils in grammar school are passing their work and coming into high school on time. Heretofore quite a number have failed to be promoted, and so have entered high school at the age of fourteen or fifteen. If a child begins school at six and passes his subjects each year, he will enter high school at twelve or thirteen instead of a year later. This combined with their natural smallness makes them "that way."

During the interview Mr. Armstrong brought out the point that more can be accomplished by interesting the students. He showed that the school is continually doing this. Teachers are always on the lookout for talent in pupils and are trying to develop it. Clubs and all kinds of school activities bring this out. But they are even more alert for vocational talent in students, the talent for that work which may become their future trade or profession. High school is really the preparation for what comes after. More and more school boards and faculties are working to help the students in the business of making a living.

A few days ago Father Freeman gave the Pocket Library, consisting of ten volumes dealing with science, literature, history, business, and philosophy. He said that he would like this set to be placed on the Creech Memorial Shelf.

To Miss Mason, Margaret Peacock, and members of the second-year typewriting class:

We, the staff of the Hi News, are wanting for words that will express our appreciation for your kindness in typing the first issue of our school paper. We, along with the readers of the Hi News, are looking forward to being well and constantly posted of school happenings in each issue and we feel gratefully sure that you will continue favoring us when possible.

—Thank.

News Circulation Campaign Launched

Editor of News-Argus Addresses Student Body

The staff of the Hi News gave a program in chapel Thursday, October 9. Elizabeth Cobb, Editor-in-Chief, introduced Mr. Talbot Patrick of the Goldsboro News-Argus, who gave an interesting talk on "What the Goldsboro Hi News means to the business men of this city." He brought out the point that the paper will mean as much to the business men of Goldsboro as the staff and the students will make it mean. He said that every student had enough sense, ability, and pep to accomplish anything he set out to do.

John Henry Pike, Business Manager, explained that the staff was cutting the price of the paper because of the present financial conditions, which are affecting Goldsboro as other sections.

Pete Heywood, Circulation Manager, urged the students to subscribe and to get subscriptions in town.

The staff then gave a very realistic scene from a newspaper office. Typewriters were buzzing, the phone ringing, and there was a general air of business everywhere. Ralph jerked the paper out of his typewriter and threw it in the waste basket; Lee Miller stuck his pencil behind his ear as he puzzled over his job of getting money for ads. "Jinky" Brooks came hurrying in, laughing as if she knew something exceedingly funny.

"What's the matter now?" asked John Allen.

"It's these freshmen; they're dumber than ever," said "Jinky." "I just met one of them on the second floor, looking into the rooms and out of the windows."

"Is this upstairs?" he asked.

Goldsboro High School at Fort Bragg

By Cy Campen

In April, 1929, it was talked around the Goldsboro High School that G. H. S. ought to be represented at the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Fort Bragg, N. C. This caused much talk among the students, and on the 13th of June eight boys left Goldsboro High School for a try in that man's army. The eight trail blazers were Edgar Bain, Egerton Baker, Ralph Brogden, Cy Campen, Ralph Giddens, Stocumb Orr, Francis Simkins, and Emmett Williams.

We were all, fortunately, located in Battery D. After being put through a strenuous physical examination, we were all marked O. K.

After that we were issued clothing and bedding and all necessary equipment. Our home was in tents for thirty days of work and play, with plenty of both. We had good food and comfortable quarters, and we met many strange boys from all parts of the South and from all walks of life. We were called out of bed at 5:40 every morning (except Sunday) and we had to take morning exercises and police the area. Our first lesson was to be sanitary in everything done. Our tents were inspected every day and the rating posted on the bulletin board. If a tent was found dirty, it meant K. P., or Kitchen Police.

We took the infantry course and some field artillery. My, but it was hot during those thirty days. It was nothing to see one of our buddies go under with a sunstroke. This was paid particular attention to and any man that felt bad was given the best medical attention that Uncle Sam could afford. We were all sorry when the thirty days were up, and we hated to leave.

Our officers were Capt. A. L. Warren, Battery Commander; First Lieutenant W. A. Carr; Second Lieutenant A. H. Thomas; and Second Lieutenant Frank Goodwin—all of them the best in the world.

All the Goldsboro boys received honorable discharges. Edgar Bain won the tennis championship, and Rastus Giddens was on the baseball team. (Continued on page 3)

Ezra Griffin Only Veteran Debater

Interclass Debates Planned

Suffering the loss of three of the four members of the 1930 championship debating team, Miss Beasley, the coach, will have to build a team from the ground up. One bright spot is that Ezra Griffin, who was the star of last year's team, is back. Miss Beasley expects to find good material among the interclass debaters and again to be able to send a winning team to Chapel Hill.

As will be remembered, the 1930 debating team of Goldsboro High School won both negative and affirmative sides in the semi-finals of the Aycock Memorial Cup contest, and debated against each other in the finals. Eleanor Bizzell and Ezra Griffin finally won over Billy Crow and Edward Outlaw. The year before the G. H. S. team had been defeated in the finals by Roanoke Rapids; in the 1928 contest, they participated in the semi-finals.

Ezra Griffin will, of course, be the nucleus; repeating ourselves, we say that Ezra was No. 1 man last year. He has taken up public speaking as his special activity, developing into one of the best debaters that G. H. S. has had for several years.

For the class debates the following subjects have been selected:

Senior-Sophomore: Resolved, That for the best interest of the American high school, intermural athletics should replace interscholastic athletics.

Junior-Freshman: Resolved, That daylight saving time should be entirely abandoned.

Final: Resolved, That for American cities, the municipal ownership of those public service corporations which furnish water, light, and transportation is preferable to private ownership.

The query for the state debate has not yet been decided, but the Philippine question has been suggested.

High School Band Ranks With Best

Mr. Harvel is looking forward to a successful year with the high school band. His plans include new headquarters as well as new uniforms. By hard work the band is now ready to play lengthy programs consisting of marches, waltzes, serenades, and overtures. Mr. Harvel believes that the band is ranking with the best high school bands in this state.

The new headquarters are now out in the boiler room, to the great relief of Mrs. Cox but the distress of Miss Cobb.

The band is furnished with all equipment in its new headquarters. Mr. Harvel plans to get some new instruments—a flute, and some reed instruments.

Already the band has played for the Dunn, Mount Olive, Durham, and Rocky Mount games and is planning to play at the Raleigh and Wilson games.

The proposed uniforms will carry on the school colors—Blue and White sweaters with white pants for the boys and white skirts for the girls.

On October 9, the officers of the band were elected: Edward Bland, president; Brogden Spence, vice-president; and Katherine Brendle, secretary-treasurer.

The personnel of the band is as follows: Cornets—Brogden Spence, Cyrus Campen, Robie Strickland, Boy Cogdell, Harvey Smith, Norwood Middleton, Francis Simkins, William Hollingsworth, A. G. Pelt, Russell Spence, William Casey, and Lucian Thompson; Clarinets—Ruth Isaacs, Helen Ellinwood, Louise Davis, Durwood Pate, Thurman Merritt, Charles Hinson, Kermit Crow, and Robert Simkins; Trombones—Joe Crawford, Robin Hood, and Wilborn Davis; Allos—Linwood Blackburn, Nannie Jane Robertson, and Sam Hood; Basses—Edward Bland and Vaughan Shephard; Baritone—John Hawley, Thomas McKinney, and Edward Newson; Saxophones—John Henry Pike, Katherine Brendle, Ruby Jarrell, and Raymond Casey.

Have you seen the graphs Miss Cobb's first year Algebra class has made? They show the ranking of each room in our subscription campaign. The graphs are so good that Mr. Armstrong is going to get the class to do some work for him.

Mr. Green certainly comes to the aid of the Hi News staff. Saturday morning he helped us get out a form letter to the 1930 graduates.

Goldshoro Hi News

Published by the Goldshoro High School

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GREETINGS!

In this first issue of Volume IV of Goldshoro Hi News we want to bring greetings to the faculty and student body of our high school.

This is your paper and we want you to be proud of it. If you show a real interest in this publication, you don't know how much it will encourage us.

You will get this paper only once a month; but when you get it, it will be running over with news. We appreciate the cooperation every student has shown during our recent subscription campaign, and we are going to make this paper one of which you will be proud.

OUR PURPOSE

What is the purpose of our high school paper? We are publishing this paper to record the happenings of our daily life. We want a copy of it to go into every home represented in our student body. Every mother and father should know of the life their child leads at school. Through this publication we hope to arouse a stronger school spirit and create interest throughout the entire student body. No matter the undertaking, it cannot be successful without the support of the student body. In these columns we want to reflect that enthusiastic spirit and cooperation which will accomplish what ever we set out to do.

SCHOOL TIME AGAIN

School time is here again. School days are lucky days for the boys and girls who are entering the first grade of school, the first year of high school, or the first year in college. You are much more fortunate than your mother and father were, for the chances are you will complete the courses you are beginning. The public schools are compulsory because the need for an education is felt. It is very essential to have a high school education even if it is impossible to attend college. Industries are looking for men and women who have had a good education. Finish your high school education and go on with your college work.

"School days, nowadays, are lucky days."

TO THE FRESHMEN

To the freshmen, Goldshoro Hi News adds its "hello" with that of the rest of the school. To the 199 newcomers, we wish the best of luck, best of grades, and best of good times in their journey through the halls of G. H. S. But we wish to remind you that the distance between the last year of grammar school and the freshman grade in high is great, that you actually become several years older during this nine-month span. You will find things different here; the work harder and the fun more and better. Here the spirit of cooperation is stressed. To you is passed the responsibility of last year's seniors.

While we are welcoming the freshmen, it is only appropriate that we pay tribute to the class of 1930. There was one of the hardest working, peppiest, most versatile, and best all-around classes of recent years. Freshmen, try to mold yourselves to their example; try to surpass their achievements.

A BUSY ATMOSPHERE

Did you ever see a finer school library than the one that G. H. S. has? I'm sure you have not. This year many new books for both reference and recreational reading have been added. The new schedule limits each student's chance to use the library to one period; so that a busy atmosphere prevails in the library at all times.

OUR FACULTY

Teachers	Residence	Phone	Subjects
Miss Atkins.....	213 S. Wm.—468		English II
Miss Beasley.....	Isler Apts.—766-J		Amer. History-English IV
Mr. Bullock.....	1016 E. Ash—575-W		History
Miss Cobb.....	410 E. Walnut—810-W		Alg. I, II
Mrs. Cox.....	203 N. Va.—506-W		Comm. Geography
Miss Gardner.....	117 N. Leslie—Being In.		English III, IV, Newspaper
Mr. Greene.....	306 N. Wm.—699-W		Type I, Eng. I, Shorthand
Mr. Harvel.....	205 W. Ash—571-M		Civics, Band, Bus. Arithmetic
Mr. Helms.....	200 N. Kornegay—565-R		Gen. Science, Chem., Physics
Miss Ippock.....	309 E. Mulberry—1249-J		Geom.; Eng. III
Miss Koch.....	213 S. Wm.—436		Cloth. I, II
Miss Kornegay.....	305 N. Wm.—317-W		French, I II; History 10
Mrs. Mason.....	305 E. Mulberry—337-J		Bookkeeping; Type, I, II
Miss Middleton.....	Carolina Apts.—1293-J		Latin I, II, III, IV
Miss Purser.....	State Hosp't—127-J		Eng. I, II
Miss Roark.....	Monticello Apt.—1293-W		Librarian
Mr. Sansbury.....	403 S. Wm.—262		Man, Train, I, II
Miss Sherwood.....	402 S. Wm.—262		Food, I, II
Miss Taylor.....	Carolina Apts.—1293-J		Biology, Alg. II
Mr. Wilson.....	207 W. Ash—91		Advanced Math.

HALLOWEEN NIGHT

Tonight is the night of Halloween
And all the ghosts are to be seen;
The streets are filled with naughty
ghost boys
That do desperate things to get a
noise;
They fix the door bells with a steady
ring
And get under the windows and be-
gin to sing.
You open the door to run them away
But a garden hose wets you with its
spray.
So all you teachers (Mr. Wilson, too!)
Had better be careful what you do!
If you hear a noise, stay where you are!
It's just some ghost tearing up your
car.
And these ghosts fix them as a general
rule
So that tomorrow you must walk to
school.
And if tomorrow your car won't start
Don't get real angry and take it to
heart;
Just remember if gave some ghost de-
light
To fix your horn so it would blow all
night.

GOLDSBORO HIGH SCHOOL
AT FORT BEAGG

(Continued from page 1)

Francis Simkins beat everything from Goldshoro with the rifle. We all left for Goldshoro with a good clean record.

In 1930 we left Goldshoro with eleven new members. The old men were Giddens, Brogden, Bain, and Campen. The new ones were David Bland, "Dizzy" Carter, William Edgerton, "Sheriff" Edwards, Joe Flowers, Tommy McGarry, Homer Parker, James Peacock, "Red" Sasser, William Stallings, Dick Taylor, and "Plug" Willis. These boys followed the same routine which we followed in '29 and made a good show of it.

The old men were again located in Battery D; the Goldshoro Basics were in Battery E, just a step away from us. We took the Red Course, consisting of horsemanship, light field artillery, and pistol shooting.

In the afternoons we had to devote one hour of our time to athletics. After that we were allowed to go at random until regimental parade or retreat. The parades were twice a week paid our respects to the flag; this and retreat every day. At retreat we was done in a very ceremonial way.

The Red Course men were taken on the range with the French 75, a light cannon, and were taught how to shoot these guns.

We also made good showing in shooting the pistol. In our horsemanship were as good as any of the rest. Every Goldshoro man went into camp wholeheartedly and came out a much better man than he went in. It's strange how quickly Goldshoro people are recognized. The first corporal to be picked out of Battery D were Giddens, Bain, Brogden, and Campen. That is the only thing we can brag on except our good showing in athletics.

On July fourth, Governor O. Max Gardner paid us a visit and reviewed the entire regiment. He seemed to be very much at home with the boys and had a friendly word for all.

The food we had was not so awful delicate but it's the kind that makes man out of boys, and we soon got used to army cooking and enjoyed it thoroughly. We were given plenty of fresh green vegetables and solid food. We had ice cream nearly every day, and always cereal and milk for breakfast.

We were allowed to go in swimming every evening. The pool was free of charge, like all the rest of the things. We took an overnight hike to the officers' pool and had a very enjoyable time.

Camp lasts but a short time. I hope the boys of Goldshoro High School will consider this offer of a month's vacation given them by Uncle Sam. During the past two years there has not been a single dishonorable discharge given a member of the G. H. S. representation at C. M. T. C. We hope to double our number next year and still hold high our good stand-ard.

EXCHANGES

Cumberland, Md.—Pennsylvania Avenue High School—
The Pennsylvanian

The Student Council of Penn. Hi has edited the first handbook of its kind to be published in Maryland. The books contain all necessary information concerning the school: its program, rules, principles, names of the faculty, a daily time-schedule, history of the school, pictures of the school and the principal, administrative regulations, special features, extra curricular activities, and organization. At the back of the book is a place for the student's schedule and identification card. The high school is glad to have the handbook and seems proud of it. Yes, we do remember darling Katherine Perdue.

Guilford, N. C.—Guilford College—
The Guilfordian

The gentlemen rats of Guilford College are under quarantine. They must: (1) respect upper classmen; (2) remain at rat tree until second bell; (3) wear black ties; (4) use only side doors as entrance and exit to dining hall; (5) must not cut campus at a certain walk. For a period of one week their pants must be worn inside their box and their shirts put on backwards with the tie down the front. The class officers have some special privileges. The president is wearing a green bow in his hair and an apron for a few days; the secretary is carrying a closed umbrella on a rain day and open one on dry days. The marshal is carrying his books to school in a large suitcase.

Lenoir, N. C.

The Mountaineer

Mr. and Mrs. James Harper entertained the Lenoir High School faculty at a picnic supper on Brown Mountain Beach. After bathing and boating, a supper consisting of fried chicken, sandwiches, potato salad, pickles, olives, coffee, tea, cakes, and mints was served. On returning to the town the guests enjoyed music and motion pictures at the home of their host and hostess.

Greensboro, N. C.—Greensboro High School—
High Life

A budget system has been mapped out for the Greensboro High School. The proposition unlike any in the history of their school is: that if every member of the student body supports the budget system each will be entitled to see every event of G. H. S. for the sum of \$2.50.

The events included are all of the football games, basketball games, all athletic events, the three plays to be presented by the dramatic department, "The Purple and Gold Revue," the opera, and subscriptions to both Homepun and High Life.

The main reason for the budget system are these: (1) it is good business because it is a good saving; (2) G. H. S. will know her financial position; (3) it will assure a big crowd at all activities; (4) it will assure a large circulation of Homepun and High Life; (5) and finally something had to be done about the cutting of the school board budget.

Winston-Salem, N. C.—Richard J. Reynolds High School

Pine Whispers

A silver loving cup will be given to the class having the greatest number of subscriptions to Pine Whispers and Black and Gold paid up. The cup is about eighteen inches high and the name of the winning class will be inscribed on it. An etching is to be presented to the class that is the first to have 100 percent in subscribing to Pine Whispers and Black and Gold.

Charleston, S. C.—The Citadel
The Bull Dog

The Citadel is no longer a military school for southern boys only. There are many recruits from other states. From South Carolina of course comes the greatest number, one hundred and fifty-eight; from North Carolina, thirty-one; from Georgia, sixteen; from Pennsylvania, seven; from Alabama,

LIBRARY NOTES

A section of shelves behind Miss Roark's desk in the library is called the Creech Memorial section. Sometime ago Mrs. Sol Well left a sum of money with the request that a memorial tablet to Mrs. Annie Creech be put in some noticeable place in the high school. It was decided to place this tablet in the library above a section of shelves to be called the Creech Memorial section—a fitting tribute to one who gave so much of her time and thought in the interest of our school. At the present time there are 101 books in circulation from these shelves. The number is continually increasing thru gifts.

A gift of money made possible the purchase of fifty-three books during the summer of 1929. These books, a list of which is given below, were in circulation last year:

Bass—The Way of the Wild
Robinson—The Days of Alkibiades
Guitteau—The Constitution of the United States
Clodd—The Story of the Alphabet
Collins—Boys' Book of Experiments
Barstow—Famous Buildings
Barstow—Famous Sculpture
Rolle—Shakespeare, the Boy
Stagg—Touchdown
Henderson—The Practical Value of Birds
Chubb—Stories of Authors
Bertrays—An Outline of Careers
Conklin—Conversation: What to say and how to say it
Darton—The Story of the Canterbury Pilgrims
Williams—Things Worth Making
Grayson—Adventures in Friendship
Weed—Birds and Their Relation to Man
Meir—The Story of My Boyhood and Youth
Holmes—Life of Pasteur
Thompson—Short History of American Railways
Tolstol—Twenty-three Tales
Cummings—The Lampfighter
Finch—Songs and Song Writers
Comstock—Handbook on Nature Study
Davis—Life on a Medieval Barony
Church—The Odyssey for Boys and Girls
Hammond—A Magician of Science
Fairchild—Immigration
Lincoln—Selected Addresses and Letters
Church—The Iliad for Boys and Girls
Davis—A Day in Old Athens
Davis—A Day in Old Rome
Evans—Life in Medieval France
Smith—Essays on Current Themes
Gustier—Ice Breakers and the Ice-Breakers' Horse
Belton—Lives of Poor Boys Who Became Famous
Dumas—Black Tulip
Dix—Merry Lips
Heyliger—The Spirit of the Leader
James—Smoky, the Cow Horse
Montgomery—Anne of Green Gables
Allen—A Kentucky Cardinal
Boyd—Marching On
Verne—Around the World in Eighty Days
Morley—Parnassus on Wheels
Gibson—Electrical Amusements and Experiments
Forthingham—Sea Fighters from Drake to Farragut
Webster—Historical Source Book
Sabatini—The Carolinian
Melville—Moby Dick
Walcott—Book of Games and Parties for all Occasions
Collins—The Boy Scientist
Whitcomb—Young People's Story of Art
In June, 1930, Col. J. D. Langston, chairman of the school board, gave the following books, which are now on the Creech Memorial Shelf:
Holmes—Travelogues (13 volumes, beautifully illustrated)
Riley—four volumes
Brooks—Life of Wilson
Hughes—Life of Harding
Alderman—Life of Wilson
Palgrave—Golden Treasury
Service—Spell of the Yukon
Van Dyke—Red Flower
Meredith—Lucile
Patten (edited by) Great Short Stories, 2 vols.

The new magazines added are Pathfinder, Hygia, Boy's Life, Golden Book, Poetry, and Metro-home.

Miss Roark had a very attractive and unique way of introducing the new books to the students. The books were theatrically posted as "coming soon" and "present attractions" and "your favorite book stars."

Miss Roark is delighted with the way the students are using the library and with the way the freshmen are learning the library code. During September more books were in circulation than during any other one month since the library has been organized. The most frequent question asked at the desk was: "What must I do to get a book?"

On October 17 the total number of books reached 1750.

six; from Tennessee, Mississippi and District of Columbia, three each; and from New York, Maryland, Ohio, and Canada one each.

'Quakes Bow to Yellow Jackets 13-12

'Quakes Lose By One Point

Last Friday afternoon saw a fast bunch of Yellow Jackets sting the Goldsboro High School Quakes to a buzz of 13-12 in the Jackets' nest in Fayetteville. The locals played a fine game but the stings were too much for them in the last quarter and Fayetteville scored the winning points in the closing minutes of play.

The game opened with Fayetteville kicking to Goldsboro. Scott kicked 40 yards to Mason, who returned 20 yards. A series of line plays netted the ten yards necessary for a first down but the next two failed to gain but 7 yards and Mason punted 35 yards. The Yellow Jackets were unable to make an impression in the locals' line, so they punted 20 yards to Mason, who was downed in his tracks. Liles took the ball around end for 2 yards. Mason followed with a loss of 9. Mason then heaved a toss of 30 yards to Giddens, who shook off a would-be tackler and raced 20 yards for the first Quake score. Try for point was no good.

The locals kicked to Fayetteville 40 yards and Phillips returned 15 yards. Another series of line plays and end runs were tried by the opponents for no good reason and so Riddle punted 30 yards to Mason, who brought it back for 3 yards. The Quakes gained 7 yards on three plays but punted on the fourth. Mason kicked 40 yards to Phillips, who made no return. Another Yellow-Jacket attack was turned back and Riddle again punted to Mason, who lugged the agger back for 10 yards. Liles toted the ball off tackle for 20 yards and the quarter ended. The opening of the second quarter found Lynch traveling 35 yards around the Jackets' right end for one of the prettiest gains of the game. Liles tried off tackle for another yard and Lynch banged away at center for two more. A pass from Mason to Liles was incomplete. Another pass from Mason to Giddens netted another 8 yards and the second Quake score. The extra point was again deemed no good.

The first Jacket score came a few plays later when Lynch fumbled on the 15-yard line and Riddle recovered. A series of line plays and an end run around the right side of the locals' line and another line play found the score of the Jackets a reality. Try for point was no good.

The locals fought hard, but the Jackets proved too much for them the last part of the game. The winning score came after Fayetteville had staged a last minute desperate comeback that started from the locals' 15-yard line. The score was made and the extra point redeemed to make the locals take the little end of a 13-12 score.

For Fayetteville, Riddle brothers were the outstanding defensive players, while the work of Sutton, Dixon, Kistler, and Phillips was outstanding.

In spite of his injured ankle Captain Liles was in uniform and played one of the outstanding games of his career. His injured ankle was no holdback for him and he played and ran in great form. Mason played a swell game and it was his heady field generalship that the Yellow Jackets were unable to understand. His defensive play was also a fine pointer in the Quakes' play. Lynch played a fine game as time and again he took were unable to understand. His defensive work in backing up the line was a big shot for the locals also. In the line Bland and Merritt were the playing that made the Quakes look so luminous powers, and it was their the agger for nice gains. Hook's de-the they did. Giddens also also played a up game at end.

And the line-up:

'Quakes	Position	Yellow J.
Giddens	Left End	McBennett
Merritt	Left Tackle	Turlington
Bland	Left Guard	Scott
Hawley	Right Tackle	Hammond
Hardy	Right End	Robinson
Mason	Quarter	Kistler
Liles (Capt.)	Right Half	Phillips
Lynch	Left Half	Dixon
Hooks	Fullback	C. Riddle

Substitutions: Quakes: Denmark, Worrell, Bland; Fayetteville: Kelly, Sutton, Kistler, Williams, Blandin, Evans. Scoring: Quakes: Giddens (2); Jackets: Riddle (2); Dixon, (one extra point). First downs: Quakes: 6; Jackets: 8. Referee: Morris, (U. N. C.) Passes completed: Quakes 5 out of 6; Jackets, 3 out of 5.

SPORTRAITS

By RALPH GIDDENS

Well, here I am back again with a lot more of my foolish mess for another year. Is everybody happy? Is everybody glad? I don't want to find anybody frowning or anybody sad. . . Yes, I must admit that I am a little poetic, but why worry?

The old schedule is going on in full force and the Quakes are going great. With Liles as the captain, how could it help but be good? "Crabman" is a plenty good leader and the Quakes are rumbling along in true Blue-and-White form.

Have you ever noticed Griff looking at the side lines during a game? Well, watch and you will see the cause is a certain type of "Wood." There is also another player who looks that way and I think it must be that the "Dewey-Wood" is a great thing for players.

John Hawley and Ed Bland are showing the real line form and have been causing the opponents a lot of trouble in the games this season. The reason is a little "Damp."

George has graduated from the end position to the backfield. He couldn't be satisfied with the flank and worked so hard when he got a chance to back up the line that he has been put on the ball-carrying list for keeps. My running mate is Jack Hardy now and he is plenty good, too.

Mason, better known as "Monk," is doing the old football game good this year with a long sprint every now and then. If you didn't see him clip off the 95 yards in the Durham game, you missed a treat to your life. That was the prettiest run that has ever been made in the high school circles of this part of the state. Monk is quite a punch consumer. And chocolate cake????? Well, ask Charlie Dewey. He KNOWS.

Henry looked as if he were standing still in that long run he made against Durham. He said that he was running too much in the same place. He should be fast like his Uncle Monk. Nevertheless that was a pretty run and like Monk he should be congratulated on it.

Mr. Bullock's baby (Anne, Jr.) has been fretful for two weeks. The reason is reported to be that Henry kissed her about two weeks ago with a chew of "Red Coon" in his mouth. The only thing I know is just what I see. The other day at football practice Mrs. Bullock brought her out there and as soon as she saw Henry she began bawling??? For Henry???

Blackbirds Battle Earthquakes to Scoreless Tie

Lyles and Lynch Star for Locals

Goldsboro High School Quakes tied 0-0 in their second championship game in Rocky Mount. The game was uneventful until the last quarter, when both teams lost touchdowns on tough breaks. Both sides fought hard throughout the contest and it is hard to say which team showed up better. The Blackbirds' aerial attack was the cause of much yardage. The Quakes were best in line attacks.

Captain Liles, Griff Lynch, and Monk Mason led the locals but to no avail. The last quarter was full of thrills with Ward and Thurman taking the ball down to Goldsboro's 15 yard line from midfield. Here the Quake line held. Thurman then got back and threw a pass to Odum, who caught the pill but had already passed the end zone. This counted a touchback and Goldsboro took the ball on their own 20 yard-line. After a six-yard gain by Mason, Griff Lynch ran the length of the field for what the fans thought to be a touchdown, only to be called back and penalized fifteen yards for holding his interference. After this hard luck the Quakes began a march which ended in midfield when the Bird line held. Mason punted. A few minutes later Monk intercepted Thurman's pass, but the final whistle blew before any damage could be done.

In the Quake line Bland, Merritt, and Giddens were outstanding. Carr, Brewer, and Burns were the outstanding linemen for the Birds, while Thurman and Herring were the best in the backfield. Herring's outstanding pass-atching featured the Rocky Mount offense.

'Quakes Defeat Durham In Tight Match

Captain Liles Leads 'Quakes to Victory in First Cham- pionship Game

Basketball Team to Begin Practice

Friday, October 10, the Goldsboro High School Earthquakes took their first conference game by defeating Durham High 20-12. This game was hard fought by both teams, although the Quakes outlasted them after the first touchdown.

Captain Liles and Monk Mason led the locals in this victory, and both showed a good brand of ball. Mason ball "lugged" for the Quakes, grabbed a pass and ran 95 yards for a touchdown, while Liles was trailing close behind. Lynch also showed up well in the backfield. Pate, Bland, and Hawley were the leading Quake linemen, while Giddens looked best at end.

The visitors had all the breaks in this game. A series of fumbles and Mason's blocked punt caused Durham's first touchdown in the opening minutes of play. Liles fumbled in the first play and Andrews of Durham recovered the ball. After holding the Durhamites for downs, Mason attempted to punt out of danger, but J. Bryan, the big Durham tackle, broke through the line to block Mason's punt and recovered the ball on the goal. Durham's second and last score came in the last play of the game. A pass from Holder to Hawley netted forty yards, and then Spain took the ball over for the score. The extra point failed after both touchdowns.

Holder was the outstanding backfield man for the visitors, but Spain showed up well also. J. Bryan and Captain Lougee showed up best in the line.

The Quakes first touchdown came when Mason intercepted Holder's pass and ran 95 yards to the goal. The next score came when Liles went off tackle for 10 yards. A series of line plays followed and then a pass from Mason to Giddens netted the last touchdown. Mason scored the extra point by an off-tackle play.

How they hit each other:

Giddens	Left End	Hayes
Worrell	Left Tackle	Wilson
Bland	Left Guard	R. Bryan
Pate	Coach	Lougee (C)
Hobson	Right Guard	Andrews
Hawley	Right Tackle	J. Bryan
Hooks	Right End	Whitaker
Mason	Quarter Back	Holder
Hardy	Left Halfback	Hawley
Liles (C)	Right Halfback	Check
Lynch	Full Back	Spain

Summary:

First Downs—Quakes: 6; Durham: 3. Subs: Quakes: Merritt—Durham: Smith and Hobgood. Scoring Touchdowns—Quakes: Mason, Liles, Giddens—Durham: Spain and J. Bryan.

Officials—Barham (V. M. I.) umpire; Griffin (U. N. C.) referee; and Nash (B. S.), head linesman.

AN OPEN FORUM

This year the paper is continuing the custom of having a column of students' opinion. We feel that this is a vital part of the paper and must be continued. Moreover we wish to expand this column. We wish to make this the REAL voice of the student body. To you, each member of the Goldsboro High School, we extend the invitation to write to the paper, or talk with a member of the staff. The privilege is yours, make use of it; tell us what you think; we'll be glad to hear it.

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to the Goldsboro Hi
and to the High School News

May both surpass your
expectations for 1930-1931!

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OUR ALUMNI

Are you wondering what has happened to last year's graduating class? We have traced most of them.

There seems to be quite a number of our graduates attending N. C. C. W. There we find Helen Zealy, Virginia Blount, Ollie Spence, Mae Tatum, Edna Wilson, Lois Casteen, Eleanor Roberts, and Pauline Parfour. What is the strange attraction?

Missor Bizzell is attending Brenau in Georgia. Eleanor is taking an oratorical course and we know she will do well.

E. C. T. C. is going to turn out some good teachers, for we find there Mary Phipps and Ruth Mathews. Now they will sympathize with the teachers.

Helen Daniels seems to be the only girl attending Duke.

Edwiny Meyers and "Icky" Peacock are representing our school at U. N. C. We are well represented, don't you think? "Icky" Mathews is enrolled there also. What a break for U. N. C.

Robert Zealy and Lloyd Ponville are attending State at Raleigh. Poor State!

Edgar Bain is at V. M. I., and we are not worried at all about what kind of record he will make. North Carolina's gift to Virginia.

Mary Hall Smith is staying with her aunt in Winston-Salem. She is a day student at Salem College and maybe her week-ends aren't full.

Annie Lee Bynum is studying voice at Salem.

Elizabeth Hood, Loma Pierce, and Beulah Turner are attending Peace. We wonder if Elizabeth Hood took the "Covered Wagon" with her. Then there will be no more peace.

Myra Dorsey, Katie Kornegay, Martha Horrod, and Maxine McBride are taking a business course at Georgia College.

Thelma Alice Borden has begun training at Wesley Long Hospital in Greensboro to be a nurse. Dorothy Bailey is also in training to be a nurse.

Belma Dorsey, Elizabeth Vick, and Elizabeth Nash are going to take a course in nursing beginning next January.

Mary Lacer is beginning her nursing course in February.

Edward Outlaw is going to a "prep" school, Riverside.

David Eland is attending Mars Hill in the western part of the state. He is taking a preparatory course. Furthermore it is a co-ed school. What a break for some girl.

John Peacock is at Oak Ridge. He has already made the football team. Good for John!

Marilyn Whitted is taking a post-graduate course in the art of ardu-jerking, practicing at the Cash Drug Store.

Helen Pace is working in her father's office.

Julia Cooper is cashier at Efrid's.

Strathan Duncan and Elizabeth Wessell have moved to Florida.

George Edwards has moved to New York.

Norman Orr and Matt Howell are attending P. J. C. at Maxton, North Carolina.

Greetings to all our Alumni! Goldsboro High is always interested in you and your whereabouts. The

MISS ROARK RIDES A CYCLONE

Miss Roark spent her vacation touring New York. She visited Chinatown, the Aquarium, West Point, and Coney Island.

"Did you enjoy Coney Island?" I asked.

"I enjoyed everything," Miss Roark answered, "except the big Cyclone. I rode on everything there from the tiny roller to the giant roller-coaster, 'the cyclone.' I thought, as I flew the air, that I would never see Goldsboro again. I became so dizzy that for the rest of my trip I was sick from the terrible effects of my ride."

"The worst part," Miss Roark continued, "I was unable to eat the big food that dogs that the rest of the party were enjoying."

"I really was scared," she concluded.

TRANSPORTATION BODY HAS BEEN DISUNITED

The transportation corporation of the eastern section of our city, upon which the students of that section have depended during the past year for getting to and from school, has disbanded. The body of the company has been taken entirely apart from the functioning division.

The body, being unable to continue running, became useless to the public and was cast aside. The functioning department has continued serving the public but in a smaller way, that is, carrying fewer passengers.

Buster Starr, owner and driver of the transportation company, explained that he removed the body from his plant in order to carry a few passengers at a greater speed.

ADVICE TO FRESHMEN

1. How to make an impression—Dirty a finger and press on a white wall.
2. How to get to the principal's office—Run down the hall.
3. How to get home—Smoke or match in front of Mr. Wilson (your choice).
4. How to learn typewriting or book-keeping—Develop a punch (same instruction for both).
5. How to entertain yourself during a chapel program without being noisy—Draw nine little squares on the back of the girl in front of you. You and the guy next to you (using x and y) see who can get three in a row first. This may be played with much enjoyment and without any noise.
6. How to pass Civics—Get Mr. Bullock to tell about his broken bones.
7. How to pass Latin—study.
8. How to pass Miss Cobb's algebra—Smile.

1313 Cemetery Ave.
Death Valley, N. C.
Friday, 13, 1930.

Dear Bo Diddly:

Well, heah ah is back again. The fall weather hab started and ah mean but look lak it am wintah insid ob fall. School hab started also, an we is a plain football etc (etc—studying).

Yeah, de ole Quakes am rollin' on strong an' it seem lak we have purty good chances ob winning sompin or nadder. De las fracas was wid Ky Mount and hit 'ded in a score dat looked lak de ole goose aigs we uster git back on de fawn. Yas-suh hit was O-O. "Squirt" Lynch, he done navigated down de field for \$5-38 inch markers for no reason, at all. Yes-suh, de headlineman, he call him back to inform Grif dat he wa aholdin' ob a man. De thin' what ah'd lak to know am how dat boy coudna run ef he done stop to hold a man. Dat ain't de ideah anyhow. De ideah was for dem to hold him.

De Neos is first out wid dis issue an et am 'bout good as de one weuns put out last yeah.

We-uns wuz astudyin' Byolgun de udder day an we-uns run accrost a bug or carrer sompin 'bout a bug what can fly 315 miles-per our. Ain't dat sompin? You-all knows dat am mitty hard fo usses to believe and we-uns woulda bulleaved et if haur teacher, Miss Tallor had-na showed we-uns de proof. Ah still got my doubts.

Well, ah ain't in love so ah hab nothin' mo' to tell you-all. Ah'll close and write mo' and mo' interestin' to you-all next time. Write to we-uns soon lak.

Yo' all's ole pal,

George Lee Lincoln Washington
Giddens.

O. K. L. D. R. S. V. P.

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LUCKY FRESHMEN

Welcome to the freshmen,
A good bunch to be seen,

With their faces bright and shiny,
Like an apple that is green,

We've heard about your brightness;
We think it's very fine,

But now it takes more than "Flowers
for Teacher"

To make your brightness shine.

Congratulate yourselves, freshmen,

For the warm reception you fellows
got;

For the one we had was re-enforced
With a paddle to make it hot.

High School Band

at Rocky Mount

The Goldsboro High School band journeyed over to Rocky Mount Friday, October 17, to pep up the Quakes. As you all know, a band at a football game seems to put more life and pep into the team as well as into the spectators. A band casts a good reflection upon the school. It also keeps the old spirit up. During the half, both the Rocky Mount and Goldsboro bands assembled in the middle of the field and played a few numbers together which were enjoyed by all.

The band also wishes to express their appreciation to the people who furnished transportation for them to and from Rocky Mount.

Mr. Harvell is doing lots of hard work with the band and deserves much credit.

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Account at this well-
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GOLDSBORO, N. C.

"Dependable for Two Generations"

ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM GIVEN

Realistic Scene Enacted

An armistice day program was given in assembly on Tuesday, November 11, under the supervision of Miss Ipock and Miss Mason. The object was to portray some of the scenes of the World War.

The band directed by Mr. Harvel played a military march. Following this the audience was nearly deafened by a voice ordering "hip, left; hip right" and onto the stage marched Captain Giddens with his detachment of soldiers: Wyatt Exum, Jack Haynes, Wilborn Davis, Emmet Spicer, Pete Best, Emmett Williams, Sammy Carr, Henry Brown, and John Mooring. The captain carried them thru a formation drill. Not successful in this, he dismissed them and they sauntered off the stage.

Marion Weil then gave a summary of the causes of the World War, followed by "Flanders Field" recited off stage by Elizabeth Smith. The soldiers returned to the stage and sang "Over There." Rebecca Edgerton, dressed as the Spirit of Liberty holding the flag, gave "America's Answer," after which the band played "The Star Spangled Banner." Martha Peacock, as a nurse, told why America entered the war. "The Calissons Song" was played by the band and sung by the boys.

The next scene took place in the camp. Two French girls (Lucille Summerlin and Helen Herring) came in and sold poppies and doughnuts. Their French chatter excited the boys and they finally had to turn over their doughnuts before they were allowed to leave. While the doughboys were eating and writing home, a group of girls sang off stage "Keep the Home Fires Burning." The bugle blew for the boys to go to the front.

While the boys were away Martha Peacock read "The Return of the Soldiers." A quartet of soldiers composed of Sammy Carr, John Mooring, Henry Brown, and Emmet Spicer sang "Castle on the River Rhine." Part of the boys returned, crippled and disheartened. Their pals would not longer sing with them, and they sat around with their heads in their hands. John Mooring sang off stage "Evening by the Moonlight" and "A Long, Long Trail." Then came a very realistic scene of the return of a dying soldier (Wilborn Davis), while John Mooring sang "Coming Home." A trained nurse Eleanor Cuthrell came to the aid of the soldier but too late; he died in spite of her tender care. The soldiers were very indignant and agreed that "War is hell."

In the midst of their sorrow taps were blown (by Brodgen Spence) and Captain Giddens rushed from the tent and shouted "The war is over; the Armistice is signed." They left the stage singing "Johnny Comes Marching Home."

The program was ended by an article entitled "News of the Armistice" read by Miss Ipock.

COMMERCIAL CLUB ORGANIZES

One of the new clubs this year is the Commercial Club. This is the first year there has been a business club in the school and so far it has proved to be quite a success. The club is sponsored by Miss Mason and Mr. Greene of the commercial faculty. Its membership is limited to juniors and seniors who are taking, or have taken, the commercial course.

The club meets every Wednesday during activity period. At the first meeting the officers for the coming year were elected. They are, Ezra Griffin president; Helen Herring, vice-president; Esther Brown, secretary; and Marion Bradford, treasurer.

There are three committees in the club. They are advertising, program, and tours committees. The purpose of this organization is (1) to strengthen the personal qualities of the members by carefully arranged club programs; (2) to stimulate minds to greater activity in consideration of present day problems; (3) to raise standards of commercial education; (4) to cooperate with the business men of the community in bringing about better understanding between business men and secretaries and bookkeepers; (5) and above all to make business subjects more practical by having business men talk to the members and by visiting local manufacturing and civic institutions for direct observation.

Education Week Observed in G. H. S.

Superintendent Armstrong Addresses Student Body

The week beginning November the tenth and going through the sixteenth was known as American Education Week. In carrying out the plans for the observance of American Education Week a program was given in chapel. Aaron Epstein, in charge of the program, explained that the purpose of American Education Week is to present to the public the aims, the needs, and achievements of the schools.

Then Edward McDowell gave a statistical comparison of the schools of yesterday and today. The number of teachers in 1899 was 8,320; in 1928, 24,703. This shows an increase of 300 per cent. In 1899 the total school population was 557,949; in 1928 it was 1,013,906—an increase of 35 per cent. In 1899 the average number of days in the school term was 70.3; in 1928, the length was 152.9 days. This is over twice as many. The number of public high schools has increased about 96 per cent.

Mary Alice Dewey explained the curriculum of high school which Goodwin Watson, Professor of Educational Psychology at Teacher's College of Columbia University, would have. He would do away with the departments of English, mathematics, history, science and the like and would have departments of Health, Vocation, Leisure, Home Participation, Citizenship, and Philosophy.

Mr. Armstrong, the last speaker, compared the earliest schools with those of today. Instead of drawing a contrast between means of transportation today and yesterday or between the school buildings of the two periods, he emphasized the difference in the attitudes of the students toward the teachers and towards the school. He paid a tribute to Horace Mann, who began the public school movement in Massachusetts, which since then has spread all over the country. Mr. Armstrong closed his talk by saying that the Greeks gave to the world architecture; the Romans, law; but the Americans have given a higher and better education.

Parent - Teacher Association Meets

Auditorium Soon to Be Completed

The G. H. S. Parent-Teacher Association held its first regular meeting Wednesday night, November 19, at 7:45 in the library of the high school. Mrs. John Hawley, the president, presided. At the conclusion of the business meeting a musical program was enjoyed. Mrs. T. D. Hartshorn played several piano selections. Miss Brockwell of the school faculty, assisted by Miss Roper at the piano played two violin solos: Romance by Wieniawski and Minuet in G by Beethoven.

Mr. George S. Dewey, chairman of the school board, explained why the auditorium is unfinished. At the same time he stated rather optimistically that "if \$25,000 can be secured, work will begin next spring and the auditorium will be completed by commencement."

Mrs. Guernsey Hood spoke interestingly and enthusiastically upon American Education Week. "The purpose of education," Mrs. Hood said, "is to turn out an individual that is harmoniously developed. The schools of today are approximating that goal far more than the schools of yesterday. The problem is to prevent retrenchment during the present need for strict economy. The schools should be the last to suffer. Parents, thru their representatives in the legislature, should exert every effort to get the right sort of school legislation."

The Paramount Theatre offered an attendance prize. Since Miss Ipock's room had the largest number of parents present, she and her students will receive tickets to some show in the near future.

HONOR ROLL

Out of 620 students, the following made out one's on their October reports: Mary Alice Dewey, Aaron Epstein, Ernest Eutsler, Lucy Leroy, Lillian Gordon, William Housley, Helen Smith, Emmett Spicer, Marion Weil, Mildred Edgerton, Pete Heyward, Nora Lancaster, Blackwell Robinson, Mary Ann Dees, Thelma Ginn, and Jack Measles.

Grammar School Installs Radio

Mr. Helms, Radio Expert, Helps

Another step to make school a pleasant place to be is now being taken—the connecting of the three buildings of the William Street Grammar School by "radio." This is one of the most interesting experiments ever to be tried in the Goldsboro Graded Schools. It has grown out of the example set by some other up-to-date schools and was adapted to the Goldsboro situation by Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Helms. Mr. Helms, who besides being head of the Science Department, is pretty much of a radio expert, is doing the more technical work; while Mr. Armstrong is supervising the wiring of the buildings. Will Kornegay and Fred Smith, students of the G. H. S., are helping Mr. Armstrong.

The Superintendent's offices are not only the studios, but also the control room, which contains the one switchboard. Speech by means of a microphone, phonograph records by using an electrical pick-up, and programs received by radio, can be sent over the hookup to the other buildings. At present there are two loud speakers in each of the lower grade buildings and four in the old high school. The programs are so amplified as to supply as many as thirty speakers. Mr. Helms has rigged up a combination of controls by which any of the buildings can be shut off and so that any two of the three possible programs can be omitted.

The phone system, which will be able to go into action by Thanksgiving, is expected to be of immense aid in carrying on school affairs. Aside from the regular announcements and music for the pupils' benefit, it will be a great help in the teaching of music and (according to Mr. Armstrong) very effective in quieting the pupils at the beginning of school. Later a more elaborate system of loudspeakers will be installed—one in each room or so—which will put each room in direct communication with the superintendent's office.

Miss Sherwood Sponsors Travel Club

Are the students of G. H. S. adventurous? Anyway, the "Call of the Wild" was answered by more would-be travelers than the expedition could accommodate. Some had to miss the voyages for this reason.

The Travel Club met on November 12, with Miss Sherwood, sponsor. They decided to tour Europe at the meeting. Miss Ralph Giddens, conductor; Mary Perden, assistant-conductor; and John Henry Pike, secretary and treasurer.

SENIORS GIVEN ODD HISTORY ASSIGNMENT

"Your assignment for Wednesday," said Miss Bensley to her senior history class, "is to hang around the court house."

This seems a rather odd assignment, but really it was very sensible. The seniors were then studying the Constitution of the United States; and when the assignment was made, the day of the election, they were studying that part of the Constitution which deals with elections.

The assignment proved very beneficial to the class, because they learned much about voting, registering, and political parties that they did not know before. They learned that two senators and ten representatives are elected from North Carolina; that Wayne county is divided into twelve townships; that it is divided into nineteen precincts, four of which are in Goldsboro, and much other important information.

The assignment provided much fun as well as valuable information. Louise Davis, one of the seniors, was embarrassed and somewhat insulted when a man politely asked, "May I help you vote?"

This week the class completed the study of the Constitution. The work was made more interesting by special reports on subjects pertaining to the Constitution. They were given by Ezra Griffin, Helen Ellinwood, and Aaron Epstein, Elizabeth Smith, Louise Davis, Vernon Olsson, Ed Denmark, Ruth Ellinwood, William R. Smith, Raymond Best, Lucy Leroy, Jimmy Rhodes.

Sophomores Win First Interclass Debate

Junior-Senior Debate to be Early in December

The first interclass debate was held in assembly Friday, November 21. There was a "big quart" of debating when the four "half-pints," Keith Eutsler and Bushnell Andrews (freshman abbreviations), and Pete Heyward and Blackwell Robinson (sophomore suggestions) met to decide whether or not daylight-saving time should be entirely abandoned. Pete and Blackwell upheld the whether; Keith and Bushnell the not.

Altho the affirmative convinced the judges most satisfactorily, the negative put up a good argument.

Ezra Griffin acted as chairman; E. C. Crow, as secretary; and Griffin Lynch, as time keeper.

The junior-senior debate will come early in December. Their query is: Resolved, that for the best interests of the American high school intramural athletics should replace intercollegiate athletics. The seniors will uphold the affirmative side of the question; the juniors, the negative.

G. H. S. HAS TWO PUBLICATIONS

The school now has two publications. The Hi-News and Laboratory News. The latter is a semi-monthly paper put out by the Science Club, the first issue of which was published November 12. William Housley and Kenneth Daniels compose the editorial staff, William being editor-in-chief. The Laboratory News has four pages 9x12, which are printed by means of hectograph. The circulation of the first issue consisted of fifty copies, these being restricted to the members of the club. The first issue of the paper featured an editorial by the editor-in-chief entitled "The Home Laboratory." In this editorial a strong appeal was made for the development of home laboratory, a statement being made that many of the greatest scientists obtained their first training in such surroundings. The editorial also discussed the problem of location and equipment, advising strongly that a separate room is desirable although not absolutely necessary. Several articles were written by the students on static electricity, which is now engaging the attention of the club. An article by David Southerland on the electrification of objects deserves particular attention. The paper is financed by the treasury of the club. A registration fee of twenty-five cents for each member is being charged this year.

This is the first time any fees or dues have been assessed by the club. When Miss Gordner was asked her opinion of the matter she said, "The Science Club is to be congratulated on the first issue of Laboratory News. The experiments are stated so clearly that anyone could carry them out. I hope that a copy of each issue will reach me."

Commercial Club Stresses Business Training

The program given by the Commercial Club on November 12 had for its theme "The Importance and Needs of a Business Training." Geneva Williams gave a talk on "Needs of a Business Training"; Mary Cleve Satterfield on "Business as a Life Career"; and Edna Farrior on "Facts We Should Know in Order to be a Success."

There was a short business meeting after the talks.

PARAMOUNT THEATRE ENTERTAINS BOYS

The Paramount Theatre has entertained the Quakes twice and the Wildcats once. The Quakes attended the first of Knute Rockne's football sketches. After the Wilmington-Goldsboro game both teams and visitors were invited to "Let's Go Native." Coach and Mrs. Bullock, and Coach Bullock of the Wilmington, were honor guests.

The Paramount management is taking much interest in the school. Sammy Carr, a junior, who ushers at the theatre, serves as a "connecting link" in bringing about the interest.

Prizes were offered by the Paramount Theatre to the ones selling the most tickets to the Wilmington-Goldsboro game. Four sophomore girls—Kathryn Mitcham, Louis Moore, Betty Felton, and Beth Carraway—were the lucky ones, receiving two passes to the Paramount and a pass to the game.

Goldsboro Hi News

Published by the Goldsboro High School

Faculty Adviser, Miss Gardner

Staff

Editor-in-Chief Elizabeth Cobb
Associate Editor Aaron Epstein
Humor and Feature Editor John A. Stanley
Girls' Sport Editor Katherine Liles
Girls' Sport Reporter Sonora Bland
Boys' Sport Editor Ralph Giddens
Boys' Sport Reporter Ernest Eutsler
Exchange Editor Helen Ellinwood
News Editor Isabel Boudour
Business Department
Business Manager John H. Pike
Assistant Business Managers Emmett Spicer and Lee Miller Ramsay
Circulation Manager Pete Heywood
Reporters
Senior Reporters—Lury Le Roy, Buster Starr, Emma H. Baker.
Junior Reporters—Marion Weil, Florence Baker, Florence Brooks.
Sophomore Reporters—Blackwell Robinson, Barbara Best, Frances Bass, Nannie J. Robinson.
Freshman Reporters—Lyndall Casson, Bryan Greene, Barbara Cuthrell, Norwood Teague.
Typists—Bertie Smith, Edna Farrior, Berta Hines, Sara Lee Best.

EDITORIALS

If G. H. S. ever intends to give student participation a trial, why not now?

We hold high those who realize their mistakes and make amends. The Durhamites are true sportsmen.

LEST WE FORGET

Twelve years ago this fall, Europe was in the midst of terror and guns. The greatest war in history was leading every nation to ruin. Hundreds of men were being killed every day. Many lay in hospitals, their lives ruined by the brutal war.

On November 11, the white colors of truce appeared out of the terrible sea of blood. A wonderful peace has reigned for twelve years. However, in Flanders lies a reminder of the many hardships and struggles that can never be forgotten. There lie over a million people who gave their lives for peace.

Remember the Doughboys, who lie in France and the hardships they suffered.

A CONTRAST

Sleep late Thanksgiving morning and get up just in time for dinner. Eat turkey, dressing, cranberries, gravy, salad, and all good things that one likes. Eat too much just because it is to be—don't because you are hungry. After dinner hurry to get dressed for the football game, or a good show, or some trip.

Get up early and go to the morning services. Have dinner, but use judgment about eating. Help some poor person to have a happy Thanksgiving. Realize what Thanksgiving means, and keep in mind the purpose of it.

Thanksgiving is really a day that is set aside by our ancestors to thank God.

Which way shall we keep Thanksgiving?

ALMOST HERE!

Students, Thanksgiving is almost here and what a lot of things we have to give thanks for! But does it not cast a shadow over your enthusiasm when you think of the many people who are really in need?

While we are planning a big trip, probably to attend a football game, or a good show, or even better, eat a real, old time Thanksgiving dinner at Grandfather's, there are others who are unable to buy their Thanksgiving dinner.

When planning your own Thanksgiving, do not forget to include something which will make some one else thankful. The needy will be glad to get anything which we feel able to give and why should not we, the fortunate ones, share with the unfortunate?

HONOR STUDENTS ARE RECOGNIZED

Sixteen students out of the six hundred and twenty enrolled in Goldsboro High School made one's on every subject for the month of October. Mr. Wilson gave them honorable mention in assembly Thursday, November 6.

Besides giving these students honorable mention in assembly, Mr. Wilson sent letters to their parents to show that they were worthy of special commendation. In these letters, he stated that each student was one of the sixteen out of six hundred and twenty students who made this record. He also brought out the fact that scholarship is considered of primary importance.

THE SAGA OF THANKSGIVING DINNER

By Stanley

In the latter part of sixteen-twenty the pilgrims foresaw a land of plenty. They formed themselves in a small band

To establish homes in the wonderful land.

They knew the bad bounces of a ship. So they used an aeroplane for the trip. With Robert Brewster leading the crew through the air they flew and flew.

The voyagers cried, "Turn back, turn back!"

But the heroic leader would not slack. The terrific speed at which they sped in grave response the brave man said, "No matter the blow—no matter the knock

We'll three-point land on Plymouth rock!"

Like George Washington, he could not lie.

So the gallant ship continued to fly.

After crossing the ocean in a skyward span

They gave out of gas and decided to land.

Then the plane to the earth did shoot. And each falling man grabbed his parachute.

The descending captain, forgetting his crown,

Decided to race in going down.

He also said that to the winner

The crew would give a Turkey Dinner.

They killed some turkeys—more than enough;

But those rock-eating turkeys were plenty tough.

So a year later in twenty-one

After constant cooking the turkeys were done.

As Friday was the day for fresh fish

They decided on Thursday to eat their dish.

In memory of these heroes of the skies

Tomorrow we shall eat Turkey and pies.

GLEANED FROM THE EXCHANGES

From the sixth convention of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association, "High Life" brought back the cup for the first place in class A to Greensboro High School. "High Life" was competing against all the class A high school papers in the South, and when judged ranked first.

With the recent installment of a new sterilization plant and a new pump in connection with the swimming pool, the pool of Durham High School is ready for service after a week's delay. The cost of these items was around eight hundred dollars. The Board of Education furnished the new equipment to get the pool back in perfect working order.

Girls from the junior and senior classes of Burlington High School sold forget-me-nots for the benefit of the disabled World War veterans on Armistice Day. Their drive added \$111.56 to the Veterans Fund.

The Hallow'en Ten Commandments from "The Pennsylvanias," Cumberland, Md.

Thou shalt not ring door bells unnecessarily.

Thou shalt not soap windows.

Thou shalt not show thy brother's car to wander.

Thou shalt not remove thy brother's gate.

Thou shalt not spoil vegetables by placing them on thy brother's face.

Thou shalt not use paint in conspicuous places.

Thou shalt leave dogs free to wag their tails.

All that is thy brother's shall remain so in spite of all personal desire.

But—have a "Bon" time, my child.

Then there was the Scotchman who took his son out of school, because he had to pay attention—Facts and Fun.

Deerfield-Shields High School will have for their fall play "The Youngest," by Philip Barry.

Tennis has just been pronounced a major sport in Central Hl. Rocky Mount. The team will enter a conference with teams from Goldsboro, Wilson, Tarboro, Washington, and Rocky Mount. The winners will try in the state championship.

The band of Lenoir High School is the proud possessor of a set of chimes.

The chimes cost "almost as much as a Ford car," according to the director.

Mr. Harper also says, "although professional bands may have more costly chimes than ours, none are of a better quality."

The players of Winston-Salem Hl. presented a play, "Captain Applejack," featuring bold pirates. According to the coach, all the players were well fitted to their parts.

AN OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

We need clubs. During the first two weeks of this school year, the students were busy arranging schedules and courses of study. The new system of periods caused much restlessness and moving about. But at the beginning of the third week the pupils began to look forward eagerly to the time when they would get back in their old clubs and resume work.

Disarray showed in many faces, and disappointment was in many hearts at the end of the fourth week, when it was rumored that there were to be no clubs. This rumor became a certainty about two weeks later. Various reasons were given: the teachers don't have time, the students don't seem to want them, the clubs accomplish less every year.

What can we do about it? Is there any remedy? We do not profess to know. We do know, however, that this school and these students want, need, and should have clubs. In school only a place where we gain a small amount of knowledge about the mechanics of English, the relation of one triangle to another, the causes of the World War, and Caesar's Conquest in Gaul? Is it a place where we have no interest outside our classes? Is this good training for citizenship and active life? No. A thousand times, no!

Everyone must admit that "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Everyone should admit that all work and no play will make the work, which would otherwise be interesting and enjoyable, a very dull prospect indeed. The Jacks of this high school want and need clubs and outside activities.

The lack of clubs is going to be detrimental to the school. The lack of clubs will eventually cause a lack of enthusiasm in subjects, which will secrete or later lower the scholastic standard of the whole school. On the other hand, many people have no opportunity to learn of the school except through the clubs. If there are no clubs, people on the outside are going to think that our school is not progressive and that it lacks zest and spirit. Are we going to allow this thing to happen under our very eyes? Must we always sit passively by and wait for someone else to take the lead? It is up to the student body to act and to act quickly. This high school must have clubs!

Yours very truly,

Elizabeth Smith.

Dear Editor:

On September 8, I was a new pupil entering a new school. And when the doors of G. H. S. opened to admit several hundred students, I entered with an expectant air. The outward appearance of the school impressed me; but my spirits were, in a short time, damped when I stepped into the auditorium. But not for long, for as soon as I saw more of the building I knew I was going to like it.

One thing about the school that I especially like is that I have seen no partiality on the part of the teachers. The faculty should be commended for this; for in most of the schools which I have attended or visited, it seems as if it is very hard for teachers to treat all pupils alike.

It is true that the seniors here in G. H. S. have some privileges, but I do not think they have as many as are due them.

In Courtland, the school which I attended before coming here, one thing I especially envied the seniors was the historical tour which they took at the end of their graduating year. These trips prove educational and helpful as well as interesting. But perhaps you seniors have something that takes the place of these tours. I do not know.

To me, a Literary Society is essential in a high school, and since there will be no Dramatic Club this year, it would be very helpful if one should be organized.

Again permit me to say that I think this indeed a fine school; and after June, I shall be proud to say that I am a graduate of G. H. S.

Lucy Cornwell.

Dear Editor:

I think that there are arguments for and against hour periods. They have an advantage over forty-five minute periods in that more can be accomplished. In a geometry class, for example, during the forty-five minute period students have only enough time to put their work on the board and the explanations are never finished. But, on the other hand, with hour periods a student who is taking five subjects has no opportunity to go to the library to do all of the work assigned. Unless he is given special permission, he must leave it off all together and receive a four on the day's assignment. This is especially hard on students coming in on the school buses and those working after school who can not stay after school. I think extra privileges should be given to these students if hour periods continue.

A Student Who Comes in on the Bus

Library Notes

Have you seen the big yellow book containing old copies of the Goldsboro Argus?

Miss Roark found the aged book on her desk but she does not know who presented it to the library. You really should see the odd advertisements.

The papers were published from Friday, June 29, 1894, through Sunday, December 30, 1894, by Mr. Jos. E. Robinson.

The average number of books out of the library each day is 365. This does not mean that 365 books are taken out daily but that 365 books are in circulation.

Miss DeVane has sent to our library 135 books; three sets consisting of Harvard Classics, History of Nations, Century Dictionary and Cyclopaedia.

Miss Roark is giving the freshmen a course on how to use the library. She has now one hundred freshmen in her class and plans to give the course to others later on.

The most unusual incident occurred in the library this month. A student brought his fine the first day that it was due.

How to Attract the Librarian's Attention

1. See how noisily you can walk in the library. She'll look your way.

2. Don't pay your library dues; then she'll ask you for them.

3. Leave the books lying around in your locker or class room and when questioned, declare that you put them on the librarian's desk several days before, but she was busy and did not see you.

4. Get a pencil or fountain pen and draw caricatures on the magazines and newspapers. They don't have enough pictures in them anyway.

5. When you replace reference books, fix the volume so they will number 1-2-3-7-9-21-4 etc. Just so you get them mixed up. It really doesn't matter about the numbers.

6. Chew gum and make a specialty of popping it. One looks very attractive doing this.

7. Tread into the "forbidden land" (work room); of course you'd rather go in there than to the show.

When you wish to attract anyone's attention at the other end of the library, all you have to do is yell out their names and they, (Miss Roark and whomever you call) will be right there, at least Miss Roark will.

9. If you are in a hurry and want to sharpen your pencil, dash over to the pencil sharpener, whistling a tune on the way to keep yourself company. She will understand that you are lonely and see that you have company—after school.

10. Hide the debating material where your opponents can't find it. They don't need it; they are just teasing you.

11. Return books to a "secret" place on the shelves where the librarian just can't find it. She likes to play hide-and-go-seek. You do the hiding, let her do the seeking.

12. Take library material out without "signing up" for it. But just wait till she catches you!

13. "Snack out" a magazine and keep it for a whole period. No one cares to read it.

14. If some one has the material you want, fight for it. I'm sure Miss Roark will referee in your favor.

15. If you don't like the looks of a magazine cover, just tear it off. Really, there is no need of having anything you don't want. Ask Miss Roark.

Have you seen the block of wood that helped to support the roof of the Executive Mansion?

This souvenir of the White House was given to the library by the National Lumber Manufacturers Association of Washington, D. C.

For 112 years, during the administration of 26 presidents of the United States from James Madison in 1815 to Calvin Coolidge in 1927, this block of wood helped support the roof of the White House. It was removed when the Executive Mansion was remodeled in 1827. This piece of pine wood was found to be in perfect condition.

"A stitch in time saves nine." This old saying truly holds good in the re-binding of books.

The library workroom is a scene of busy activity during first period study hall and after school when Miss Roark's helpers are re-binding worn-out books.

Many of the books in the library need mending, but the ones on the parallel reading list are the first to be rebound. Among those that have been finished are O'Henry's "The Four Million", Eggleston's "The Hoosier School-boy", and "The Hoosier School Master", Porter's "Michael O'Halloran", London's "The Call of the Wild", Fox's "Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come", Hough's "The Covered Wagon", and Tarlington's "Penrod".

Quakes Defeat Wilson by 20-6 Verdict

Same Score Made in 1929

The Quakes took the Wilson Blue-and-Gold Cyclone into camp by a 20-6 verdict in Wilson, Friday afternoon, October 31. This fracas was one of our annual battles, and as usual was hard fought.

The first half was a very listless one, in Wilson's favor all around. Vick and his three backfield aids made it tough-going for the locals. Time and again they would tear off fairly good gains that looked as if they would score at any time, but the Quakes would put on a little more pressure and prevent their scoring.

The first Quake score came in the opening minutes of the second half after Mason had heaved a 37-yard pass to Giddens, who planted the ball on the 26-yard line. Lynch went around end for seven yards and Mason took it off five yards for four more. Then Lynch lost five yards and Liles failed to connect with a pass from Mason. Mason then heaved another pass to Giddens for twelve yards, and this led traveled the remaining two yards for a touchdown. A pass from Mason to Giddens netted the extra point. On the kick-off Merritt kicked fifty yards, and Vick made one of the prettiest runs of the game in bringing it back sixty yards. The Blue-and-Gold was fighting desperately, and after a series of line plays and end runs they put the agate over for their only score, as the try for point was wide. Wilson kicked to Merritt for sixteen yards. Then followed a series of plays that took the opponents off their feet, and Lynch took the pigskin over the scoring line from the 2-yard line. The extra point failed.

Merritt then kicked off for forty-five yards to Leach, who started out to run but after ten yards of traveling he found that he did not have the ball. The ball? Yes, he had it only a few seconds before. But where was it? Well, he had tumbled it in a very peculiar manner and Giddens had recovered it on the 14-yard line. The first play found good ole "Monk" totting the ball off tackle for four yards; then another pass from Mason to Giddens netted thirty yards and the third Quake score. Unnecessary roughness on the part of the Wilson left tackle caused the extra point to be redeemed. The end came in a very few minutes and the Quakes had done to the Cyclone just what their predecessors of 1929 had done—beaten them 20-6.

For Wilson the diminutive quarterback, Vick, was the outstanding player. It was due to his good field generalship that the score remained as it was. In the line Burton played a bang-up game as time and again this big tackle stopped some Quake attack. Leach looked best for the opponents on the flank.

Lynch and Mason were the big shots in the local backfield and it was their ability to skirt the ends and tear holes in the line that put the locals in a position to score. Lynch was playing a brand of ball that has not been witnessed in local high school circles before this year. He had learned that the best way to carry a ball is not like a "stolen ter meillon," and he was making the Wilson team more miserable each time he toted the state. Liles couldn't get going in this contest, but his defensive play was extremely good. In the line Merritt, Bland, and Pate were the luminous powers; time after time they made the Wilson backs sick. Giddens at end played a great game and his pass snatching as well as defensive work were both high pointers in the locals' play.

Summary: Substitutions: Quakes, Batson for Giddens, Daughtery for Bland, Worrell for Hobson, Cooper for Hooks; Wilson: Webb for Massey, Overman for Walston, Massey for Webb, Whitley for Stamper, Amerson for Leach, Barnes for J. Diddy, and Brown for Burton. First downs: Quakes, eleven; Wilson, five. Passes attempted: Quakes, five; Wilson, six. Completed passes: Quakes, three; Wilson, three. Ground gained on passes: Quakes, eighty-two yards; Wilson, twenty-eight yards.

This year's scoring honors for the Quake games will go to Henry Liles, high scorer with 49 points to his credit. Giddens ran Liles a close race with a 40 point second. The following are the players that have scored and the number of points to their credit:

Player	Points
Liles (capt.)	49
Giddens	40
Mason	35
Lynch	19
Hooks	7
Bland	8
Hardy	3
	143

SPORTTRAITS

By RALPH GIDDENS

Well, all I know is just what somebody tells me or I overhear by accident, but it seems that basketball is in the air. Yeah, football is all gone and with it went one of the outstanding players of recent times in high school circles. This lad was none other than "good ole Monk" Mason. Monk closed his football career with a bang-up game with Raleigh Hi on Friday, November 14. We hope that Monk will have success in football wherever he goes next year. This lad has left behind him a record that will be hard to surpass in the future and that has never been equaled in the past.

Henry Liles also closes his high school grid career. Captain "Crabman" is another lad who has had a very successful course and his place will be a hard one to fill.

Did you come out to see the All Star-Quake game? Well it sho' was a humdinger. That kind of football is rarely seen around this man's fair city.

Well, with basketball just around the corner we have something else to look forward to. The Quakes are going to have a real good team this season. There will be Liles, Hooks, Hawley, and Merritt back from last year's squad with a fairly good bunch of green material to work into a first class team and aub. Dollar says Liles is high point collector again this year. Wanna bet?

I speek I had better say something about the girls' sextette aspirants. We have Mary Alice Dewey, McArn Best, Nancy Bridgers, Louise Davis, Catherine Liles, Helen Ellinwood, Hilda Pearse, and Margaret Underwood back from last year's "Ladies" team. This will be a big help to Miss Janie's hopes for the coming season. I hope I haven't left any of the hopefuls that were on last year's team out 'cause Miss Janie doesn't like for me to write with partiality. So if I've been neglectful let me know and I will correct it.

Mr. Bullock has had a good deal of exercise since the team gave him those loud pajamas—they were so loud that "Ance, Jr." was unable to sleep and he had to walk the floor with her 'till wee small hours of the morning.

Raleigh High Wins

East Championship

Quakes Held to Zero Score

Friday, November 14, Raleigh High defeated the G. H. S. Earthquakes in a bitterly fought contest, assuring themselves of the Eastern Championship. Although the Quakes held the Capital city leads scoreless in the first half, they were overwhelmed in the second. The Quakes had the edge on Raleigh in the first half, making four first downs to Raleigh's two, but nothing important happened. The exchanging of punts featured the play. At the beginning of the second quarter Kametches went in for Womble. This flashy little back demonstrated some real football during the remainder of the game.

At the beginning of the second half Raleigh came out with new pep and energy. It seemed that the Quakes were unable to stop the continuous onslaught of their opponents. After an exchange of punts at the beginning of the third quarter, the boys from Raleigh took the ball down the field for the first touchdown of the game. Kametches carried it over after a pass from Dunnaway. The extra point was obtained by a pass from Kametches to Paul. The next score did not come until the fourth quarter. Kametches and Ferrel led an attack that started in midfield and did not end until the ball was on the wrong side of the goal line.

Kametches again took the "skin" over for the score. Ferrel made the extra point through the line. A few plays after the kick off, Kametches intercepted Mason's pass, leading the way to the last touchdown. A fifteen yard penalty against the Quakes also contributed to that last score. Womble carried the "pill" over for the six points after snatching a short pass from Kametches. This same combination netted the extra point.

For the locals Liles and Mason received the backfield honors, while Pland, Pate, and Hobson looked best in the line. For the Wake county lads Ferrel and Kametches were the luminaries of the backfield, while Bailey and Cox were the best linemen. Ellsberg was the outstanding man.

Sadie Reid: I hear that Ralph was knocked out while playing on the eleven.

Nancy Bridgers: No, while the eleven were playing on him.

Quakes Play Wildcats to a 7-6 Score

Long Run Feature Game

The Goldsboro High Quakes took the big end of a 7-6 score from the Wilmington Wildcats in Goldsboro, Friday afternoon, November 7, in one of the hardest fought games of the season. The game was featured by plenty of action and long runs. These were maneuvered by Mason, Lynch, and Liles for the locals and by the Robinson brothers for the Wildcats. The main thrill of the game came in the closing minutes of the game when E. Robinson intercepted a Quake pass on his own goal line and dashed 100 yards down the sideline for the only Wildcat score.

The locals played a beautiful game of football. In the third quarter of the game they bucked up and held the visitors for downs when it looked as if the Wildcats were going to score from the locals' four-yard line. The locals scored in the opening minutes of the game when at the end of a series of line plays and end runs Lynch took the ball over for the score. A pass from Mason to Giddens netted the extra point. Then the fun began. From the kickoff Wilmington started an attack that looked as if they intended to pay back the Quakes' visit to their goal, but the Quakes finally turned them back and took the ball down the field out of danger.

In the last quarter the Quakes were within scoring distance twice, but the Wildcats held them for downs after they had smothered a would-be pass the first time. Then Robinson intercepted the pass to make the last Quake try no good. The teams were well matched; it was a nip-and-tuck affair from the start, and, as has been suggested before, the final whistle was the deciding point of the game.

For Wilmington, the Robinson brothers were the big stars in the backfield, while Fonvielle, Gillard, and Bensley were the big stars in the line. These boys were the cause of plenty of worry for the Quakes; it was their playing that kept the Quakes from scoring again and made it possible for their own team to score.

For the Quakes Lynch, Mason, Hooks, and Captain Liles were the best in the backfield, while Bland, Pate, and Giddens were the line stars. The line-up reads like this:

Quakes	Position	Wildcats
Giddens	left end	Kulken
Worrell	left guard	Fonvielle
Bland	left tackle	Gillard
Pate	center	Blackstork
Hobson	right guard	Jones
Hawley	right tackle	Bensley
Hardy	right end	Hoggard
Mason	R. Robinson (capt.)	quarterback
Liles (capt.)	left halfback	Henderson
Hooks	right halfback	Fox
Lynch	fullback	E. Robinson

The best of luck
to the Goldsboro Hi
and to the High School News

May both surpass your
expectations for 1930-1931!

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GIRLS BEGIN BASKETBALL

Four Veterans Report

On Monday, November 3, the girls' basketball team of G. H. S. began practice for what promises to be a very successful year for the girls, for they hope to win many victories. Although Katherine Liles, Nancy Bridgers, McArn Best, and Mary Alice Dewey are the only veteran members of the varsity team of last year, the coach, Miss Ipock, has some promising material with which to work; and she predicts that a splendid team will result from hard practice.

Lucy LeRoy, the manager of the team, and Mary Alice Dewey, the captain, are doing all they can to stimulate and keep up the interest; and they need the hearty cooperation of the school as well as that of the team.

Although the varsity team has several games in view in the future, inter-class games will precede any out-of-town games which are scheduled.

SNAKE LIKES GIRL

Apparently the interest in snakes has revived. Cecil Hobson recently brought a green snake about a foot and a half long to school. The snake was found in the lockers after the Rocky Mount game. Cecil brought his new pet home. After being exhibited to the girls here at school, the snake promptly forsook Cecil and nothing more has been seen of him.

Vernon Glisson also had a snake which he caught on the boys' yard one recess. The snake was a hog nose adder and about a foot long. Vernon said he was going to keep his snake and raise a lot of little snakes.

Hicks & Hawley's

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STANLEY STATIC

Miss Gardner asked me to write something in this column and I shall attempt to fill it up with something. All I know is what I read in the papers (handbills.) If you don't like this column do me a favor; suggest that I don't write it.

I asked one poor fellow why he got a poor on French instead of a four. He told me that he couldn't spell "je ne sais pas."

Another reason I can't write anything is because of the noise of this journalistic taaff. I bet that if the staff got graded on conduct the report cards would have to be enlarged.

Then Joe Crawford gave Barbara a ring to square things up. Looks like to me it would round them off. (it did for Blackwell,) but then it ain't none of my business.

You know I'm not as unlucky as some. I've been winning five or ten trays everyday in the lunch room.

I worried myself white headed thinking what would happen if Raymond forgot to wear his cap. I reckon I ought to keep under cover, too.

If you ask me, I think the sophomores do things in a small way. For instance, they selected Pete Heyward president.

Here are a few statistics:
If all the bad marks to be gotten this year were thrown in the trash basket they would reach the height of our satisfaction.

If all the smart students in G. H. S. would get in one room there would be room enough for the other 619 students in there with him.

If all the cars of the G. H. S. were in one place, who would clean up the mess?

Why does Mr. Greene go to Mt. Olive so much? Oh, well, it's none of my business, nobody's in fact; it's pleasure, ain't it Mr. Greene?

I get the real school spirit as I sit here listening to the melodious tunes from Miss Ipock's room that come floating in and circle around my head.

During the journalistic class, Miss Gardner wrote "marriage" in her note book instead of English. I wonder if there's anything to this. "Course I'm not going to ask her—we're friends.

There is more than one way of getting a letter from the school. I know a boy who gets one every month.

I think the joke in this column will refresh your memory. They will remind you of something you've heard before.

Don't blame Miss Beasley for the historical knowledge I used in that poem.

I wish the junior boys would sing some lullabies. I get sleepy during activity period.

If there's anything in this column you don't like, remember it's a typographical error.

What's on the air?

John Graham: Look, they're carrying a fellow off the field. Do you suppose he's hurt?

Buster Starr: No dummy, he's just too tired to walk.

Crowd: We want a touchdown!
We want a touchdown!

Keith E.: Naw! I wanna ice cream cone.

Feth C.: Dick, what are you thinking of?

Dick T.: Nothing.

Beth C.: Think about me then.

Dick T.: I am.

"I see you've changed for the best."
Yes, I've read the quotations we have in type writing."

Teacher: "Are you sure this story is original?"

Pupil: "That's what the book I got it from said."

YOURS UNTIL:

Hermit Crow and Alex Browns;
Celia Parks and Julius Caesar;
Iola Payne and George Yow;
Nancy Bridgers and George Hooks;
Edgar Sasser and Wiley Howels
(howls.)

George Starr and Griffin Lunches.

PICKED OUT OF THE AIR

Blackwell and Pete thoroughly convinced everybody that we should listen to Amos and Andy at seven o'clock instead of six. Bushnell and Frank, Jr., put up a strong argument otherwise. Keith enforced his argument by figuring the dollars to cents. Pete insinuated that the upholders of daylight-saving time had no sense. That evened up the score. A slight discussion was brought up as to whether or not the war is over. I thought another had started when the argument arose over the time it takes a weed to die or replant itself. Well, it's fair in debates and lunch lines.

Yours till (for details see above.)

HOME ECONOMICS
CLASS MAKES DRESSES

The second-year home economics class of Goldsboro High School is making some attractive dresses under the splendid supervision of Miss Koch. The girls are working industriously to become more experienced in sewing.

Most of the girls are working on wool and silk or the combination suits. The colors for these suits are the very latest as Miss Koch informed the students. Some of the colors used are navy blue, green, brown, and especially black and white. The suits are being made up very attractively. Some have cute little jabots on the waist front; some have tailored style coats; and most of the skirts are without yokes because Miss Koch said that they were not so stylish as the straight skirts without the yokes.

Ruby Hare, Edna Mawborn, Doris Murgave, Nannie Jane Robertson, Lucile Rose, Annie Brown, Jerome, Ethel Parrish, Barbara Best, Elizabeth Wingstead, and several others are making these suits.

The girls have some difficulties in making their dresses. Hazel Montague cut her dress as wide as the table; Lucile Rose basted the yoke of her skirt around the bottom instead of the top; and Doris Murgave did not want to rip a crooked seam out because she thought that it would fit her better, as she was crooked.

LATIN STUDENTS
STUDY SYNTAX

"To be, or not to be; that is the question"; or so it seems to the students of the Cicero Latin Class, whom Mrs. Middleton is putting through a stiff drill on Latin syntax.

Nouns, pronouns, adjectives, verbs—most especially verbs in the subjunctive—constitute each waking thought of the Latin student. After the class finishes its translation for the day, they pick out all the subjunctives in the passage and tell exactly how they are used. Any other unusual constructions are pointed out and parsed.

The translation and work in grammar are not the only things the pupils are doing, however. Every senior who took Virgil last year must read "Dido" by Gertrude Atherton. This book deals with some of the characters in the Aeneid studied last year. The book is well written and very interesting. Many juniors are also enjoying it.

G. H. S. HAS BOOTH AT
THE COUNTY FAIR

"Under the spreading chestnut tree
Our high school hot dog stand
Spreads the aroma of its goods
All over the near-by land."

Did you eat one of those big crunchy hot dogs from the school booth? If you did, you know why so many hot dogs were sold.

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EFIRD'S

"Leader of
Low Prices"

A group of students, with Miss Ipock, operated a booth at the fair for the benefit of the Athletic Association and the band. The booth was successful in the sales but not in profit. A big pile of nickels and dimes accumulated in the little tin box in the back of the booth; but, although they sold as much as last year, the lack of donations and the reduction in prices on hot dogs and drinks made the profits smaller.

BOOKS TO BE CATALOGUED

Hoping to make it easier for the students of our high school to find material they need, Miss Roark plans to catalogue the library.

There are approximately 1,750 books in the library, and there must be at least 5,250 cards made before the end of school, each book having three cards, namely: the shelf-list, author, and title cards. They will be filed according to library regulations. Miss Roark has already begun working on the shelf-list cards, and if she has a sufficient amount of time, she will prepare subject cards also.

This is a big undertaking, and it will require a considerable amount of time, as everything must be done accurately. Most big libraries have special people for such work, but Miss Roark will do this without help. A typewriter may be heard in the work room busily clicking almost every afternoon from now on.

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you for your future.

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GOLDSBORO, N. C.

"Dependable for Two Generations"

**Aaron Epstein
Wins First Prize****National Contest Held By "Looseleaf
Current Topics"**

Aaron Epstein, a member of one of the senior history classes, has won a prize in the weekly contest held by the "Looseleaf Current Topics," a national news leaflet.

Each week there is a question of national interest to be answered in this leaflet, and the person submitting the best answer receives a prize of two dollars. Aaron answered the question, "What is the most important sentence in the Constitution of the United States?" by saying, "The first amendment." This sentence gives the people the freedom of religion, press, speech, and the right to assemble peaceably.

The entire school is proud of Aaron. The "Current Topics" is a national news bulletin for high schools, and is widely read in every state. This is the first year that the senior classes have subscribed to this particular pamphlet, and Miss Beasley says that it is entirely satisfactory.

Not only did Aaron win the prize, but he had his essay published in the "Current Topics" for the week December 8-12. This is the first time this year that the answer has been printed. Usually the name of the winner is simply mentioned.

Aaron's answer to the question is quoted:

"From the beginning of time there has been a continual struggle between governors and governed over rights, freedom, and personal liberty. Just as the old kingdom of Egypt was battered down, so America was formed—for rights, freedom, and personal liberty. There is little doubt that the Constitution of the United States is one of the greatest documents in the history of the world, but without the First Amendment I believe the result of the 141 years of government would not have been such a series of triumphant victories over obstacles.

"The nature of man will not allow perfection, and there would have been many to take advantage of the absence of rights provided for in this amendment. Had a national religion been established, no end of trouble would have been caused, for the searching after the spiritual is one of the strongest emotions of the human heart. Had press and speech been muzzled, the opinions of the citizens would be a smoldering fire waiting to burst into flame. Instead, our opinions are now threshed out in the open and settled. Had the people been deprived of the freedom of petition, there would be a condition of unrest and uneasiness between elections instead of the comparative calm of our United States of America."

ARTCRAFT CLUB ORGANIZED

An artcraft club has been organized this year, with Mrs. Hartshorn as the leader. The club meets every Thursday afternoon at the home of one of the members. Mrs. Hartshorn and the members have interesting and lively discussions of useful gifts and ways to make them. Many beautiful and useful presents have been made. The last meeting was held with Evelyn Daly and the girls are looking forward to their next meeting with Priscilla Hartshorn. Light refreshments are served at each meeting—this, of course, is an added attraction. After Christmas the meetings will be held twice a month. All who are interested in the artcraft club are invited to become members.

The present members are: Sallie Parker, Virginia Peacock, Edna Mae Woodard, Priscilla Hartshorn, Myrtle McCoy, Frances Massey and Evelyn Daly.

The officers are: president—Frances Massey; secretary and treasurer—Evelyn Daly.

**NOVEMBER REPORTS ARE
DECIDEDLY BETTER**

The November reports were better than the October reports. Although four were dropped from the honor roll, five were added. Those five had tried hard. Besides, there were thirty-five students who lacked only one grade making the honor roll. Even though there were 150 subject and 121 student failures, this was a decrease from 200 subject and 148 student failures of October and 232 subject and 157 student failures of September.

Did you know that we have two hundred honor roll students in G. H. S.? We don't.

**Graduates 1930 Stand
Out On State-wide
Senior Examinations****G. H. S. Ranks Favorably With
Larger Schools**

The graduates of the Goldsboro High School of the class of 1930 have left behind a record that sets them apart as having achieved much along scholastic lines. This is shown by the standing of this class on the state-wide senior examination, the results of which have recently been published.

This examination is given each year to all of the seniors of the state. It measures achievement in all subjects commonly taught in high school, and furnishes each teacher and school an excellent comparison of the achievement of students of various teachers and schools, as well as that of the average of the state. The examination covers: reading, English, mathematics, science, history, Latin, French, home economics and study habits.

The examination was taken by 14,100 seniors in North Carolina high schools in the spring of 1930. The average composite score for the state was 70.1. That for the Goldsboro High School seniors was 85.0. Their score in each subject measured was above the state average in that subject. This fact was particularly gratifying to the teachers, for these results indicate the type of work that is being done in the classroom. And the fact that the score of 85.0 compares favorably with the larger schools of the state is one of which Goldsboro High School should be proud.

THE NAMELESS CLUB

Will someone kindly inform us what was going on in the cafeteria Monday at activity period? Was it business or did these fourteen girls and Miss Atkins decide to eat a second lunch?

It was business, although some of the members might be presented as good argument for the eating theory. In that case how in the world would you account for Helen Edelman? It is a new club with its name, as yet, unknown. It has two primary purposes—to help anybody do anything which needs to be done around school and to develop each of the fourteen girls into capable leaders of school activities.

A few of the problems which the club has set for itself are: to help increase gate receipts for the spring basketball games; to make a study of correct parliamentary procedure and practice carrying it out; to help the janitor keep the halls clean; to help take care of the school building; and to have plenty of fun doing it. Before Christmas they plan to collect old clothes to be contributed to the Welfare Committee. The officers are: president, Becky Edgerton; vice-president, Sonora Bland; secretary and treasurer, Marion Weil. The members are: Marion Weil, Becky Edgerton, Sonora Bland, Nancy Bridgers, Mary Margaret Lynch, Rachel Edgerton, Curry Gorden, Helen Edelman, Virginia Crow, Florence Brooks, Ester Brown, Viola Ward, Susan Rawlings, Lillian Gordon. Teachers or organizations, call on them if you need them for they are ready with plenty of pep and a smile.

**PHYSICS CLASS GIVES
EXCELLENT PROGRAM**

Gold feats were demonstrated by the physics class in their annual chapel program on Thursday, December 11. Meat, eggs, mercury, rubber tubes, and what-nots were frozen stiff by the solid carbon-dioxide that sprayed around the tank to everybody's amusement. Then an iron rod carrying a temperature of negative 120 degrees F took ice out of fire—not so hot. The program was extremely interesting and not mystifying, as each student explained his experiment. Lack of space prevents more fully describing one of the most appreciated programs of the year.

**MRS. MIDDLETON
WELCOMED BACK**

The students of Mrs. Middleton's Latin classes were delighted when she was able to return to school after having been ill for several days at her home in the Carolina apartments. During her absence the Latin students sent her a basket of fruit as a slight token of their esteem. Miss Virginia Cone had charge of the Latin classes until Mrs. Middleton returned.

George Starr would "say it with flowers."

TO MR. WILSON

In appreciation of his interest and help in getting out the last issue of Hi News, the staff dedicates this issue to Mr. Wilson.

**MR. GREENE DISCUSSES
UNEMPLOYMENT**

The Commercial Club had quite an interesting meeting on Wednesday, December, the third. Mr. Greene, one of the sponsors of the club, gave a very interesting talk on, "How Various Nations Are Handling the Unemployment Problem."

He stated that the Italians, led by Mussolini, have reduced the wages of all of their people making \$3,000 thirty-five percent, those making from \$2,000 to \$3,000 twenty-five percent; and those making below \$2,000 twelve percent.

Mr. Greene said that Russia is also attempting to progress during these hard times. Stalin says at the rate at which they are now going, in one and one-half years they will be producing more grain than any other country. Russia is having a harder time than most nations, however, because of their scarcity of butter, eggs, bread, and meat. Mr. Greene explained that ninety-nine of the business firms in Russia were owned and operated by the government, or on trust. The reason for this is that the people are not at all well educated. He also said that Russia had been on the decline for many years, but that if the country had leadership it would be one of the greatest nations of the world.

In America, Mr. Greene continued, there are at present three million people out of employment. One of the reasons for this is that our country does not have enough system in carrying on big businesses. Atlanta has been meeting the problem of feeding her unemployed in the following manner: Different large companies of the city donate to a central cafeteria and a person can get a meal for two cents.

**"LABORATORY NEWS" CONTAINS
INTERESTING MATERIAL**

The second issue of "Laboratory News," published December 3, is even more interesting than the first. Besides giving a plan for helping each member equip his laboratory, directions for performing three experiments dealing with electricity are given.

The leading editorial, "Science and the Science Club," by Ed. Denmark, the president of the Science Club, so well expresses the club's interest in science that we are quoting it on the editorial page of this issue.

HEAR, YE! HEAR, YE!

The senior class of 1931 has the extreme pleasure of announcing the elaborate preparation of a heart-throbbing, side-splitting, tragedy-comedy to be presented for the entertainment of the honorable student body of the Goldsboro High School. Maybe you won't be entertained so much but the play will be given just the same (it's a senior privilege).

Under the direction of Miss Kornegay, those selected for parts will give the third and fifth acts of "Cyrano de Bergerac." The story takes place before vanishing cream had been invented, and Cyrano has an oversized nose. On the face of things Monsieur de Bergerac received a bad "break," because all that shines isn't gold—not even a nose.

The story is really interesting and unusual as is shown by the fact that it is one of Miss Kornegay's favorites. In the near future, the following will dramatize the two acts:

Elizabeth Smith	Roxane
Aaron Epstein	Cyrano de Bergerac
Billy Brown	Christian
Ed Denmark	Le Bret
Edward McDowell	Duke
Lucy Le Roy	Mother Margaret
Louise Davis	Sister Martha
Helen Taylor	Sister Claire

HONOR ROLL

The following made all one's on their November reports:

Aaron Epstein, Ezra Griffin, Ernest Eutsler, Helen Smith, Gladys Bryan, William Houston, Hilda Spence, Lillian Gordon, Nora Lancaster, Blackwell Robinson, Pete Heyward, Nan Jane Robertson, Roger Williams, Thelma Ginn, Lillian Edgerton, Emmett Spicer, and Dorothy Langston.

**Juniors Win 2nd
Interclass Debate****This Team to Debate Sophomores
For Giddens' Cup**

The Juniors won the Junior-Senior Debate, which was held in the library at activity period, Thursday, December 18. Those on the winning side were Florence Brooks, Arthur Allred, and Marion Weil, who upheld the negative side of the debate, Lucy LeRoy, Mary Alice Dewey, and Helen Ellenwood constituted the affirmative team. The query for debate was: "Resolved: That for the best interests of the American high school, intramural athletics should replace interscholastic athletics."

The winners of this debate will compete with the sophomores, who won the Freshman-Sophomore debate for the championship of the entire school. The Giddens' Cup goes each year to the school champions to be held until they are losers.

The winners of the Freshman-Sophomore debate, Pete Heyward and Blackwell Robinson acted as chairman and secretary, respectively. Nan Jane Robinson was time-keeper.

The judges, Miss Roark, Mrs. Spicer, and Mr. Bullock decided in favor of the negative by a two to one vote.

**G. H. S. IS TO HAVE AN
ORCHESTRA**

Mr. Harvel is organizing an orchestra which had its first meeting Monday, December 8. It is to meet every Monday at activity period and fifth period. If these plans materialize G. H. S. will have an orchestra of which it will be proud.

The members are: Cornets—Brogden Spence and Carl McBride; clarinets—Durward Pate and Thurman Merritt; saxophones—Ruby Jarrell, John Henry Pike, and Russel Spence; horn, E. flat—Linwood Blackburn; banjo—Louise Davis; drum—Allen Vinson; Trombone—Joe Crawford; baritone—John Hawley; basses—Ed Bland and Harvey Smith; violins—Gerold Grant, Bernard Hallman, Beth Caraway, Williams Robert Smith, Barbara Guthrell, Martha Ivey, and Ruth Jarrell; and piano—Katherine Atcham.

GLEE CLUBS WORKING HARD

The Glee Clubs under the leadership of Miss Brockwell have been organized. The goal which they are striving for is Greensboro; therefore much work is having to be done, and the members are responding with much eagerness. The boys have their meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays and the girls on Tuesdays and Thursdays. A few of the girls of the Glee Club went over to the grammar school and helped with the Christmas cantata given by the two higher sixth and seventh grades.

The officers of the girls' Glee Club are: president, Katherine Liles; vice-president, Peggy Pate; secretary, Agnes Cramen; treasurer, Dorothy Liles; and librarian, Lillian Mooring.

**Science Club Members
Perform Experiments**

The Science Club held its regular monthly meeting in the science laboratory, December 3, with its president, Edward Denmark, presiding. The program consisted of five electrical experiments performed by club members.

The first experiment was done by Kenneth Daniels. His apparatus consisted of a transformer, a Ford spark coil, electric light bulb, and a light socket. Attaching the apparatus, he turned on the current which caused brilliant violet flashes of light in the bulb. This showed what violet rays look like.

The second experiment, conducted by Charles Webster, was to show how a spark could be made to climb wire. Due to the inefficiency of the apparatus, the spark did not climb as high as it should. He explained that the heat generated by the electricity lifted the sparks along the wire.

An experiment demonstrating what happens in an automobile cylinder was given by Warren LeRoy. Taking a can with wires attached in it so that sparks would be made, he sprayed gasoline in it. When he turned on the electricity, a small explosion occurred and blew off the lid of the can.

The fourth experiment was another electrical one. Hubert Osteen showed that a flame will carry electricity. He took a board with two nails in it several inches apart. Attaching wires from the spark coil, he placed the flame so that it would connect the two nails. He turned on the current and the flame helped make a complete circuit.

Goldsboro Hi News

Published by the Goldsboro High School

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Holidays begin today! Sixteen whole days of fun and frolic! What could be better? Nothing, except a visit from old Santa.

I hate to take the joy out of living, but examinations are just around the corner.

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

The Three Wise Men, tending their flocks, saw a beautiful star appear in the heavens. They followed it to Bethlehem, where they found the Christ Child in the Manger.

Nineteen hundred and thirty years have passed. The world rushes on. Inventions, discoveries and daring feats have made the circumstances of the first Christmas seem like a fable.

Lights, holly, mistletoe, horns—crowds filled with the spirit of celebration fill the air. Christmas again! In this mad rush have we stopped to remember the Christ Child, the first Christmas? Do we recognize the real significance of the birth of Christ?

On this Christmas, nineteen hundred and thirty, there will be the same gay crowds, bright lights, and harsh noises. While the world rushes on, let us remember the Three Wise Men, the Christ Child, and the first Christmas.

Merry Christmas! Happy New Year!

THE REAL WAY

In our midst, there is a group of students who use an uncertain way of slipping through the four years of high school work. They are the students who depend on their wit to carry them through the languages and histories; the students who depend on the ability of extemporaneous response in order to "just get by" the ever watchful teacher. They are the students who are constantly congratulating themselves on the "lack of studying" they are doing. But someday these students of "natural ability" are going to wake up and find that they, at least, can no longer take the chance of the teacher's over looking their name or asking the ma timple question; they must use the only real way of passing their work—studying.

SCIENCE AND SCIENCE CLUB

By Ed Denmark

The most interesting and educational subject in the world today is science. The people of today look to the scientist for new ideas which will further advance the civilization and knowledge of the universe. An average person is usually ignorant on the subject of science. He thinks a scientist is a person who is always trying to shoot a rocket to Mars or do some other seemingly impossible task. In one sense the above statement is true because a scientist is always trying to find something new, and usually, after years of hard work and study, he surprises the whole world with something that people had called him a fool for even thinking of.

We do not realize how much we use the accomplishments of science in our daily life. When we turn on the electric light, light the gas, turn on the radio, these all come under the big word, Science.

If scientists had not worked, we would not have any of the modern conveniences of today. A short time ago the people were satisfied to ride on ox-carts, read by oil lamps or candles, draw water from a well, and do many other things that the majority of the present population would not be satisfied to do at all.

Like most of our subjects, science can be studied on simple and difficult terms. In Goldsboro the first class dealing with science is taught to the

Continued on column 3 page 2

"WONDER—FULL ME"

I wonder if Mr. Greene has ever walked a mile;
I wonder if Miss Cobb ever forgot to smile;
I wonder if E. C. Crow will ever misbehave;
I wonder if Arthur Alfred really has a permanent wave;
I wonder if Beth Carraway has ever been quiet;
I wonder if Rachel Edgerton has ever tried a diet;
I wonder if Ezra Griffin has ever missed a word;
I wonder if Izzy Baddour's ever kept what she's heard;
I wonder if Miss Kornegay really came from France;
I wonder if Alton West has ever tried to dance;
I wonder if Mr. Wilson has ever killed some game;
I wonder if Emmett Spicer will ever tell her name;
I wonder if Charlie Worrell has reached his utmost height;
I wonder if Piggy Groves will ever study at night;
I wonder if Randolph Giant has ever gotten a one;
I wonder if Thomas McCrary has ever made a run;
I wonder if Thurman Merritt gets a kick from being small;
I wonder if Edgar Sasser can really catch a ball;
I wonder if Aaron Epstein has ever made a blunder;
Well, I can't say a word, for all I do is wonder.

ETIQUETTE

On December 5, a program on etiquette was given in chapel. Hilda Pearson had charge of the program. Those taking part were Florence White, Nan Jane Robertson, Edgar Pearson, Lucy LeRoy, Bernard Hallman, Maywood Hill and Isabel Baddour.

What makes a gentleman? It cannot be ancestry. It cannot be dress. It cannot be money. It is something that goes deeper than all these—ancestry, dress, or wealth. It is something that is nobler and finer than all these. It can be best expressed perhaps by this example of what true etiquette can mean.

Henry Ward Beecher, on a very cold day, stopped to buy a newspaper from a ragged youngster who stood shivering on a street corner. "Poor little fellow," he said, "aren't you cold standing here?" The boy looked up with a smile and said, "I was, sir—before you passed."

Etiquette is not the finished work, but merely a tool that opens the portals to a broader life, and to greater social happiness. Through its influence we are brought into close companionship with the really worth while minds of our day.

Etiquette is an art of doing and saying the correct thing at the correct time. The art of being able to hold oneself in hand no matter how exacting the circumstances. And like music or painting or writing, the more you study it, the more you apply yourself to its principles, the more perfect your own character is molded.

—Florence White, '33.

A good general rule for etiquette is: Do what a kind heart prompts, for politeness is to do and say.

The kindest thing in the kindest way. Emerson says—Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy.

And—Hearts, like doors, will open with ease To very, very little keys; And don't forget that two of these Are: "Thank you, sir," and "If you please."

From Shakespeare—Per voice was ever soft, Gentle, and low,—an excellent thing in woman.

and He who laughs at others' woes, Finds few friends and many foes.

From Steele—Though her mien carries much more invitation than command, to behold her is an immediate check to loose behavior; to love her is a liberal education.

And Aurelius—If it is not seemly, do it not; if it is not true, speak it not. Socrates said:

"Bad men live that they may eat and drink, whereas good men eat and drink that they may live."

Following Edgar Pearson's review of the books on etiquette which are in the library, Bernard Hallman, Lucy LeRoy, Maywood Hill and Isabel Baddour gave illustrations of first, the incorrect, and then the correct way of an introduction.

A Poor Introduction

Miss LeRoy: Miss Hill, shake hands with Mr. Hallman.

Miss Hill: Pleased to meet you.

A Good Introduction

Miss LeRoy: Miss Hill, may I present Mr. Hallman?

Miss Hill: How do you do?

AN OPEN FORUM

December 10, 1930.

Editor of the Goldsboro High School News

Goldsboro, N. C.

Dear Editor:

The fifth period French class is one of the most interesting that I attend. Although it is large, there is little misbehavior or inattention. "Why?" you will ask. Well, the reason is that something interesting is always happening, and we dare not day-dream for fear we will miss something.

As a result of this attention we really learn French as well as have fun. You would think we were learning if you could have heard the story each student told in French Tuesday. Miss Kornegay said "Tres bien" at the end of each one, and she also said that every person made a good grade that day.

The last period usually drags, but not so for the French students. What I want to know is why it is always so interesting? Is it because Miss Kornegay makes it so? Is it that the students are so glad that the school day is almost over? Is it that so many funny mistakes are made? Please, somebody tell me.

Yours truly,
Emma Hall Baker.

December 10, 1930.

Editor of the Goldsboro High School News

Goldsboro, N. C.

Dear Editor:

Our lunch periods are too short. As the boys and girls above only fifteen minutes to get their lunch, they hardly have time to buy it. After they have eaten their lunch they haven't time to digest their food before the bell rings for the next period. Don't you think that it is important for us to digest our food if we are to keep our health and to make good grades?

As you know, the students that do not buy lunch at school like to walk over to the park. If they get to the park and back before the last bell rings for the next period, they have to walk at a high rate of speed. The students that do buy lunch, always like to get a little fresh air after they eat, but in fifteen minutes they can't eat their lunch and get exercise too.

This period is the only one that the teachers have free, and most of them want to go in the library to gather references and books for the students to read. But as the periods are now, they have to stay in after school to get all of this.

If we have hour periods, why can't we have hour lunch periods and stay a little longer after school? I judge that everyone would like this plan better.

Yours truly,
Esther Brown.

December 9, 1930.

Dear Editor:

I think something ought to be done about further exemptions from mid-term and final examinations.

In all the four classes we have students who excel and a good many who average above ninety in several subjects. According to the exemption rules, these would be exempted. However, since no one except seniors is allowed this privilege, the lower classmen have to suffer with exams regardless.

In many schools throughout the state exemptions even with lower averages are granted. I think this is a very good thing. It really gives the student something to work for throughout high school and, I assure you, it will bring up the averages of those students who are on the "border line," as well as raise the standard of the school.

Sincerely,
Marion Weil.

SCIENCE AND SCIENCE CLUB

Continued from first column, page 2
freshmen. This class studies such things as the properties of the earth and sun, the distance of the sun from the earth, the size of the earth in relation to other planets, how fast light and sound travel, and many other things that seem simple but which very few of us know. Three other scientific classes are taught in our high school. These are: Biology, Chemistry, and Physics. The names of these subjects tell plainly what each deals with.

As scientific subjects were added to our school, interest was gradually stimulated, and in 1927 the Science Club was organized. Since the organization of the Club, it has been one of the most interesting and active clubs in school. At each meeting interesting programs are carried out involving experiments that can usually be reproduced at home. This year, for the first time, the Science Club is publishing a newspaper. This paper is edited every other week and distributed at each meeting of the club. This paper is the first to be printed by any club in Goldsboro High School.

Library Notes

The following books are available at Etiquette:

Post: Etiquette
Conklin: Conversation
MacMillan: Everyday Manners
MacMillan: Practical Etiquette
Allyn & Bacon: Manners and Conduct
Martens: The Book of Culture.

Girls, the boys suggest that you read "Any Girl Can Be Good-Looking." Is that nice?

Boys, the girls suggest that you read "Conversation" and "Manners and Conduct." Catch the hint?

Teachers suggest that all students read "How to Study." Don't hush. We will read more.

Now that Christmas is near and you feel as if you want to do something noble, pay your library dues.

The first class of freshmen has finished the library course. Miss Roark says that they have done very well, for it takes a great deal of work. She says that the course has really helped them too.

You know that reference table next to Miss Roark's desk. Well, that sign on it means business. Maybe one of the reasons that sign is obeyed is because the books are a little heavy to carry off.

If you want to know how, what, and when, read a few of the books at the head of this column.

When you have gained admittance into Miss Roark's work room, consider yourself having accomplished something unusual.

Some of the information Miss Roark could give you if she were a mind reader:

"Miss Roark, where's that book I wanted?"

"Gimme that magazine I asked for last week."

"Could you tell me where that little red book is?" (There are about 350 red books in the library.)

"Miss Roark, what page did you say had something about Roman roads or it?" Not even mentioning the book.)

"Where is that book that has a picture of a landscape?"

"Please, Miss Roark, right quick, lemme have that funny looking book that has something about 'Hitatus-bash' or something like that."

"Did you ever get the material I asked for?"

"Did you say that book for me?"

"Where's that story you told me I'd like to read?"

"Where's that little black book that used to be on the top shelf? You told me last year I should read it."

Special attraction next month—"A Librarian's Nightmare" by Isabel Baddour.

GLEANED FROM THE EXCHANGES

The band of Lenoir High School was invited by Duke University to play at the Washington Lee-Duke game. We consider this a great honor—so does L. H. S.

"Daddy Long Legs," a three-act play, is to be given at Lumberton High School.

Bone: How much money you got, Dudley?

Dudley: Between \$18 and \$20.

Bone: Ain't you got but \$2?

—The Pirate, Lumberton, N. C.

The students of Burlington High School and Greensboro High School certainly believe in preparedness. The juniors of B. H. S. are now discussing the junior rings and the junior-senior banquet. The seniors of G. H. S. have started plans for graduation and have selected their invitations.

A scotchman walked a mile for a camel; he thought the guy would never throw it away.

—The Literary Reel.

The citadel has changed to her winter schedule, because the winter is poor weather for drilling, the cadets will get an extra allowance of sleep. This plan is hoped to eliminate a great deal of sickness.

"Little Women," a four-act play, was presented at Chowan College, November 14.

The Senior Hi-Y was host to the faculty of Central High School, Rocky Mount, N. C., at a banquet, held in the dining hall of Y. M. C. A., November 13.

Ramsay MacDonald gives the following definition of an educated man: The educated man is a man with certain subtle spiritual qualities which make him calm in adversity, happy when alone, just in his dealings, rational and sane in the fullest meaning of that word in all the affairs of

ALL EASTERN CLASS A TEAM

Selected by News-Argus Sports Staff

Position	Player	Town
Left end	Giddens	Goldsboro
Left tackle	Balley	Raleigh
Left guard	Lougee	Durham
Center	Diddy, J.	Wilson
Right guard	Hudson	Raleigh
Right tackle	Fonville	Wilmington
Right end	Gold	Rocky Mount
Quarter	Mason	Goldsboro
Left half	Dunnaway	Raleigh
Right half	Robinson, C.	Wilmington
Fullback	Thurman	Rocky Mount

Second Team

Left end	Reaves	Raleigh
Left tackle	Faison	Rocky Mount
Left guard	Bland	Goldsboro
Center	Pate	Goldsboro
Right guard	Bryan	Durham
Right tackle	Robinson	Fayetteville
Right end	Frazier	Raleigh
Quarter	Kaimetche	Raleigh
Left half	Odum	Rocky Mount
Right half	Vick	Wilson
Fullback	Sutton	Fayetteville

WELL, IT'S OVER

The Quakes had a very successful season in football this year and tho they didn't come out on top in the East they did their best and made the student body of our good school very proud of them.

The locals opened their season this year by taking on our neighbors from Mount Olive. This was a practice affair and the Quakes came out victorious by a 19-0 verdict. This game was played on Tuesday and on the following Friday the Orange and Black team from Weldon journeyed down, but went home a badly defeated team. The score of this contest happened to be 40-6. Again on the following Tuesday the Quakes met the Mount Olive eleven and this time they came out a 21-0 victor.

Dunn's Green Wave came over to our fair city on the Friday after the second Mount Olive game and were trounced under a 19-0 score. This ended the pre-schedule games and the class schedule began by our playing Durham here on the afternoon of Friday, October 10. This was another Quake victory by a 20-12 verdict. On the following Friday the Quakes went over to Rocky Mount to meet their age-old enemies—the Blackbirds. This was a hard-fought affair; but, the disappointing to the locals on account of a bum decision issued them, after about 60 minutes of "tooth and nail" rattling the score resembled a pair of goose eggs.

With this 0-0 tie hung to them, the Quakes journeyed over to meet Fayetteville in the Yellow Jackets' line. This resulted in a big upset in that the Jackets hung up a 13-12 defeat on them. This was rather disheartening but the Quakes didn't lose their fighting spirit and the next week they took the Blue and Gold Hurricane from Wilson into camp by a 21-6 score.

The Wilmington Wildcats came up to lick the Quakes, but the locals topped them by a 7-0 score. This was a hard fought battle and featured with a long run by E. Robinson of the Wildcat aggregation.

The Quakes closed their season by having the Raleigh High School band theme a 21-0 defeat. This was a good game; and tho the score sounds as if it were one-sided, it was not.

1931 Baseball and Football Schedules Best Yet

Football has hardly gone; basketball is not even played at all; yet we have already started planning our basketball and football seasons for 1931. Oh well, we must have something to talk and write about; so here are the schedules in baseball and football respectively:

April 3 Raleigh at Goldsboro.
April 10: Goldsboro at Rocky Mount.
April 17: Wilson at Goldsboro.
April 24: Goldsboro at Raleigh.
May 1: Rocky Mount at Goldsboro.
May 8: Goldsboro at Wilson.

Football
Oct. 2: Goldsboro at Durham.
Oct. 9: Wilson at Goldsboro.
Oct. 16: Fayetteville at Goldsboro.
Oct. 23: Raleigh at Goldsboro.
Oct. 30: Goldsboro at Wilmington.
Nov. 6: open.
Nov. 13: Rocky Mount at Goldsboro.

THE DISAPPOINTMENT

Tis night before Christmas
And all thru the house
Not a creature is still
Not even a mouse.
The radio is playing
In a static way;
The youngsters are dancing
In a jigglal sway.
At half-past twelve or
A quarter to one,
The tired frolickers
Finish their fun.
And all the girls
Run off to bed
Thinking of presents
From Johnnie and Ed.
They see the postman
Come in the yard
But all they get
Is a Postal Card.

SPORTRAITS

By RALPH GIDDENS

—Well, I hope you folks have a good, fair, charming, marvelous, and Merry Christmas, topping it off with a Happy New Year. If Santa brings you everything you want don't laff and think how two-faced you've been for the past two or three weeks by being good. Just remember that someday you'll have to play Santa Claus, too.

—Well (again) basketball has really gotten under way, but the games haven't started rolling in yet. 'Twill be long now.

Miss Janie is going to put out a great sextette this year and we want to stick back of these lil' ladies and cheer 'em to victory.

—No, we aren't going to forget the boys. They will have a great team this year, and should they get going fast and furiously as usual it is going to be too bad for the opposition.

—Have yo' all been keeping up with these class games? No; well, you sho' did miss plenty excitement. Keith Tutaler, you know that giant debater for the Frosh, well he sho' did do some fast playing. If he wasn't so big, he would be a great player for next year; but I'm afraid he's too big. He might hurt somebody.

—Munk, John, Bill, Jac, Grif, Chas, and Ed. are fast coaches, especially Grif. He does all his coaching over the seat at the Paramount or over the fountain at Tom's. He, like Icky and Robert last year, would make a better hem-stitcher than coach. "Squat" is a lot better than everybody gives him credit for; only thing if it ain't his ankle it is his "fingers." Oh well, why worry?

—From now on I ain't going to criticize anybody in this column but right now I want to say that there is going to be a big funeral—maybe two if a certain aspiring newspaper comic writer and a certain rookie pitcher don't change their ways and show more respect to the elders. EE—LEE—MEE!! Understand?

—That is all I can think about to write now. Mee—chree—and a Hee Nee Yee!

Girls' Basketball Quintet Are in Action

When you see a forward like a streak of lightning over the net, it is K. Liles. She is never seen in one place long and a guard usually has a hard time with her. She also has a shooting ability. Liles is one of our main stops. Right along with her is one of our best passing teams—Beat to Bridgers. They not only can pass but usually give their guards lots of trouble by their good floor work. They shoot as if they have had four or five years of experience. Mary A. Dewey, the captain, sticks like a burr to the forward she is guarding. If a forward gets away from Mary, she is plenty good. When Margaret Underwood guards you, you rarely ever get a chance to shoot. You think you are in a good position to shoot and when you look up there, Margaret has you guarded right and left.

These five are the only lettermen back from last year, but the girls seem to be interested in the team and there are great hopes of having one of the best teams ever representing Goldsboro High. The schedule this year is a hard one, but they hope to have a good score from each game.

HIKING CLUB

The Hiking Club had its first hike Saturday, November 24. The crowd gathered at the Community Building and left at ten o'clock for the first "jaunt" of the season. There were twenty girls in the party; Ed. Bland was the only boy who would brave out company. We hiked about fifteen miles in all; however, all this walking was done with a good many "time outs" being called. About every other mile Rachel Rose would sit down in the middle of the road declaring she couldn't go a step farther, or those in the lead had to wait for those who were taking it "slow and easy" to catch up. At any rate, during one of these breathing spells the bunch decided they had gone far enough and were ready to eat; so we followed a path and went about half a mile back in the woods for lunch.

We played a few games before and after lunch; then the work of "pickin' em and puttin' em down" began again. Halts were called more often coming home, and a few managed to hop a short ride with a rather grouchy looking man on a wagon. Even this had to end at Cole's store. After that it took only a short time to come to the "parting of the ways." As each girl left she expressed her thanks for the good time she had had.

We know it, Ralph. The whole world loves a lover.

BOYS START BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Well, basketball is getting to be a reality. Each Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from three to five o'clock you will find the young, aspiring athletes, who have visions of basketball glory running thru their heads, working hard on the Community Building court.

The material so far has showed some very promising quintmen and the bright smiles on Coach Bullock's face are caused by the visions of a A-1 team representing the Blue and White this season.

The most promising looking lads are Merritt, Hooks, Hawley, Shannon, Peele, and Liles. Of course we are all aware of the fact that Liles is the luminary who did all the high-score collecting last year and know that this lad is good.

Liles has been kept out of the first two weeks of practice because of trouble he is having with an infected leg. This did not keep from reporting later and he is working hard to get into shape.

Hooks is another lad who had a great season last year, and this lad has shown likely promises of having an even greater season this year. George's floor work is going to be a great help this year and with Hawley and Liles as good floor mates, the opposition will have a bad hour with the locals.

"Long Oo" Merritt is turning out to be a first rate center, but "Coo" has plenty of work to do before his floor work will be good. Altho a bit awkward he is learning fast and if he keeps improving as he has in the past two weeks, Coach Bullock's smiles will be even brighter and more frequent.

One of the finest parts of the season's outlook is in the form of Sanford Peele, the sandy haired lad from Saulston. Peele is one of the famous Peele brothers who are famed for their basketball ability. Sanford is turning out to be a fast, hard-working, straight-shooting forward. Another one of the finds is Bennett Shannon. This lad is also turning out to be a fast forward and his floor work is going to add to the stock of the quint team.

The schedule of this year is pretty stiff and the boys will have a bit of hard going. The schedule is:
January 15—Goldsboro at Rocky Mount.
January 23—Goldsboro at Wilmington.

January 30—Wilson at Goldsboro.
February 6—Fayetteville at Goldsboro.
February 13—Raleigh at Goldsboro.
February 20—Goldsboro at Durham.

THANKSGIVING DINNER GIVEN TO TEACHERS OF G. H. S.

The second year cooking class were hostesses at a Thanksgiving dinner given to the faculty on Tuesday, November 24. The faculty met in room I, the sewing lab, where tables were attractively arranged for twenty people. In the center of the tables was a basket of yellow chrysanthemums and in the center of each table were brown candlesticks with orange candles. At each place there was an attractive placard decorated with an orange turkey. The invitation was written by Sarah Lee Best and the welcome was written by Reba Simon. The students served the meal which was very appetizing and which carried out the color scheme. The dinner was thoroughly enjoyed.

ALL CLASS TEAM G. H. S.

Player	Position	Class
Left end	Ward	Junior
Left tackle	Pearson (E.)	Independent
Left guard	Edwards	Junior
Center	West	Sophomore
Right guard	Pate (R. P.)	Frosh
Right tackle	Edgerton	Sophomore
Right end	Eutaler	Frosh
Quarterback	Sherard	Independent
Halfback	Batson	Sophomore
Halfback	Pate (D.)	Independent
Fullback	Peele	Junior

Second Team:

Left end	Shannon	Junior
Left tackle	Lynch	Junior
Left guard	Daughtery	Sophomore
Center	Lancaster (W.)	Independent
Right guard	Dale	Sophomore
Right tackle	Spicer	Junior
Right end	Waters	Sophomore
Quarter	McCrory	Senior playing for Frosh
Left halfback	Webster	Independent
Right halfback	Cooper	Junior
Fullback	Montague	Senior playing for Frosh

AN JOKE

Ralph to Emmett Spicer: Emmett with feet like yours, you should join the navy.

Emmett: You are wrong—I'm going to be a policeman!

(Well, laff; I didn't neither.)

A TRAGEDY

Hero: Villain, I have pursued you for years! You wronged my sister; you stole her chewing gum!

Villain: Spare me! Spare me!

Hero: (very severely) I shall prick you with a tooth-pick.

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The best of luck
to the Goldsboro Hi
and to the High School News

The applicant comes in, and tells briefly how much he had. The manager and every member of the departing class. His talk was particularly picturesque and illuminating. The quota-

May both surpass your
expectations for 1930-1931!

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STANLEY STATIC

As the motion has been neither made nor seconded that this annoyance be discontinued we shall continue where we left off last time. If I remember correctly it was at the bottom of the page. But I won't bring that up—I like leaving off at the bottom better. On the other hand (left hand—not right) if anyone makes the already mentioned motion I will second it myself and send the "motion" a check for ten dollars. To save both parties from embarrassment I will make it anonymous. But if he or she (as the case may be) prefers a ten dollar bill, I will send one as the charge for insult. The first of the month is the usual time for sending these out. All I know is what I read in the paper (last edition of the High School News).

Christmas, Christmas, is coming;
The bills are getting fat.
Please drop a penny
In the poor man's hat.
If you haven't got a penny,
A half-penny will do;
If you haven't got a half-penny,
Stick out your hat, too.

Christmas ain't what it used to be. The boys and girls don't wait for Santa Claus any more—they know it ain't no use; they broke him and the auto both when they went to the Thanksgiving football game. The big Christmas tree has been reduced to a little stub that sits on the table; one more merry couple can dance on the floor space it took up. It puts a fellow to thinking—that's what hurts—when he remembers when he used to go to bed early to keep from being caught by Santy when he comes; now he takes his shoes off at the front door to keep from being caught by the same old Santy who has been in for hours. Which all goes to show you that some stories are funnier than others.

You can tell that Christmas is coming;
The girls are getting fellows.
Even the most unpopular guy
Hears a lot of "helloes."
And the way that girls are talking;
The way they make a hint
You would think they were talking to
The Boss man of the mint.

Some fellows say that they owe themselves for all they've done. It is wonderful to be out of debt.

Page five of this paper is dedicated to the most progressive and best looking class in the high school. Don't blush, freshmen. The sophomores, it is supposed, have sense; but there is some advice that I would give them.

1. Set the juniors as your ideal—at least, they aren't sophomores anymore.

2. Be different—pass all your work.

3. Go up—visit any office in the bank building that's not on the first floor.

4. Gain popularity—go to New York and back on one dollar (How about it, George?)

5. Keep your books nice and clean—put them in your locker and lose the key. On the last day of school buy another key for twenty-five cents.

6. Make one package of paper last a year—buy the paper and leave it home for the year. There are six hundred students in this school; so you won't have to borrow from the same one twice.

By reading the above very carefully and by bringing flowers and fruits to school you might be a junior next year, but it's doubtful; unless your father changes his name to the one you have now.

Remember one thing, you are a sophomore but once—maybe for a lifetime.

Seeing that little whale up town reminded me of what Monk said when the teacher brought the globe in the room: "Humph, I thought the world was bigger than this."

The most wonderful place in North Carolina is the seashore. There you can hear the seas and see the sound.

What makes Ralph Giddy?

Eugene Garri is one of the most talented persons taking first-year French. Miss Kornegay asked him the feminine of a certain word. He explained that he couldn't say it but he could smell it. That's talent.

Has Ralph forgotten "Hall"?

I wish everybody a merry Christmas and Happy New Year. I hope Santa Claus visits every member of the faculty and fills his sock or her stocking (as the case may be) with the very thing they want. But Miss Roark's man can't get in a stocking. She ought to hang a toe sack by the radiator.

Yours till
Niagara Falls
and
Morehead Bluffs.

LETTER TO SANTA

Goldsboro Hi School

Dear Old Santa:

The students of G. H. S. are expecting a big time this Christmas. To be sure, you won't forget any of our teachers. I am writing you a letter and telling you what all of them want. I am writing this letter early, so you can have everything in time, because they want so much I am afraid you and Mrs. Santa Claus will have to get to work and wrap up the curious things they want. But they wish to have their orders filled correctly, so here goes the names of the teachers and their wants:

Miss Mason wants a big stick of red peppermint candy, sweet enough to sweeten her disposition to put up with some of her bookkeeping students. Mr. Green wants anything he can get. May I suggest a wife? Miss Atkins wants a chauffeur with qualifications like those of Blackwell Robinson. Miss Ipeck wants a new set of Algebra students that can depend on themselves. Is such a thing possible? Miss Roark is still waiting for a man. Come on, give some nice fellow a break, Santa Claus. Mrs. Cox wants sound-proof rooms, so she won't have to let the school know how dumb her first period class is. Mr. Bullock is getting desperate; he wants a book to select original jokes from, because the students are not laughing at his stale ones. Mrs. Middleton wants another ideal Latin student like Charles Worrell to take with her, when she visits Rome. Mr. Helms wants to grow. I have my doubts if this want can be fulfilled. Miss Taylor wants a new pair of oxfords, so she can go on a possum hunt. Mr. Wilson wants a marriage license and a cute little cozy nest. Oh! Mr. Wilson. Miss Sherwood wants some brave person with a hearty appetite to eat the biscuits her cooking classes bake.

Mr. Sansbury wants a new starter for his car so he won't have to crank it and get the Hee Haw! after school. Miss Kornegay wants a good bunch from which to pick the cast of the Junior play. Miss Beasley wants to learn Clara Bow's technique. Mr. Harvey envies Paul Whiteman. Is there a chance? We think so anyway. Miss Gordiner wants to be editor-in-chief of some big paper. Miss Koch wants her hair to curl. Well that's that. The above includes all the teachers and the things they are expecting you to bring them Christmas, Santa Claus.

I nearly forgot some of the students, who will not have time to write you and are afraid you might forget them and who have asked me to remind you of them in his letter. Of course, I am including the things they want for Christmas also. So here goes! Sara Lee Best wants a soft, sweet voice (no chance). Myrtle Musgrave wants a teacher who believes in chewing gum. Nancy Bridgers wants a new car. Vir-

gina Crow wants a new crush, even an "Orange" one. Arthur Allred wants a way to keep from blushing, when a teacher asks here a question. Alton Ward wants to be in an orchestra like the one that played at the dance in Wilson, Monday night, December 8, 1930. "Hemp" Edgerton wants a cute, girlish figure. Pete Heyward wants to be tall so he can say, "How's the weather down there?" to Thurman Merritt. Lucille Summerlin wants to grow up so she can wear high heeled shoes. Isabel Baddour wants to live up to her sister Evelyn's name, as the little Bad-dour girl. That's the end of the students and now to give you a hint as to what I'd like to have.

I want a thing with four wheels (no tracks), an engine, two white lights, a red light. A top painted blue and a white body with blue fenders. It comes out at night. It's not a buggy, or a truck. The hint is only in case you do.

Here's wishing you a Merry, Merry Christmas, and a Happy and Successful New Year.

Lots of love,

"Kyls."

"The Goops they lick their fingers,
And the Goops they lick their
knives;
They spill their broth on the table-
cloth—
Oh, they lead disgusting lives!
The Goops they talk while eating,
And loud and fast they chew;
And that is why I'm glad that I
Am not a Goop—are you?"

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MISS PERDUE WRITES LETTER TO THE STAFF

Tells of Many Interesting Experiences

Hello, Everybody. This is station K-A-Y, broadcasting from its studio in Baltimore, Maryland, the little state just below the Mason-Dixon Line, which incidentally makes us Southerners and Democrats in the bargain.

Can you all hear me down there in Goldsboro, North Carolina? I wonder why so many songs are written about the old North State (I have my suspicions). Everytime I turn on the radio I hear "The next number is 'The Man from Carolina,' 'Carolina Moon,' 'I'm Pining for the Carolines' or one of the other innumerable songs about your lovely state. Do they make me homesick? Just ask me. They make me feel that Maryland needs some songs. We do have one. 'There's a Girl in the Heart of Maryland with a Heart that Belongs to me.' You sing that and think of me.

You have heard of Helen Kane, the boob-poop-a-doop girl; well, you are now hearing from the original boob-poop--Perdue girl. I can't sing but I can tell you how to sing. I can't get a job on the newspaper but I can tell you how to get out a newspaper. I can't see you all, but I can talk to you through the medium of the Goldsboro Hi News--thanks to your indulgent staff.

Now, what would you like to hear about? Shall I tell you about the brass band and the enormous delegation Mayor Walker sent to meet me when I blew into New York? Ticker tape poured upon me from all vantage points. Lindbergh may have had a bigger reception, but I doubt it. Or, shall I tell you about the time my canoe drifted out to sea and they sent the Navy out to find me? They did and how!

I know, I'll tell you about my first airplane ride. When I arrived at the airport, the pilot was tinkering on his plane. He seemed to think something was wrong. That was a very suspicious beginning. With the aid of the pilot's assistant, I was finally settled and we took off. I felt very much taken off, but I loved it. Suddenly we started going, perhaps heading for heaven. Then, I looked up and the earth was over my head. I know that the plane and all of me turned over; but my heart won the race, for it turned over at least six times. After that we flew along smoothly. I was just getting my breath and settling down to enjoy myself when the engine slowed down. The earth seemed to jump at me. My one thought was, "I'm glad I paid my insurance this morning." Practical even in the face of death. Just at the right moment, however, the earth changed its mind and receded. The rest of the trip was uneventful except for a few ups and downs, and loop-the-loops.

When I stood on terra firma again the pilot asked me if I were strapped in, for said he, "If I'd been sure you were fastened in securely, I would have ridden you upside down for a while." That is one time ignorance was bliss as far as I was concerned (That's the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth).

After much foolishness, a little seriousness, I truly enjoyed knowing you and teaching you for a year. I hope your thoughts wander in my direction once in a while because mine very often dwell on you. I've enjoyed reading your paper this year very much. Allow me to congratulate you upon your very efficient staff.

Thanks for your rapid attention. I've heard no talking or laughing during my tirade. Just shows how I hold my audiences spell-bound. If you've enjoyed my little program, address your letters of commendation to the address given below. No spoiled eggs or tomatoes allowed.

Station K-A-Y signing off at 3 p. m. Your announcer for the past column has been--Kay Perdue.

I'll be seeing you.

Portship Road,
Dundalk, Md.

Y-Y-Y-Yes, H-H-H W-W-Was G-Good

There were six hundred who braved the terrific cold to gather together here. The band struck up a lively tune to warm the shivering crowd who were before them for that purpose.

At the chapel program, Thursday, Jan. 8, Mr. Harvel's musicians treated the entire student body with several selections. In spite of the heat radiated by that comedy tune, old Winter was on the outside blowing his breath thru the slim walls and clattering windows. Yet everyone agreed!

Y-Y-Yes H-H-H W-W-Was G-Good

g-g-good pro-pro-program!

SIXTEEN NEW NAMES APPEAR ON HONOR ROLL

Sophomores Lead With Eleven

There were twenty-nine students in Goldsboro High School who made one on every subject on their December reports. There were sixteen new names. The number shows an increase of twelve names. The sophomore class led with eleven names. The seniors were: Helen Ellinwood, Aaron Epstein, Ezra Griffin, Elizabeth Smith, Raymond Best, and Ernest Eutsler. The juniors were Dorothy Langston, William Houston, Lillian Gordon, Marion Weil, Gladys Bryan, Emmett Spicer, and Warren Le Roy. The sophomores were: Katherine Brendle, Margaret Stephenson, Blackwell Robinson, Clarence Wilkins, Nora Lancaster, Nan Jane Robertson, Frances Bass, Ester Waters, Susan Rose, Barbara Best, and Pete Hayward. The Freshmen were: Mary Ann Deas, Sallie Britt, Thelma Ginn, and Edward Outlaw.

WE, TOO, HAVE

A BREAD LINE

There is one bread line that the unemployment situation does not affect. That is the one at our high school in which fifty per cent of the student body rushes, pushes, and scrambles five days a week, and for no other reason than to "make away" with forty bags of chipped spuds, two pounds of peanuts, and one gallon and a half of mayonnaise. Is it tough on the pigs and chickens? Fifty ham sandwiches and one hundred and fifty chicken salad sandwiches are sold daily. It takes fifteen pullman loaves of bread a day to house them. Some of us must be rats--rats to consume the six pounds of cheese used. Our cafeteria is equipped with waiters who change each day. However, I know one who to his dismay, has a job to the end of the year.

School Enrollment

Has Few Losses

Two New Students Enrolled

When school reopened January 5, two new pupils were enrolled in G. H. S. They are Marguerite and Randolph Langston, of Selma, N. C. We are glad to have them and hope they will enjoy being members of our student body.

We have recently lost the following students: George Davis, Annie Massangill, Charlie Cooper, Marian Maxwell, Beatrice Heath, Maxine Fussey, Edison Grimes, Annie B. Jerome, Lee Miller Ramsey, James Teachey, Annie B. Jerome and Maxine Fussey have moved to Raleigh. Lee Miller Ramsey is going to New York.

The total annual enrollment so far is 321 girls and 312 boys, making the whole of 633. Since the beginning of school 19 girls and 20 boys have been dropped; consequently the present enrollment is 302 girls and 292 boys and a total of 594.

LATIN CLASS HONORS

ANNIE BROWN JEROME

Members of the first period sophomore Latin class decided recently to give a farewell program for Annie Brown Jerome, who was moving to Raleigh. Unfortunately the honoree was absent on the appointed day, but her father happened to come while the program was in progress.

A play "Bulla" was characterized by the following:

Nora Lancaster--Aella, a small Roman girl.

Isabelle Baddour--Lupus, a slave.

Aella's father--Quintus Aella Front.

Amy Meyers--Damyx, thief's wife.

Francis Bass--Thon, thief's wife.

Following this was a dialogue, "Arguing With Deb," between Harvey Smith and Roy Liles. The class as a whole enjoyed "Shouting Verbs," which proved to be a shouting game. Mr. Jerome accepted the scroll with the names of the pupils in Latin to be given to Annie Brown. He expressed Annie Brown's regret that she could not be present.

Cobb (referring to our unfinished auditorium): When we get money enough we are going to finish the auditorium.

C. More: What kind of seats will they have?

Cobb: Seats like they have in theaters, I guess.

C. More: Uuh--we won't ever sit in those seats, but maybe our children will.

QUERY FOR TRIANGULAR DEBATE ANNOUNCED

The question for the triangular debates has been chosen. It is, "Resolved, That the United States should grant immediate independence to the Philippines." Although this is a much debated question, it is one that the school as a whole knows something about, and is interested in.

In a recent letter to Mr. Wilson, Mr. E. R. Rankin, Secretary of N. C. High School Debating Union, stated that the debates would be held April 3, and April 16 and 17. He also said that the majority of the schools were very much pleased with the question for discussion.

It is not known, now, which towns will make up this triangle. The debaters for this year have not been chosen; but it is almost certain that Ezra Griffin, the only remaining debater from last year, will participate.

Club Members Learn Business Procedure

Two Meetings Held During January

At the regular Commercial Club meeting those in charge parted from the formal procedure with which they usually conduct the meeting. Ezra Griffin, the president, presided. After the roll call and minutes by Esther Brown, the secretary, the dues were taken up by Marion Bradford, who collected sixty cents.

Katie York gave a report of the program committee. She stated that plans were being made for a play to be presented at the next meeting.

Leslie Parfour said that he had talked to Mr. Felton, manager of "H. Weil and Brothers," and that Mr. Felton promised to visit the Commercial Club soon.

Ezra Griffin said that Mr. Pegg also promised to pay the club a visit.

Miss Mason gave a report on how other commercial clubs were conducted. She also proposed that the club should ask more of the successful men of the city to speak to it.

At the next meeting of the Commercial Club the play was given. Katie York, chairman of the program committee, introduced it. Its name was "Office Procedure" and the program committee, which is composed of Katie York, Leslie Parfour, and Geneva Williams, wrote the play.

The characters of the play were Marion Bradford, business manager; Geneva Williams, secretary; Ezra Griffin, office boy; Esther Brown first bookkeeping applicant; and Leslie Parfour, second bookkeeping applicant.

The first scene opens with the business manager dictating a letter to his secretary. She takes the dictation and then goes to her desk to type it. She types for a few minutes and then interrupts her boss to ask him how to spell customer and he spells it wrong for her. About this time the office boy comes in and greets everybody noisily while they are hard at work. Then without being announced at all, a girl bursts in and states that she wants a job as a bookkeeper. She admits that she has had no experience, and so she is not hired. After this the boss goes out of the room and as soon as he is out of sight the secretary leaves too. Perhaps you have guessed by this time that this scene was a sample of incorrect office procedure.

The second scene was a sample of correct office procedure. The secretary comes in quietly, greets the manager, and then gets to work quickly. The manager calls her and dictates a letter to her. She takes it and goes back to her desk to type it. The office boy comes in and announces an applicant for a position as bookkeeper. The applicant comes in, gives his references, and tells briefly how much experience he has had. The manager gives him the position. Such is the procedure in a well managed office.

One new member, Sarah Carr, was elected into the club. An initiating committee was appointed with Lucile Edgerton as its chairman.

Ezra Griffin adjourned the meeting.

A THOROUGHbred

"What kind of a dog do you have?" "A thorough bred Kleng, with his ancestry guaranteed to be Smithski von Gaston de Lock Alpine De Ling Cuspidor."

"How come he has all those names?" "Well, the Kleng is his 57 varieties; the Smith is for the English bulldog; the -ski for the Russian wolfhound; the von, for the German police; the Gaston, for the French poodee; the Lock, for the Scotch collie; the Alpine for the St. Bernard; the Ling for the Chinese chow; and last the Cuspidor for the Spitz."

—American Boy.

Staff Puts On Superlative Contest

If any staff wants to stir up interest, we suggest that they put on a superlative contest. Since our primary on January 21, the staff of this newspaper has heard on every hand: "When does the next issue of the paper come out? When do we hear the results of the voting?"

Those receiving the highest number of votes in the primary are being considered nominees for each superlative. Early in February the election will be held in each homeroom during the first fifteen-minute period. This election will be conducted and the votes counted by an impartial committee consisting of Elizabeth Cobb (Chairman), Emmett Spicer, Blackwell Robinson, Barbara Best, and Miss Gordon.

The list of nominees follows, in order:

Most Popular

Girls--Sadie Reid Ippock, Mary Alice Dewey, Mary Borden, Nancy Bridgers, Sonora Bland.

Boys--Ralph Giddens, Henry Liles.

Best All-Around

Girls--Mary Alice Dewey, Betty Felton, Catherine Liles, Sonora Bland.

Boys--Henry Liles, Ralph Giddens, Fred Mason.

Best Looking

Girls--Sadie Reid Ippock, Mildred Rawlings, Betty Felton.

Boys--Henry Liles, Ralph Giddens, John Henry Pike.

Most Original

Girls--Isabelle Baddour, Emma Hall Baker, Betty Felton.

Boys--John Allen Stanley, Ralph Giddens, Aaron Epstein.

Most Studious

Girls--Mary Alice Dewey, Elizabeth Smith, Gladys Bryan.

Boys--Pete Hayward, Ezra Griffin.

Most Talented

Girls--Elizabeth Smith, Margie Tuttle, Mary Borden, Katherine Mitcham.

Boys--Ralph Giddens, Ezra Griffin, John Allen Stanley, Aaron Epstein.

Best Athlete

Girls--Katherine Liles, Mary Alice Dewey.

Boys--Fred Mason, Henry Liles.

Most Dignified

Girls--Mary Borden, Lucy Le Roy.

Boys--Ezra Griffin, Ralph Giddens.

Shelk--Ralph Giddens, John Henry Pike, Griffin Lynch.

"Shelkess"--Sadie Reid Ippock, Sara Lee Best.

Wittiest

Girl--Isabelle Baddour, Lucile Summerlin, Helen Taylor.

Boy--Ralph Giddens, John Allen Stanley.

Sleepiest

Girl--Florence Baker, Hazel Montague.

Boys--Henry Liles, William Robert Smith.

Best Dancer

Girls--Nancy Bridgers, Sadie Reid Ippock, Sonora Bland.

Boys--Wyat, Exum, Haskitt Morris, Griffin Lynch, John Henry Pike.

BIG DOINGS AT DILLARD

Accompanied by a varied and interesting program, the Senior Class of Dillard High School began its first hop into the "vast unknown of life" with the formal adoption of a class motto. "Climb tho' the rocks be rugged"--words calculated to "hearten the downcast and hasten the swift" was selected.

The prelude to the unveiling was an unusual and original musical. The class demonstrated its ability by several vocal and instrumental selections, one of which was the original class song. The exercises were climaxed by an address from the class president. Speaking to the class as well as to the audience, he described the "footfalls and failures" that threatened each and every member of the departing class. His talk was particularly picturesque and illuminating. The quotations of this report are excerpts from the speech. At the end of the address, he proclaimed oratorically "Climb tho' the rocks be rugged", and a canvas at the rear of the stage unrolled to reveal an illuminated vision of the motto.

The auditorium was crowded with high school students and parents as well as visiting grammar grade students.

Other guests were Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Wilson, Miss Kornegay, and Aaron Epstein.

Ye associate editor appreciates the great number of people voting for him as "most talented" and wishes to thank both of them. He also desires to announce that his name L. withdrawn from the race for President of the U. S. A.

Goldsboro Hi News

Published by the Goldsboro High School

Faculty Adviser, Miss Gordner

Staff

Editor-in-Chief Elizabeth Cobb
Associate Editor Aaron Epstein
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.....John A. Stanley
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Girls' Sport Reporter ... Sonora Bland
Boys' Sport Editor Ralph Giddens
Boys' Sport Reporter... Ernest Eutsler
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Junior Reporters—Marion Well, Florence Baker, Florence Brooks.

Sophomore Reporters—Blackwell Robinson, Barbara Best, Frances Bass, Nannie J. Robinson.

Freshman Reporters—Lyndall Casson, Byron Greens, Barbara Cuthrell, Norwood Teague.

Typists—Bertie Smith, Edna Farrior, Berta Hines, Sara Lee Best.

There is a true glory and a true honor, the glory of duty done, the honor of integrity of principle.

—Robert E. Lee.

COPY CAT

Yes, we kopy kracks.

The reason for the present business depression is so much "Moanin Low" instead of "Loanin Mo."

Haircut-while you wait.

The world was made in seven days, and man in a perpetual daze.

The Volga Boatman has got a job—he had a pull.

Al intended to learn the saxophone, but he learned that a cow could make the same sound and give milk at the same time.

If all the students that sleep in class were placed end to end, they would be much more comfortable.

THIS MEANS YOU!

Year after year since 1913 Goldsboro High School has attempted to win the coveted Aycock Memorial Cup in the state-wide triangular debating contest. Three times have our teams reached the finals before losing the cup. Last year Goldsboro High School won over all the other schools in the state. Why are we repeating this bit of history? Because if we can win the cup again it becomes a permanent possession of our school. Any school winning twice in succession owns the Aycock Memorial Cup. Are we going to let this chance pass by? It may be a long time before another comes along. No, we are not going to lose this opportunity. We want every student who can possibly do so to rally to the standards of G. H. S. Make it possible for us to have a winning team. This means you! You can do it if you will. A letter was written in this paper attacking our school spirit. The assertion was made that the students of G. H. S. have no school spirit! We do not believe this is true. You are the only ones who can prove it false. Will you? There is an infallible way—enter the tryouts for the G. H. S. debating team.

AW—SHE'S JUST A DREAM

There she stood—a glorious Venus, as lovely as an angel, alluring ravishing, magnetic, oh just perfect. Another instant, she was gone—vanished into thin air from whence she had come. Still the memory of that peaceful creature lingers on.

As near as I can remember, this Perfect Dream Girl had: the face of Nancy Bridgers, eyes of Betty Felton, hair of Sara Hall Carr, teeth of Sonora Bland, voice of Elizabeth Smith, figure of Mary Alice Dewey, complexion of Margaret Lynch, personality of Betty Felton, talent of Elizabeth Smith, wit of Soabell Baddour, athletic ability of Mary Alice Dewey.

Young Scientists Continue Experimenting

At the bi-monthly meeting of the Science Club on January 21st, the Club constitution, written by Linwood Blackburn and Ernest Eutsler, was presented for amendment. Linwood, spokesman for the authors, read the masterpiece and it was adopted after a few additions.

The program was begun by John Dorch Lewis, better known as "Boaty." His experiment was to make a disappearing sunset onto a picture painted with phenothalain. He spread some ammonia and presto—there was the sunset which set for three minutes.

UNUSUAL EXPERIMENTS PERFORMED

At the Science Club on January 7, several comical experiments were performed. The first one was done by Bob Edwards. His experiment was a sort of magic trick. He took a glass of water and changed it to wine; then he changed the wine back to water. Another experiment showed the result of mixing soda water and vinegar. This mixture was put in a bottle and the stopper securely fitted in. In a few seconds the stopper blew off. The second experiment was performed by Jack Kornegay. He tested a piece of cloth to see if it had any wool in it. The next was done by Raymond Best. His experiment was about electricity plating. He showed how to plate something with copper. The last experiment by Roger Williams dealt with the use of invisible ink. He mixed ammonium chloride with salt and dissolved it. (Ammonium chloride is one of the black substance in a dry cell). Then using this substance, he wrote Science on a piece of paper. With a hot iron he pressed the sheet of paper and the word Science appeared in brown letters.

THE WAITER

A TRAGEDY

One day while taking back my tray (With cups and plates attached) I heard some smart fellow say, "Why have you never matched?" He said, "Don't match just for a day But until the end of school." You can call me what you may, (I know I was a fool). Then my hair turned gray. My luck was far from well; I thought on tails it would lay But blank things on heads fell.

That was just the beginning; I wish I were never done For when ten minutes had past Five trays I had won. If I have something to do You bet I'm always late Because of six slow eating boys Upon whom I have to wait.

Now if I want to marry And propose to a girl It won't worry me at all Not a least bit in the world If she tried to hesitate I will not debate 'er You see I'll like to wait. I'm used to being a waiter.

PERTAINING TO THE "NEW YEAR"

Well, well, here we are starting out with a brand new year. Yes sir, little old nineteen-thirty-one came in with a big boom and he has taken the place of old man 1930! This little fellow promises to be a more prosperous one than his father, 1930. We wonder? Not unless the following people make these resolutions and live up to them!

Miss Ipock resolves not to give so many books in geometry to be learned before mid-term exams. Why, the poor little students will have so much sense, the knowledge will be all bulging out of their ears, and you know that'll be just too bad. Wyatt Exum sees that "The Tiger Oatillon Club" gives a dance ever so often. Mr. Bullock resolves to give no more history questions to be written but much to the delight of his hard working students. Miss Nellie Cobb continues that encouraging smile that makes her students so brave. Miss Gordner stops being so patient with the wisecrackers who take part in her classes. Sarah Lee Best resolves to become a quiet, old-fashioned girl, while Florence Baker resolves to show the mischief in actions that is always lurking in her eyes. Ralph Giddens stops knowing so much and decides to give the other fellow a break. Sara Caraway decides to let her magnificent, curly hair grow. Somebody, anybody, do something about these girls with their hair just growing out; some of them are so funny looking they give us a laugh. John Allen Stanley puts some of his drawing ability into THE paper of Goldsboro, "G. H. S. News."

Unless these things and about "ump-teen" more, which there isn't space for, are done, this little fellow not quite a month old, will surely have a hard time of it. Come on, girls, boys, and teachers, do your share; give this little fellow a fair break and your very best regards.

BOYS' AND GIRLS'

GLEE CLUB GIVE FIRST

January 20 the boys' and girls' glee club gave the following entertaining program in assembly:

"Come on Down South" — Girls Chorus.

"Spin, Maiden, Spin" — Mixed Chorus.

"Angels' Serenade"—Helen Smith, vocal; accompanied by Miss Brockwell at piano and Barbara Cuthrell with violin.

"Awake, Awake"—Mixed Chorus.

Everyone seemed to enjoy the program. The singing showed the result of hard work under the direction of Miss Brockwell.

AN OPEN FORUM

NOTICE! SOME MAIL FOR THE SCHOOL!

Dear School,

Guess what I've done now? Anyway, I think you'll appreciate this news; so here 'tis: I had heard of several meetings of this NAMELESS CLUB in our midst; so decided I'd be a "Peepin' Tom" and see what it was all about. Wednesday, when the gang o' girls and Miss Koch filed into the cafeteria, I crept in, unseen, to learn more about them.

The first thing I heard them discussing was the loss of their former advisor, Miss Atkins. It seems that they have granted her resignation as she has so many school duties to attend to, but now they have Miss Koch. Students, she certainly is fine—and they all think so much of her; however they hated to give up Miss Atkins.

They are still without a name but here's why: They absolutely refuse to adopt one unless it is exactly what they want, for they feel sure that some member is gonna "pop-up" with an excellent name and it will be better to wait a little longer and get what they want. They'll have it before long.

Their main discussion was that of presenting a chapel program so interesting and attractive that the audience will forget the boards on which they are sitting. Now, that's "gonna" be a good one! In this program they expect to carry over to the entire school their purpose and eagerness to help any individual or group in the school. Give them something to do, folks, (I know that won't be hard)—to try them out if for no other reason!

You'd better watch this gang o' energetic girls 'cause you're liable to find it necessary to side-track for them, as they're sure a peppy group and when they get started they're gone.

I'll keep you posted as to what they're doing.

Sincerely until next time,

A Fairy.

WHO IS WHAT IN THE FRESHMAN CLASS

Who is our proud member? Catherine PEACOCK.

Who is our outlaw? Ed OUTLAW.

Who is our heavy weight? Gordon TALTON.

Who is our jewel? RUBY Heath.

Who keeps the freshman farm? Ben FARMER.

Who furnishes the freshmen bread? George BAKER.

Who reminds us of a fish? Hazel HERRING.

Who reminds us of bad weather? Julia RANEY.

Who reminds us of a pickle? Estelle DILLON.

Who reminds us of a rabbit? Sallie HARE.

Who reminds us of a great general? Osborn LEE.

Who reminds us of a pepper? Ida BELL Willis.

Who reminds us of N. C.'s largest city? CHARLOTTE Grantham.

Who reminds us of a precious stone? PEARL Jones.

Who reminds us of a flower? LILY Mae Thompson.

Who reminds us of a nut? HAZEL Naschos.

Who reminds of a magazine? Ethel COLLIER.

Who buzzes? Ola BEE Adams.

Who tastes sweet? William HOLINGSWORTH.

Who blows the freshman trumpet? Ruth HORNE.

Who keeps the freshman flock? Vaughn Sheppard.

THE HIKING CLUB

By PRISCILLA HARTSHORN

On Saturday 10, the Hiking Club went on its second hike. We met at the Virginia Street School. There were sixteen of us—nineteen if the dogs are included. We started about 10:15 o'clock on our way to the asylum. When we came to the first bridge, which went over Little River, we stopped. After sliding down the bank at the side of the road, we had a barb wire fence to climb. Could the dogs climb fences? Well, we had to lift them over—the big dog, Pal; the medium sized dog, Al Smith or Sonny Boy; and the little dog Chubby. After all were over, we followed the river in and out and around, through mud and briers, across ditches and over brush. While crossing one ditch, some one had to slip in and get a foot wet. Another barb wire fence was climbed and again the dogs were lifted over. Finally the Raleigh highway was sighted. We crossed over to the filling station and down the bank again at the bottom of which we crossed over the slipperiest of all slippery clay and mud. The cry of imaginary starvation was heard; so we built a fire and ate. The dogs were fed what they would eat and what they wouldn't. After cleaning up and pushing the ashes into the river, we started home by the Raleigh highway. When we reached Goldsboro we had walked about five miles. Goodbys were said and everybody had a good time, including the dogs.

Library Notes

AUTHOR CONUNDRUMS

1. The last place I'd like to be in. (Coffin)
2. It hurts. (Paine)
3. Something easily broken. (Harte)
4. A little "cuss" word. (Dickens)
5. One of the five races. (White)
6. Waits for a tip. (Porter)
7. Your defeat. (Waterloo).
8. Mr. Harvell's favorite word. (Reads!)
9. Often sought by maidens. (Bachelor)
10. Often asked for. (Moore)

A LIBRARIAN'S NIGHTMARE

(As told to a News-Editor)

"My, that bell! I must hurry, for the students will be there ahead of me." So I thought as I rushed up the steps from my lunch. There they were—Mr. Bullock's history class, Miss Beasley's English Class, and others. Mr. Wilson could not quiet them. They broke into the library and all the history class rushed for books on "The Fall of Rome." "Coo" Merritt had just found the book "Any Girl Can Be Good-looking" when Pete Heyward came up and demanded that "Coo" give him the book. "Coo" looked rather frightened but was determined to stick to his rights. I'm afraid that Pete would have beat "Coo" had not Mr. Wilson come in and separated the two boys. He stooped and caught "Coo" by the ear and reached up and caught Pete by the ear with the other hand. He marched them down to the office. Pete looking daggers at "Coo," who trembled. Soon as this commotion was quieted I heard a great noise and looking around found that the chair that Alston West was sitting in had collapsed. I finally got him on his feet again with the aid of four boys. Now where could he sit? We tried putting two chairs together but that didn't work so he finally had to sit upon the magazine table.

As I walked over to quiet E. C. Crow I caught Celeste Adams trying to pass a note to Bushnell Andrews, who eagerly reached for it. Celeste had accepted Bushnell's invitation to the show.

I sat at my desk thinking that all was well, as the classes had found what they wanted. Mrs. Cox came in crying and told me that Cyrus Campen had hurt her feelings. I quieted her and told her that Cy wouldn't bother her any more, because his New Year's resolution was to be a good little boy.

Miss Peacock came running in and said that Mr. Armstrong wanted the book "How to Study" for the grammar school. As I was getting the book for Mr. Armstrong, I noticed that the debating cup was not in its accustomed place. When I asked about the cup, Ralph Giddens said that Henry Liles had gone to get some water in it. Just at that moment in walked Henry, proudly holding the cup on his shoulders, trying to imitate a Spanish girl. Before I could reach him, he was by Ralph's side and both were drinking from the cup. I took the cup away from them and went back to dry it in the work-room. To my utter consternation I saw some of our most dignified seniors sitting on the floor cutting paper-dolls from the treasured magazines stacked upon the shelves.

Would I ever get thru the day? At that moment the bell rang sharply—yet that brought no relief, for another crowd would come in as the other left.

But what was that shaking my shoulder? Then I heard a voice: "Why, Miss Roark is sound asleep."

GLEANED FROM THE EXCHANGES

Co-ed (at baseball game) "Oh, look! we have a man on every base!" Another Co-ed. "That's nothing; so has the other side."—Exchange.

The juniors of Greensboro High School gave the seniors the annual banquet in cabaret style.

The janitors of Durham High School gave a program in chapel.

"The Bull Dog" from the "Cladell" is up to date. In a square block the number of class days before Christmas were given.

"And what do you sing, young man, tenor?"

"No. Shortstop."

"Shortstop?"

"Between second and third base."

"Push," says the button.

"Find a good thing and stick to it," says the stamp.

"Never be led," says the pencil.

"Be up to date," says the calendar.

"Never lose your head," says the match.—The Bull Dog.

"The Gypsy Dancer," an operetta, was presented by the dramatic and glee clubs of Lenoir High School.

QUAKES DOWN BROGDEN

Peele, Hawley, and Brown Star

Tuesday afternoon, January 16, the Quakes winning their first game of the season. This contest was the Brogden High School team, score being 21-18.

The Quakes opened with a bang, and looked as if the score was going to all in their favor. The end of the first quarter found them leading with a 5-3 verdict and the half closed with a 14-9 lead tacked to them, but the team from Brogden Tech had other ideas. They looked as tho' they were licked when the half closed, but in the third stanza began—their s from the "Tech" opened up, this time with a flurry of fast playing that sent the local Quakes off their feet. During this stanza they tallied nine pts. while the Quakes were gathering daisies on two points, making the ride at 18-16 in "Tech's" favor.

The last quarter was a toe-and-nail position with both lines fighting for victory and neither one able to ring up a tally. In the last few minutes of play the Tech lads and the basket for five points and the Quakes scoreless, thereby making the "scramble" by a 21-16 vote.

To the victors go the laurels, but to the victors go the wreaths. This was the big shot for the Quakes. His play on the defense as well as offense was a pretty sight for sore eyes. He was here, there, and over there at the same time, making life miserable for the Brogden township. He happened also to be the tall recorder for the "Blue and White Earthshakers" with 3 double-digits to his credit, making a total of 15 points. He was greatly assisted by Hawley and—none other than that mart Alex Brown, a substitute star. These three lads did some fast playing and were the reasons why "Tech" five were unable to score.

The "Tech" boys—Pyatt and B. Berry were the big guns. O'Berry, the high tally collector with 8 pts to his credit, while Pyatt (none other than "Hernie" of Robinson's) did some great offensive work and life disagreeable for the Quakes. They stacked-up, lined-up, or stood like this:

Quakes	G.	Fl.	Tp.
Peele, F.	0	0	0
Wiley, F.	3	0	8
Wiley, F.	1	0	2
Wiley, F.	2	0	4
Wiley, F.	0	0	0
Wiley, F.	0	0	0
Wiley, F.	1	1	3
Wiley, F.	1	1	3
Wiley, F.	2	0	4
Wiley, F.	1	0	2
Wiley, F.	0	0	0
Referee, Liles (G. H. S.)			

Wilson vs. Goldsboro Girls

On Tuesday night, January 7, the Quake boys and girls were defeated in their opening quint games on the Community Building court. The girls took a good licking from the Charles Sexton Sextette of Wilson to the base of 45-11, while the Community Building Five romped on the Quakes by a 27-16 score.

The Lady Quakes played good ball, but a bit stale having just returned from the Christmas holidays, and it took all of Wilson's tricks, practice, and experience to pile up a score on them.

Best and Liles played great games assisted by Bridgers. The trio of feminine dynamite made life uneasy for the Wilson guards. In the guarding position Captain Dewey, Cornwell, and Underwood made existence for the opposing forwards a bit miserable. Underwood was the outstanding player of the three, shot Capt. D. for a close second.

For the opponents Grey was the right light in the play. This little lass dropped in 31 points of the total for the visitors. She was assisted by Tyson, who dropped in the other 14. These two lasses were all over the floor once, but it was thru the good guarding of Sinclair and Stokes that they were able to drop in the ringers. This is the way the Ladies stacked up:

Lady Quakes	Grey
Bridgers (2)	Forward
Best (2)	Forward
Liles (7)	C. Forward
Cornwell	C. Guard
Dewey (Capt.)	Guard
Underwood	Guard
Substitution: Quakes: Ellinwood for Dewey, Wilson: Oettinger for Grey, Stokes for Gold for Harrison.	
Numb: You should have seen that skinned nurse at the hospital.	
Skull: I didn't know that trans had nurses.	

SPORTRAITS

By RALPH GIDDENS

—Well, folks here we are just before and just after—just before examinations and just after the holidays. Oh yeah! Well we did have a good long holiday—in fact too long, but then it couldn't be helped. Basketball is now in progress and it provides something for us to do on these short evenings (Friday) besides go to the Parlor Caro (?).

—I happen to know how high up is. I tried jumping center against "Coo" Merritt a pair of weeks ago and it seemed that no matter how high I sprunged-sprung-sprang (?)! Jumped! he was always there. It's a shame the way some fellows get all the height and others like Pete and George get all the stumppiness. There ought to be a law against it.

—I'm going to let yo'all in on a big secret. sh!! no tell if you ain't attentive. A certain young fellow on our basketball team is all worried cause his gal got peeved at him for "overing" to Mount Olive on Sunday nite—not long ago. He can't get his mind on the ball or anything (he's weak brained anyhow). I can tell him if he wants to keep his health, figure, and gal, he better stay away from there I speak thru experience.

—You know the way Sanford Peel gets all over the court when playing "sketball" is really amazing. That blonde chap gets to more different parts of that court in the biggest hurry. He ain't a slow poke when it comes to ringing the "net covered" hole for a point or two either.

—Too bad "Whiskers" can't be with us for a while. He will be back tho' in time for the most "portant" games and I mean his fair presence will be a welcome sight! What, you don't know who "Whiskers" is? Why, I thought every body knew "Pink Whiskers" alias Henry Liles! I do dare the ignorance of some folks is sittingly refreshing!!

—All you folks what don't attend these "sketball" games don't know what yo' all are missin! The way those Lady Quakes do play. (you know this is the name I've given Miss Janie's proteges (?) They sho' do their stuff even tho' they have lost 3 games this year. Capt. Dewey, n' Nancy, n' Mac Best, n' "K" Liles, n' "fat gal" Cornwell, n' Maggie Underwood, n' all the rest sho' do play good ball. If ya'all missed that Dunn game yo' sho' did miss a good 'un. It was so close and fast that ya' jus' couldn't sit still.

—I will essay ouya aterlay, oodgay yaday. I ovelay lrbay kay soay uchmay n' orenay eachay ayday!! Eckchay and eublday eckchay!!!

"Iddygay"

Wildcats Defeat Quakes

On Friday night the Quakes went down in defeat at the hands of the Wilmington Wildcats in the seaside city in the locals first conference game of the season by the score of 27-21. The first quarter looked as if the two teams were pretty well matched and its closed with the Wildcats leading by a 9-5 margin. The second quarter was all Wilmington as the locals were unable to tally and the Wildcats scored up 10 tallies. During the half the local coach must have put a bug in the Quakes ears as they came back and put the damper on the opposition and the third quarter found the locals ringing baskets from all angles while the opponents were unable to find the basket but one time. This stanza closed with the locals tallying at the little end of a 23-19 score. The last quarter was a hair-raiser. It looked as if the locals were going to win but the hosts tightened up on the defense and held the Quakes until the last few minutes.

I play when Merritt, Hook and Shannon worked the pill down to the basket and Shannon dropped the agger in for a tally. This made the score 23-21. Mathews of the Wildcat team took a chance and dropped in two more long field shots in the closing time of play and thereby hangs the tale.

The locals played real ball but showed in the first half, a weakness in their defensive work but the last half showed them playing air-tight ball in every phase of the game. Coo Merritt did the high point collecting act for the locals with 8 points to his credit. Peel, Hooks and Hawley did the best work for the Quakes on the offensive and these boys' floor work was plenty sweet sights for the fans eyes. Shannon playing a steady sure game was the defensive star and his accurate placing of passes was a big point in the Quakes game.

For the Wildcats Mathews, and H. McKelthan were the leading point collectors with 8 tallies each; these boys also did some good floor work. Hogard, S. McKelthan and Winstead were the defensive stars and were the cause of the Quakes inability to score the points in the first half that they scored in the last stanza. The teams as a whole both played well and it was one of the hardest fought and

most interesting fights staged in the class A circles this season.

M. C. B. OUTFIT

DEFEAT QUAKES

Quakes Suffering Loss of Liles

On Tuesday night, January 6th, the Quakes went down in defeat at the hands of the strong Memorial Community Building team by the score of 27-13. This was the Quakes' curtain raiser of the 1931 season. Tho' they lost they played hard and showed some good talent, suffering the loss of Liles, crack forward and 3-year veteran. The locals were a bit out-classed by their fellow townsmen. The game itself was fast enough; and tho' the score was against the Quakes, it doesn't tell the real story of the hard battle that was ensued before the M. C. B. team found itself winner.

The two teams started out in the beginning to pin a licking on the Quakes. With an early lead that was started by Barham, fast M. C. B. forward, they romped on, around, and over the Quakes for the first half. At the end of this stanza the Quakes found themselves trailing behind by a 17-6 margin. The last half was a bit more even, with both teams collecting seven points each. The Quake outfit did some very good defensive and offensive floor and pass work, besides being kick-point collector with five of the Quakes 13 points tallied by his monicker. George was given some great help in the work by Hawley, and Paul Merritt at center did his bit of the score collecting by scoring four points to be runner-up in the tally collecting column.

For the M. C. B. outfit Barham was the best marksmen in that he shot 11 of the 23 tallies collected by his team. This "ole married man" proved to be too much for the Quakes, and his shooting was a big pointer in his team's play. Hood, guard for the Bachomites, also did some starring and it was through his offensive playing that his team mates were able to ring up the singleton and double-tons so convincingly.

They lined-up this way:

Quakes	G.	Fl.	T.P.
Peele, F.	1	0	2
Brown, F.	0	0	0
Shannon, F.	1	0	2
Wilson, C.	0	0	0
Merritt, C.	2	0	4
Hooks, G.	2	1	5
Hawley, G.	0	0	0

M. C. B.	G.	Fl.	T.P.
Barham, F.	5	1	13
Helms, F.	2	2	6
Parker, C.	1	0	2
Taylor, G.	2	0	4
Hollingsworth, G.	0	0	0
Hood, G.	2	0	4

Referee, Liles (G. H. S.)

"LET ME CALL YOU LIZZIE"

Tune: "Let Me Call You Sweetheart"
Let me call you Lizzie, I'm in debt for you.
Let me hear you rattle, as you always do;
Keep your headlight burning and your tail-light too;
Let me call you Lizzie, I'm in debt for you.

—Copied.

Pay your dog tax; it goes to the school fund.

GIRLS SPORT NEWS

SARATOGA

Did you see the game when Goldsboro played Saratoga? Well, it was a game—sure 'nuff! Those Saratoga girls can certainly play basketball, but even at that they had a hard time beating our team. You should have seen "K" Liles and McArn Best. They did some mighty fine playing. But just think what we could do if we had the gym at the Community Building at our disposal every afternoon. Too good to be true tho! Any way, they beat us 31-20 but we're planning on "putting them in the shade" next time. Watch out Saratoga!!!

DUNN

McArn, we've just got to congratulate you in the Dunn game. Fine playing, Best! Bridgers, you played a good game, too.

You're another team, Dunn, that we've got to watch 'cause we just can't let every team beat us. Better look out for us!!!

WILSON

We certainly played our best against Wilson, even tho' they did beat us 45-11. Let's get in there, team, and show Wilson that we're not going to stand for all this scoring! What do ya' say? We're betting on you to put up a good fight in the game, January 23.

The stars in the Wilson game were: "K" Liles, Best, and Bridgers. Keep up the good work, forwards.

BROGDEN

These Brogden players certainly have basketball "down pat." But our guards did fine playing against 'em, even tho' they are small. "K" Liles, Bridgers and Best starred again.

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STANLEY STATIC

Nobody applied for that ten dollars I offered last time. I was just joking anyway. Well, now to get back at the monthly spell. All I know is what I hear from the girls' locker room.

With the arrival of thirty-one
A lot of resolving has been done:
"I will not cuss, chew or smoke;
I will not play a naughty joke,
I will not pull the next girl's hair;
I will always offer the ladies my chair."

These are such as we always make,
The more we make, the more we break.

Sitting on a tack is no joke, but you get the point just the same.

Aaron says, "I can't wait 'till Spring to fall in love, again." (But he was reading it from a paper).

I believe that Emmett Spicer has me beat at that old game. I told him that on our farm it was so dry the cows gave powdered milk. He said that on the cattle boat to Germany it was so rough that the cows gave buttermilk. Would that jar you?

I told him that the well on our farm was so deep that by the time enough rope could be made to reach the bottom the first half of the rope would be rotten. He said that on his farm the well was so deep that they found it was cheaper to dig a shallow hole in China and let the water run out the bottom. That's too deep, ain't it?

Then Mr. Helms said, "You know what you don't know?" Can you beat that?

Dramatic Entrance to Room 20—The Man Who Came Back—John Allen Stanley.

When do leaves turn fast? The night before exams.

Then there are the algebraic policemen who get your number if you don't have the right numbers.

Why don't musicians who play by ear stand on their heads?

Someone said I walked like I wasn't used to big feet. Well, I haven't worn elevens all my life.

Elizabeth Cobb came back to school after Christmas. So we call her Elizabeth Cobb right on.

Miss Kornegay told me that she gave me a three on French instead of a four because I told her a story. What would a lie do?

The other day while I was reading in the Pocket University (some more miniature stuff) I came across the following letter:

Dear Teacher:
Please excuse Fritz for staying home he had der meesells to oblige his father.

J. B.
Whether languages mix or not, I get in Dutch every time I go in French. It's all Greek to me.

Here are a few explanations of some frequent expressions:

That won't go—anybody's ford.
He's cute—either bowlegged or he can do the top dance.

Three's a crowd—on the rear tire of Buster's Ford.

He's Hunky Dory—Anything about anybody.

If Jack Hatch and Wallace the Magician got together, there'd be something tricky in the air.

Get Jack to tell about that vanishing duck and rabbit. Jack believes that there is some trick to it. You can't put anything over on him.

A letter caused a bit of excitement among members of the staff.

Yours till Emmett and Wyatt aren't rivals for "7?"

I didn't get nominated for the sleep-test and that was what I pawned for most.

If all those nominated as the sleep-test were in one class it was to be a sitting for the "Awakening."

HALF of the school voted on Ralph Giddens for the WITTIEST. Do you see that?

"I refused the nomination as the most studious." (Blushes, blushes and then some blushes.)

We are going to have a teachers' superlative contest June the third or fourth. Can you blame us?

Yours till,
Seven seas
Boat walks.

1213 Cemetery Ave.
Jan. 30, 1931

Dear Bo:

Hit sho have bin a long time since we-uns heard from yo'all an I'm beginnin' to fear somepin' have come between our long stand o' friendship.

Lots o' de most perculiar things have happen an' since it 'twere the las' of October when I las' rit to yo'all ah'll try an tell ya'all jus' what it am all about.

Football, Thanksgiving, 'n Christmas have all went into hiberlation er memories for 'the while. We-uns had a pert lak season in dat good ole football game. Yas suh, we all didn' win none ob de honors er auffin, but we sho' did some nice playin' an' won all but 3'n tied one of dem. Now—not tie lak a string 'round de neck, but a goose egg argyment—0-0.

On Thanksgiving day and de followin' three days ah' jus' coctched up wif mah shut-up an' camer de long vacation of Xmas. Ah' raked won weak'n played de oder won. Can Yo'all 'magine me wukking? Wal, ah' did. ~~Now~~ as how we has come back to a nice long stay we's lookin' foward to examinations. Dey' gin nex' week 'n ah' mean dere is plenty ob chance fo' lots of teachs being shed. Ah' hope ah' don' 'had to shed nary-un 'cause ah' am sho tryin' to be a bit smah't fo' a change.

Wal, lub maybe grate fo' some folks—hit sho' am doin' tricks to me. Hit am grate 'n lse up to mah neck an' am sho' enjojin' hit. We-uns lub each oder 'n we-uns can' essay acheay theroy ikelay away antway otay. Utbay away tillsay overlay acheay theroy ustjáy de amesay.

Bo', ole pal, ah'll be awritten' mo' regular lik frum now on an' I won' on an' I won' dat you'uns will answer mo' ofen lik.

Your ole pal,
George Abraham Washington
Lincoln Lee Ralphus Jackson
Cealis Giddens, Jr. Esq., Ph.D.;
D. D.; F. O. B.; B. M.; A. B.;
C. O. D.

The Activities of Second Year Sewing Class

The girls now taking second year home economics from Miss Koch are studying Interior Decorating. The many points of Interior Decorating have been discussed in general by Miss Koch and the class. Then each girl is to make up and give a booklet, illustrating in detail, one point about decorating the home. Each day from two to four girls give the important points of their booklets during the class period. Each girl gets valuable information from these, which would not be available without these booklets. When the booklets and talks are completed, the booklets will be on exhibit in the library. After finishing the booklets, the class will decorate the rooms at Royall and Borden's Furniture Store. The date on which these rooms will be displayed to the public will be announced later.

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ASK DIZZY IZZY

Dear Dizzy Izzy,
People are constantly calling me "Lamb." How can I put a stop to this?

Indignant:
Get their goat.

Dear Dizzy Izzy,
My nose is flat. How can I make it like Norma Shearer's?

Pug:
Blow it (up).

Dear Dizzy Izzy,
I am hopelessly in love with a senior and I am merely a freshman. I am rather stout. How can I make myself alluring?

"Little" Celeste:
Forget him and pick on someone your size.

Dear Dizzy Izzy,
I have an awful temper. My New Year's resolution was not to fight. How would you suggest that I cool my temper?

Ferocious Fred:
Any time you want to cool anything, go to the auditorium.

"The Librarian's Nightmare" turned out to be a News Editor's Nightmare.

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and Youthful Coats
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often — that this is a
young people's world.
Will you be prepared to
grasp every opportunity?

A good size Savings
Account at this well-
known bank will prepare
you for your future.

Plenty of Struggling Journalists in "Quake Haven"

Do we have journalists in the Goldsboro schools? I'll say we do. Down in the third grade the children are printing a paper called "Walnut Street News." The fifth grade of the William Street school is publishing a weekly magazine called "The Weekly Scramble." Then we have two publications in high school: The "Laboratory News" published bi-monthly by the Science Club, and last but not least, we have the "Goldsboro Hi News." By the time the children in the third and fifth grades get to high school they'll know all about getting out a newspaper.

WALNUT STREET NEWS

Barbara Best, Frances Bass, Nan Jane Robertson, and Elizabeth Cobb were the guests of Room 23 in Walnut Street School Monday morning, February 16 from nine until twelve o'clock. They observed Mrs. Sam Britt's third grade group getting out their weekly newspaper. On Friday they got up the news for their paper and on Monday Mrs. Britt cut the stencil for them. One of the little girls usually cuts the stencil, but she was absent on this particular day. All the children who had contributed to the paper were allowed to help the editor-in-chief, Eleanor McRae, actually mimeograph the paper. They put this riddle on the first page:

"I am read and round.

I have a stem on my head.

Who am I?"

A short article about "Saint Valentine" and several short poems written by members of the class added variety to the paper.

And now just one more interesting fact about Mrs. Britt's third grade group. They are taught to print instead of to write. Their printing is excellent.

THE WEEKLY SCRAMBLE

Manager of boxer: Cheer up, all he knows about boxing could be put in his eye.

Boxer: Yes, but he keeps putting it in mine."

"The Weekly Scramble" is a magazine that has quite a number of jokes. Then too, there is a continued story, a completed story, and a feature entitled "On the Grounds." Miss Kate Smith is supervisor of this paper published by the fifth grade.

THE LABORATORY NEWS

"A Laboratory in Every Home" is the slogan of the Science Club and they'll surely accomplish their purpose if they continue to release as good material in "Laboratory News" in the future as they have in the past. The last issue, enlarged to six pages, Mr. Helms considers the best, since the staff edited and printed it without any assistance from him.

Hi's Launch Subscription

Contest to Win Gymn

Last Friday two notorious pirate crews dropped anchors and entered our auditorium to settle a dispute. And the whole thing started over a tin can. Both crews discovered the place where the valuable tin can was buried at the same time.

"Cut-throat" Borden, leader of the BLOODY REDS, declared that her tar-ri-bul crew would have the honor of doing most towards getting the can for our school. "Peg-leg" Moye, mistress of the DEADLY BLACKS, declared that her motley crew would have the honor—that's where the rub comes in. Mr. Cole, the man who caused this terrible conflict, explained the rules of rivalry and left Commodore "one-eye" McCrary in charge.

After this each captain received an armful of weapons which were subscription blanks for the Crowell publications. For each customer conquered the pirates get a button. Rewards are given for conquering two or more. That's not all—the losing crew must entertain the victors. Now for the revealing of that tin can. SH! SH! SssssssSH! (come a little closer)—IT'S A COMPLETE GYNASIUM FOR OUR SCHOOL!

McIntyre Speaks on Interesting Country

At activity period on Thursday, February the fifth, Rev. Peter McIntyre spoke to the student body. He aroused interest by asking the students to see if they could recognize a certain interesting country from the incidents which he was going to relate.

The first incident was about the school teacher who had to cook his own meals. When he killed a cow, so that he might have beef, the people crowded around him and protested, for it was against their religion to kill any kind of animals. Some people who were of the school teacher's religion threw the dead cow into the Sacred Temple; a big fight resulted. Very few people in the audience knew which country this happened in.

The next happening was about the boy who wanted badly to get an education but no school would accept him. Finally a teacher agreed to teach him if he would stay a considerable distance from the school. So he stood on a hill and the teacher shouted to him from the school yard. More of the audience recognized the country this time.

The third and last incident was about an elaborate marriage ceremony. But the bride was only three and the groom only six. Practically all the audience recognized the country this time. It was India.

Then he asked, "How many know about the conference which was held in London about a month ago?" and "How many know who Gandhi is and what he is doing now?" He got better response to this question than to any other. This question followed: "How many students hope that Gandhi will resist the conditions put up to him by the English government?" Some said they hoped he would, which showed that they were not thinking or else knew nothing about the existing condition.

Mr. McIntyre explained that unless Gandhi would give in to the conditions it would mean more trouble for the Hindus and the English government. The Hindus alone could not protect themselves from the fierce invaders to the northeast of India. The English government is willing to allow them self-direction except in the case of defense and finance.

BOY SCOUTS IN G. H. S.

Pete Heyward, George Heyward, Willis Denmark, Brogden Spence, Joe Denmark, Roy Liles, Edgar Pearson, Ben Witherington, Ed Howell, Ed Outlaw, Robert Carr, Byron Greene, Norwood Teague, Norwood Gwaltney, Paul Borden, Linwood Blackburn, Blackwell Robinson, Thomas Pearson, Sam Scott, Thomas Gwaltney, Wyatt Fear-sall, Rice Pannell, Rodgers Dacey, Ernest Eutsler, Billy Griffin, Clarence Wilkins, George Yow, Osborn Lee, Wyatt Pearsall, William Corbett, Bernard Hallman, Carl McBride, John Pressley, Luther Sherrard, Sam Hood, Emmett Spicer, Griff Porter, Mab Moye.

WHO IS WHO IN G. H. S.

Did we have a big time counting these votes? You should have been there to help us.

—The committee.

Most Popular Girl—Sadie Reid Ipock
Most Popular Boy—Henry Liles
Best All-Around Girl—Catherine Liles

Best All-Around Boy—Henry Liles
Best Looking Girl—Sadie Reid Ipock
Best Looking Boy—Henry Liles
Most Original Girl—Isabelle Baddour
Most Original Boy—John Allen Stanley

Most Studious Girl—Elizabeth Smith
Most Studious Boy—Ezra Griffin
Most Talented Girl—Elizabeth Smith
Most Talented Boy—Aaron Epstein
Best Girl Athlete—Catherine Liles
Best Boy Athlete—Henry Liles
Most Dignified Girl—Mary Borden
Most Dignified Boy—Ezra Griffin
Sheik—John Henry Pike
Sheikess—Sadie Reid Ipock
Wittiest Girl—Lucille Summerlin
Wittiest Boy—John Allen Stanley
Sleepiest Girl—Hazel Montague
Sleepiest Boy—Henry Liles
Best Girl Dancer—Nancy Bridgers
Best Boy Dancer—Wyatt Exum

Talent Displayed

Epstein and Smith Take Leads

"Cyrano de Bergerac," a French play of the seventeenth century by Rostand, was given in chapel Thursday, February 12. It was an excellent production given by some of the seniors under the direction of Miss Kornegay. Elizabeth Smith took the leading girl's part, that of Roxane; and Aaron Epstein, the leading man's part, that of Cyrano. The other actors were: Billy Brown as Rageneau, Ezra Griffin as Le Bret, Edward McDowell as Due de Gramont, Lucy LeRoy as Mother Margaret, Louise Davis as Sister Martha, Helen Taylor as Sister Claire, and the following who were nuns: Grace Helms, Ruth Stallings, Evelyn Moye, Sadie Reid Ipock, Bertha Cutler, Emma Hall Baker, and Mary Frances O'Brian.

At the beginning of the program, Ernest Eutsler gave a brief resume of the preceding acts. Only the last act of this play by Rostand was given. It was a French tragedy of the 17th century given in full costume of that period. The scene, supposed to be in autumn, was laid in the court yard of a Catholic convent. The theme of the play was that Roxane, having grieved for her dead lover for fourteen years, found out that her friend Cyrano had really composed the letters and speeches that had won her heart. Just as she made that discovery, she also learned that Cyrano had been injured and was at that moment dying, & twice in her life she had lost her lover. The dramatic action in the play came when the dying Cyrano struck down imaginary foes with his sword.

Helen Smith accompanied the singing of the nuns at the piano. The actors expect to give the play again at some later date.

SCOUTS OBSERVE 21st BIRTHDAY

In conjunction with millions of other scouts throughout the United States, Tuscawara Council celebrated the 21st anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America during February 7-14. Since the importation of the Scouting movement from England by William Boyce in 1910, the organization has had phenomenal success and growth. Today there are about 5,000,000 boys enrolled throughout every section of the country. Goldsboro added its 101 members of which G. H. S. has 80 scouts.

The occasion was not marked by any blazing celebration but only by the continuation of the good work that the movement is noted for. Troop VI held a candle ceremony to review the essentials of scouting, & a father-and-son banquet, attended by 194 persons, at the St. Paul church served the same purpose.

Welcome Back Miss Cobb

The week that Miss Nellie was ill with the "flu" seemed like a year to her algebra classes. Her room sent her a basket of flowers as a slight token of their esteem. Miss Virginia Cone took charge of her algebra classes until Miss Cobb returned.

Miss Nellie has had fine attendance since she has been teaching in high school. This absence is her first since before Mr. Wilson became principal.

Health Doctor Speaks to Students About Teeth

Dr. Branch from the State Department spoke to the students Friday, February 20. He made a very interesting talk on the relation between the teeth and health. The mouth, which is the gateway to the body and which should be the cleanest, according to Dr. Branch, is the dirtiest.

He drew a picture of the formation of the tooth, which helped the students to understand his talk. One of the peculiarities of the tooth is that the top of the tooth grows first, and after it has grown the root is formed.

"If you want to have good teeth, you must have plenty of lime and a balanced diet," Dr. Branch said.

Dr. Register of the Wayne Health Department introduced Dr. Branch.

Ambitious Seniors Do Their Stuff on Exams

Congratulations, seniors: 98 percent of you passed all subjects for the term! Miss Kornegay's room 11K is also to be congratulated, having only two students to fail a subject—the highest percentage of any class. There was quite a bit less of the anxious questioning among the seniors, than among the lower classmen.

"What did you make on geometry?" queried one junior to another.

"Did you pass history?" a sophomore anxiously asked.

"I wonder how many students passed everything, and whether more girls or boys passed?"

These are a few of the questions circulating among the students. The teachers having relieved their minds on the failures, somebody (?) took pity on them and made averages and percentages and averages, and here are the results:

The following figures show, in each class, the percent of pupils who passed everything:

Fresh.—boys, 94 percent; girls, 82 percent; as a whole, 73 percent.

Soph.—boys, 56 percent, girls, 84 percent; as a whole, 67 percent.

Jr.—boys, 47 percent; girls, 79 percent; as a whole, 62 percent.

Sr.—boys, 91 percent; girls, 93 percent; as a whole, 93 percent.

As may easily be seen, by the above percentages, quite a few students in each class failed one or more subjects. However, of those, by far the greater number failed only one subject, fewer failed two, still fewer three, and only six failed four subjects. Practically all the best students fall into the group who never fail a subject, this being a proof of the psychological theory that a person who excels in one field is more than apt to excel in others.

Boys, listen! The girls are getting ahead of you! Isn't it too bad that only 60 percent of you passed all subjects, while 73 percent of the girls did?

Can you give any reasons for this? Probably I can. (Anyway you may look 'em over and take your pick.)

1. Girls have more sense than boys.
2. Girls have more pride.
3. Girls are not lazy.

Yet I hear the boys advancing such reasons as:

1. Boys have more outside activities.
2. Boys are more restless by nature.
3. Their "deeper minds" think things out, thereby making them slower.

Personally as a girl, I think the above are poor excuses.

Look toward the future, freshmen, sophomores, and juniors! Will your percentage of students passing all subjects be 93 percent? Probably some of the reasons for this good percentage are:

1. Seniors are a more select group, many having dropped out, leaving only the good or the fairly good.
2. Seniors are desirous of escaping the exams.
3. Seniors are nearer their goal, and have a strange, but fascinating desire—to graduate!

Triangular Debaters

The triangular debaters were chosen Friday, February 13, at the tryout. Blackwell Robinson and Pete Heyward will uphold the affirmative; and Marlon Well and Ezra Griffin, the negative. Miss Beasley, Miss Gardner, and Mr. Armstrong judged the debaters.

This year Goldsboro is in the triangle with Kinston and Rocky Mount. The question to be discussed on April third, is: Resolved, That the United States should grant immediate independence to the Philippines.

All four of the chosen debaters have had practice in inter-class debates, and Ezra Griffin has had two years of experience with the triangular teams.

The following students took part in the tryouts: Ezra Griffin, Ed Denmark, Lucy LeRoy, Marian Well, Jack Hatch, Pete Heyward, and Blackwell Robinson.

The staff wishes to extend sympathy to Lucile and Ben Farmer, whose father died recently, and to Katie Yorke, whose mother died recently.

Goldsboro Hi News

Published by the Goldsboro High School

Faculty Adviser, Miss Gardner

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Typists—Bertie Smith, Edna Farrior, Beria Hines, Sara Lee Best.

"I see so much of thoughtfulness,
In what folks say and do,
So much of futile selfishness,
Which makes for bitter rue
That when the workday is done,
I leave the world behind
And in the shadow of my room
I pray, 'God make me kind.'"

Did you do your part to promote Governor Gardner's second "Live At Home" week?

It's time to choose your life's work, seniors. Try to select a vocation that is now crowded—if you can find one.

Did you make some one feel glad by sending them a little heart shaped valentine?

The library is a very important place. It is your library and one you should be proud of. Use it, but use it in the right way. Be considerate of those around you and treat them just as you would like to be treated.

LIVE AT HOME

The idea in the phrase "live at home," as it is being applied to agriculture in North Carolina today, is not a new or original idea; yet it is more important than it has ever been before. We have famine and failure staring us in the face. North Carolina has been called the land of plenty; now it is up to us in this hour of need to prove it. North Carolina spends \$200,000,000 for foods and feedstuff which she imports. Over half of the imports could be raised in North Carolina twice as cheaply. We spend all our time on the two money crops—cotton and tobacco—just for the hope of a few coins jingling in our pockets. Why can't we realize that food for the body is twice as valuable as money in the hand?

Let us ask ourselves this question: Oh what value is the "live at home" program to G. H. S. students? We should know the situation in our state. We are the coming citizens, and we should be concerned about such problems. North Carolina farms raised \$16,500,000 more in food and feed crops in 1930 than they did in 1929. The schools were given much credit for this. The N. C. farmer who raised "money crops" in 1929 worked harder and received less money than he did in 1928, but the farmer who raised food and feed supplies in 1929 worked less and received more. This raises the question for Wayne county: Are we going to work less and get more money? Of course we are. What can a student of G. H. S. do about it? Only this: tell everyone about the live-at-home program. If you have place for a garden, plant one.

There are about seventy-five students in the G. H. S. that live on the farm or come in direct contact with farming. Let's talk it, preach it, and rub it in to every G. H. S. pupil and see if we can't reduce the food and feedstuff imports from \$200,000,000 to \$100,000,000 in the coming year.

All you love-lorn students be sure and write to Dixy Izzy. Here's a secret about this column—Blackwell and Barbara tell Izzy the answers to those real serious problems.

COPY CAT

(Why be original when we can enjoy funny jokes.)

Atlantic Coast Line—not responsible for passengers left over 30 days.

The man stood beneath the falling maple tree—but the sap refused to run. Einstein's theory of relativity—love your relatives.

My ambition is to be either a floor-walker in a telephone booth or tailor to Mahatma Gandhi.

It's an old, old story—the halo slipped and became a noose.

Did Harvard University expell those students because they threw grapefruit at Rudy Vallee—or because they missed him?

History repeats itself except when it is private history—and then the neighbors repeat it.

They say a dollar goes farther today than ever before—it seems that way when you try to get it back.

An automobile knocks when it is climbing—a man when he is not.

And who said there is no original thought—Homicide is murder at home.—L. F.

OUR FACULTY

By Mary E. Kelley

At our school we have a good faculty. Who teach us to learn and to study.

So concerning a few,
Here's a mere line or two—
On those who help us so bountifully.

There is one whom we never call fail,
Who keeps guard in the library and hall.

Ne'er a note misses her eye,
Nor a laugh passes her by.
Miss Roark knows us each and all.

Math is a subject we need,
Before we can hope to succeed,
So Miss Cox is here
To make us adhere.
She lives up to her duties you see.

It surely is not hard to tell,
We have French from our Ma'melle,
When she gives an exam.
Oh, how we do cram.
If we don't, she will send us to—
Study Hall.

Miss Mason teaches those in business course.

To do everything well and with force,
She is peppy and young.
And makes our work fun,
Business women we'll be from such source.

I Am the Farmer

During the past two weeks a number of editors have commented on different phases of the Live-at-Home campaign. The following is copied from the Monroe Enquirer:

I am the provider of all mankind. Upon me every human being constantly depends.

A world itself is builded upon my toil, my products, my honesty.

Because of my industry, America, my country, leads the world. Her prosperity is maintained by me; her great commerce is the work of my good hands; her "balance of trade" springs from the furrows of my farm.

My reaper brings food today; my plow holds promise for tomorrow.

In war I am absolute! In peace I am indispensable—my country's surest defense and constant reliance.

I am the very soul of America, the hope of the race, the balance wheel of civilization.

When I prosper men are happy; when I fail all the world suffers.

I live with nature, walk in the green fields under the golden sunlight, out in the great alone where brain and brawn and toll supply mankind's primary needs. And I try to do my humble part to carry out the great plan of God.

Even the birds are my companions; they greet me with a symphony at the new day's dawn and chum with me till the evening prayer is said.

If it were not for me the treasures of the earth would remain securely naked; the grannaries would be useless names; man himself would be doomed speedily to extinction or decay.

Through me is produced the energy that maintains the spark of life.

I rise with the early dawn and retire when the "chores" of the world are done.

I am your true friend,
I am the Farmer.

RAMBLIN' ROUN'

Mr. Bullock says that moon-light over the water is no more romantic to him than an electric light over the bath tub.

Don't these girls' finger-waves make you seasick?

If John Allen Stanley doesn't quit teasing Blackwell and Barbara I'm going to tease him about "I".

Believe it or not "THE" Ford took them all the way to Wilson. Don't know how they got back.

John Allen Stanley wants to know if he can take cooking. How 'bout the other half?

Did you know that J. W. stands for James Watson?

Not mentioning any names but as fighters some boys make good runners.

If there is anything slier than a girl, it's locked up.

If you see me walking around with the so-called blissful expression, it's because ignorance is bliss.

I'm really smart, but I don't want to show up the dumb ones. (More truth than poetry says the typist.)

If you see a crowd of girls standing at the door they are waiting for some gallant gentlemen to open it.

Mr. Bullock sez when our hand flies up our mouth drops open.

Maybe you wondered what those funny looking things were on the superlative poster. Yeah, that's right. They are question marks.

People don't say "Congratulations" to the newly weds now days. They whisper to the bride "Hope you get allusony."

While classifying letter Pete Heyward placed love letters under letters of encouragement.

Harvey Smith insists that they be classified as fictitious letters.

I think they are letters of invitation.

Have you noticed "Booty" Lewis' hair? Yeah, he dyed it. Boys will be girls, you know.

Why not turn the health room into a beauty parlor for these boys? We've got to do something to improve their looks.

Wouldn't Rodgers Dewey look just "too adorable" with red hair.

Ask Frances Bass why she rushes the New Bern paper. Certain blond boy, former resident of Goldsboro, has captured our Frances' heart, if you ask me.

We see in the paper where Aaron attended the exercises at Dillard. Now we know what he has in view for the future: BRIGHT future.

Bill Daniels suggests that the Hi-News be changed to Goldsboro-Dillard Hi-News.

Amos 'n Andy have nothing on Buster Starr for fresh air transportation.

My idea of the easiest job in the world is a garbage man in Scotland.

When Louise Farlour was asked to give the Golden Rule, she brightly replied, "Do unto others as they do unto you." Smart child.

I was telling Grace Pelt the other day what a good one arm driver "he" is, when Grace innocently asks "Honest, hasn't he but one arm?" Honest, these girls do slay me.

No, girls, the boys haven't deserted you. They are just studying for re-exams.

I ain't knockin' but I didn't get but six valintines from my fella. But these are hard times, you know.

Library Notes

Literary Comparisons

The Battleground—The School Yard
The Covered Wagon—Wyatt Evans' Ford
So Big—Dorothy Stanton
Beloved Vagabond—Dick Thornton
The Boy Scientist—Dewey Slocumb
The Crisis—Examinations
House of Many Stairways—School-house
Clansman—Cotillon Club
The Gray Room—The Office
Beau Geste—John Henry Pike
Idle Thoughts of an Idle Fellow—Henry Liles
Daddy Long Legs—"Coo" Merritt
Little Men—Pete Heyward—Bushnell Andrews
A Friend of Caesar—Mrs. Middleton
When Rome Reigned—First Period Latin
The Spy—Beth Carraway
Mrs. Chatterbox and Her Family—Miss Gardner and the Journalism Class
World Almanac—Aaron Epstein
Don Quixote—Ralph Giddens
Touchdown—Monk's Ambition

Have you seen the crying towel on the bulletin board? When you finish with it put it back until we can order a new supply. The factory informed us that they were in great demand by the police. This proves the United States is all wet.

SO AND SO

The freshmen took a library course; so they can find books. The juniors practically live in the library, so they know where to look. The seniors are experienced, so that leaves the sophomores to ask questions.

Emmet Spicer is a good customer. He owed a fine of thirty-four cents and instead gave a set of books, "The Library of Entertainment". There are twelve volumes and a hand book.

After taking inventory in the library during exams it was found that approximately thirty-five books are missing and cannot be accounted for, because the students evidently took out the books without signing for them.

Elizabeth Nash, an ex-senior, is proving to be quite a friend to Miss Roark, the library, and the school. Elizabeth comes to school once or twice a week and helps make catalogue cards. There are about four or five thousand cards to be typed between now and June. It is a very serious and tedious task, as every word, punctuation, and abbreviation must be just "so-so". And Miss Roark's time is so taken up with students that very little time is left for cataloging the library. Elizabeth's help is appreciated very much, and we wish to thank her in this issue of the paper.

Originated, Dictated, Written, and Copied—by Frances Bass

My ideal boy would be wonderful, don't you think? He would have—let me see—the hair of Emmet Stafford, the eyes of Clarence Wilkins, the nose of Emmet Spicer, the mouth of "Whie" Smith, the voice of John Allen Stanley, and the complexion of John Lee Best. With the height of "Coo" Merritt, the figure of Blackwell Robinson, the dignity of E. C. Crow, the personality and conceit of Ralph Giddens, the knowledge of Pete Heyward thinks he has, the athletic ability of Monk Mason, the musical talent of Joe Crawford, the dramatic ability of Aaron Epstein, and the feet of Griffin Lynch, he would be perfect—

Honor Roll For January

Elizabeth Smith, Ernest Eutsler, Mary A. Dewey, Helen Ellenwood, Katherine Crow, Aaron Epstein, Epstein, Arthur Alfred, Lillian Gerdon, Lila Brown, Edna Sneed, John Graham, Abraham Gordon, Keith Eutsler, Mary A. Dees, Thelma Gunn, Florence Baker, William Houston, Dorothy Langston, Lillian Edger-ton, Warren LeRoy, Emmet Spicer, Gladys Bryan, Katherine Herring, Clarence Wilkins, Correne Carraway, Nora Lancaster, Nannie J. Robertson, Blackwell Robinson, Katherine Breudle, Ester Waters, Pete Heyward, and Susan Rose.

Quakes Lose Closing Class Game to Durham

The Quakes went down in defeat in the season's night cap game with Durham Hi Friday nite, February 20, in Durham by the score of 38-18.

The locals played hard and were much the better team as far as physical and mechanical power goes, but they were a bit weak on defense and organization. Liles was the outstanding Quake on the floor, and it was thru his star playing that the Quakes were able to make a good showing. Don't get the idea that Liles was the only Quake that was Quaking, for he was not. Hawley, Hooks, and Shannan did some pretty nifty playing on the offense but were unable to make the baskets count as two points.

At the end of the first half the Durhamites were holding a 18-12 lead, and in the second half they more than doubled their lead while Quakes were collecting a measly six points. Liles led the Quakes in the tallying with nine points to his credit.

For the Durham team Skinner, a diminutive forward, and Tilly, veteran guard, were the aces. Tilly was high point man with 18 points by his name.

ROCKY MOUNT WHIPS QUAKES

Rocky Mount took the Quakes into camp Thursday nite before the Durham game by a 26-16 score. This game was played in Rocky Mount and it was full of action from the start. The locals started out in the first of the game looking as if they were going to take the Blackbirds into camp but the Blackbirds had another plan of their own about the game. At half time the locals were trailing behind a 19-14 lead that Rocky Mount had gathered in the final minutes of first half play.

Liles again was the defensive star but Hooks took offensive Laurels and tied Liles six-all for high point collection. These two lads played real ball but it takes five men working together all the game to win and this was what the locals lacked the whole season—team work.

For the Blackbirds Thurman was hi-point man with 10 points to his credit; he and Brothers were the stars of the Black and Gold team.

SMITHFIELD DEFEATS LOCALS

On Tuesday nite, February 17, the locals dropped a hot non-class game to Smithfield by a 26-22 verdict on the local court.

Honeycutt was the Smithfield ace scoring 18 points for his outfit while doing this "Earthquake fanning act." This lad got plenty bad in last half and rang up the tallies from all angles. Honeycutt was given good support by Norton and Johnson.

Liles led the locals in scoring by collecting 8 points. In the closing minutes of play "Plug" Wilson was sent in for "Coo" Merritt. This lad got hot, rang up four points, and it looked as if he were going to start a rally but the timer's whistle "nipped it in the bud."

RALEIGH STOPS QUAKES

On Thursday nite, February 12, the Quake bowed to the strong quint of Raleigh Hi in Raleigh by the score of 43-13.

This game was a fast contest and plenty interesting even tho locals were behind from the first minutes of the play until the final whistle closed the game. Rand was the big shot of the Cap Club in scoring and defensive play. This lad scored 20 points for his club, clinching the high-scoring honors. He was given good assistance by his entire outfit and specially by Jacobs, diminutive guard.

Liles again led the Quake attack in every phase of the game and scored nine of the local's 13 points.

QUAKES TAKE IN FAYETTEVILLE

On Friday night February 6, the Quakes scored their only win in class A circles by defeating the quint from Fayetteville Hi on the local court by a 19-17 decision. The locals played the best game they played the whole season. This was the first conference game that Liles had played, and he surely did his stuff. In the final minutes when the score was deadlocked at 17, Liles tossed the aggett into the net-covered hole for a doubleton that won the game. Liles took the scoring honors with 13 of the total 19 points to his credit. Hooks and Hawley along with "Long Coo" Merritt did the defensive work that spelled defeat for Fayetteville.

SPORTTRAITS

By RALPH GIDDENS

By IDDYGAY

—Well, folks, here we are again scribbling some sense (?) and some (?) nonsense. Being as how yo'all are always looking for the funny side of life, I will try to please. All I have to say is that if I had a certain campaign business manager and the campaign man himself in a vacant room—magazine prices might go down (or up).

—That "Whiskers" Liles is a bad lad. He can shoot goals like nobody's business. If he shoots a "line" like he can shoot doubtons, he should be a hot lover. (Omeeay eessay emay, Enry Hay).

—"Plug" Wilson "got hot" in that Smithfield game and near 'bout starred. He's good—he knows he's good but Tommy says he's a "plug" giver, so he can't say much.

—Well, folks, we all am goin' to fit in Ky Mount. Ef de poiper am out 'fore we fit yo' all cin read about it in the Noos Argus. Ef I get whirped (which ain't so empossible) yo' all will haf to get a noo sports writer.

—Well, (again) spring football is on the menu for about three weeks now and then comes the grand ole' game of baseball. This year's nine should be good. All the players are lettermen but about four and these places will not be hard to fill.

—It looks as tho' Monk won't be able to play. If this is so then the locals will have a hard time filling this place. Monk can pitch or play short stop and when it comes to hitting the pill out for a run, he can maul like Abe Lincoln could maul logs. (No disrespect to "Abe").

—Well Roy Parker got good to the aspiring "Bill Tildens" and built two new courts over in the park, making a total of five in all. He also rebuilt the old ones.—See you soon—

A New Boxing Team Has Been Organized By Coach Bullock

Mr. Bullock has announced that he has organized a boxing team full of pep and vitality to meet Rocky Mount ther' tonight. The team is composed mostly of the remnants of the first boxing team organized this year. The main contenders for various classes is as follows:

95—Corbett; Ham
105—Baddour
115—Dewey; J. Denmark; E. Eutsler
125—Wilksenson; Lewis; Bill Ward
135—R. Langston; Glickson
145—Giddens; Romanus; Stallings
155—Rice Pannell.

The team has had little experience, but our hopes are high. It has the support of the whole high school, and we hope that it will bring back the honors.

Concerning the Ground Hog

On February 2 "The News and Observer" carried the following feature story on Ground Hog Day:

Since the early Christian era, February 2 has been the day of weather prognostication.

This is Candlemas Day.

And centuries before the groundhog poked his snout outside his burrow into farm, the Old World used this feast day of the "Purification of the Blessed Virgin" to predict that:

"If Chadlemas Day be fair and

"If Chadlemas Day be fair and clear,

"There'll be two winters in the year.

"If Candlemas Day be wet and foul,

"The half o' winter's gone at Yule."

Even the old Romans knew this day. Their prophecies were made amidst the flickers of candles lighted in honor of the Goddess Februa, mother of Mars.

Over all Europe, fine weather on this day omened unseasonably cold days and crop failures. Poul weather foretold a bright and early spring.

In Germany, the saying was:

"The shepherd would rather see the wolf enter his stable on Candlemas Day than the sun."

Dog failed to recognize Montclair owner after barber had removed his whiskers and bit him in the leg.—"Better Muzzle Than Barber."

—Spice of Life.

Methodist Orphanage

On January 30, our team went out with the determination to hold down these Methodist Orphanage girls. K. Liles, high scorer, was splendidly assisted by Bridgers and Best, while the guards played a mighty good game, too. And let me tell you our visitors from the Methodist Orphanage could certainly play basketball. They beat us by 56-5, and we're mighty glad it wasn't any worse. It won't be long now before we play 'em again; so be sure to keep a watch out for us 'cause we're going to do some fine playing. Just watch and see.

Mount Olive

Well, team let's be sure to do better work in our future games than we did in the Mount Olive game. They beat us pretty badly, especially since they came from such a small town. K. Liles was again top scorer, assisted by our old faithfuls, Bridgers and Best.

Fayetteville

It seems at one minute the "Lady Quakes" get "balled" out and the next minute they get complimented for such good playing, but they certainly need lots o' complimenting for the great work in the Fayetteville game. Every lady played "swell" and especially our guards. They were just fine, all over the floor; you could hardly keep your eyes on 'em!!! Keep up the good work.

As for the forwards, they did mighty fine playing, too. Bridgers and Best were top scorers in the game, while "K" Liles did some good scoring too. The final score was 35-30. But we played such a good game that we're well satisfied with everything. Just watch us from now on!!

AN OPEN FORUM

February 20, 1931.

Dear Editor,

I think it would be a good idea to add another period onto the school routine, letting this hour be a study-period. Many students carry home two or three books, intending to study them; however, for some reason or other, the books usually remain exactly where they were put until the next morning. My study-period is at the end of the day, and personally, I am sorry when the bell rings, because I would like so well to finish my lessons and not have to worry over them at night. I think a change should be made, if not for this year, for next, and I think that the majority of the students share my opinion.

If there are any objections to this, will the objecting party please write a letter for this column?

Sincerely,
Florence Baker.

Among the many Scotch jokes, there is this one:

A Scotchman was standing on the corner with a loaf of bread under his arm waiting for traffic jam.—If he wanted a lot of jam he should come up to G. H. S. about 12 o'clock. Think he wouldn't get it?

Two New Tennis Courts to Greet Tennis Hopefuls

During the last two weeks I am sure we have all at one time or another, indirectly, if not directly, gotten a strong whiff (or maybe your whiff was delicate—mine wasn't) of tar. If you haven't received this whiff yet, then there's something seriously wrong with you. Better see your doctor tomorrow! Oh yes, that's right! This is the season for colds, grip, flu, pneumonia, or what have you! Since your ailment may be only double pneumonia, I wouldn't let a little thing like that cramp my style!

Well, to get back again this whiff isn't merely a whiff! It means something! It means that our "across-the-street neighbors, the tennis courts, are getting attention, and plenty of it! At last, the city's giving both the unemployed and the courts a break!

Yep! It won't be long now until we can gaze across from our "front porch" (if I may call it that) to behold five well-kept courts (four dirt, one cement) enclosed in by wiring all around. Maybe that sounds like one of Grimm's fairy tales or Ripley's "Believe-it-or-not." Nevertheless, K's true, or will be in a short time!

So students, let's get some ambition to learn to play tennis, so that we can appreciate those courts. Then, too, we should have quite a few candidates for the tennis team to represent G. H. S. at Chapel Hill.

Hicks & Hawley's

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who want to be well-dressed at moderate cost buy their clothes at

WEIL'S

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Department Store

The store that shows the new things first

Quality at the price you will like

STANLEY STATIC

Well, here I am writing this monthly nuisance. I was going to express my thoughts; but Miss Gardner said she wanted something written below, not just a blank space, so here goes:

Mary had a little lamb;
Its fleas were white as snow.
And everywhere that lamb went
The fleas were sure to go.

Now the height of my conversation is this: Paul Merritt is back in town.

Paul says we're going to White Lake this summer. Paul is some cook, too. Last year he cooked the squash so unrecognizable that everybody thought it was chicken. That's fowl play, huh?

Now that that superlative contest is over, as school advisor, I wish to advise these people with such noticeable characteristics how to live up to their title:

Prettiest girl—To live up to this title you must comb your hair back of your ears and smile like Greto Garbo.

Most handsome boy—Use a bottle of vaseline or quinine de Lux on those curly locks and learn how to jerk your tie and wiggle your chin. (You know how.)

The most popular girl—Tell all the boys they're the best dancers you've seen. (at different times, however).

Most popular boy—When in the library give every girl special attention and conversation.

Best all around girl and boy—Set a barrel as your ideal.

Most talented boy and girl—Take correspondence courses in piano, voice, drawing, et cetera.

Most studious boy and girl—Take your books home. (anyway appearance counts a lot).

Most athletic girl—Set a basket as your goal.

Most athletic boy—Have a name cheerleader Exam can spell.

Most original boy and girl—Subscribe to any unpopular joke magazine.

Wittiest boy and girl—Practise before the mirror until you really are funny.
Sleepiest boy and girl—Make school days dream days.

Best dancer: Boy and girl—Just dance on your own feet.

I wish I was as sure of graduating this spring as these colleges are.

How many seniors, instead of graduating, are gradually waiting until the school burns down?

What do you think of anybody who would copy somebody else's typewriting?

Aaron's Kopy Kat column is the news.

Dear Little Reader,
I am having a very difficult time filling up this column every month. If you have any thing you wish to say, poem or editorial you've written, or a picture of yourself or friends, I will gladly put it in the joke column.
Yours truly,

I've been wondering what is so attractive to the Goldsboro boys in Wilson; so I went over there Sunday. When you fellows go again, let me go with you.

Ralph must be eating too much barbecue or something. He makes love to her in pig Latin. Ittlelay Alphray overslay Ittlelay Arymay oway uehmay—Aint it eatravy?

As I was sitting there reading "Our Canine Friends" out of the trash basket rose the masculine form of Venus de Milo. Then almost as quickly it was gone—back into the fog from whence it came. As I tried to forget it (but couldn't) it had the hair of Arthur Allred; the nose of Bill Smith; the neck of Willoughby Gardner; the mustache of Blackwell Robinson; the

beard of Bushnell Andrews; the chassis of Alton West; the height of "Coo Merritt; the legs of Pete Heywood; the ears of King Ferguson; and the feet of myself.

It had the athletic ability of Buster Starr; the dancing ability of Keith Eutsler; and the talent of Piggy Groves. I was going to say Sammy Carr's mustache but we must learn to overlook trifles.

Lady Pate eyed them, row after row,
And picked them out ever so slow,
Some went ahead and some went back;

Some speeded up and some got slack,
Some stood strong, some got frail;
Some would pass, some would fail.
Down the rows the scanning went
Till an hour was almost spent.
He was next to get his share;
He looked at the lady with a dying stare.

His lips formed a sickening frown—
He would be next in going down.
So bravely he stood—holding high his head;

In a nerve-wrecking tone he quivered
and said

That which made the whole room jar:
"Madamoselle Kornegay, je ne sais pas!"

All under-grads getting ones on exam's are exempted.

Back to that superlative contest—there are two disappointments in the results. I was going to get it for the most studious and best athlete, but the wise are always a small minority.

The postman came that morning at nine

And brought Miss Priss a valentine.
She thought it from Billy, the banker's son.

Or that good-looking dude, Aaron Dunn.

She was so made her heart wouldn't beat;

It was from that mean little devil across the street.

"All the world's a stage," but what's that got to do with valentines?

Yours 'til,
water works
and tragic plays

Dundee crossed the room, stepping over dead man's neck—a swank affair of dark, polished wood, with a heavy knob of carved onyx—"Great Neck,"—Spice of Life.

"On bokes for to rede I me delyte",
Chaucer.

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TERM HONOR ROLL

Elizabeth Smith, Ernest Eutsler, Mary A. Dewey, Helen Ellenwood, Katherine Crow, Ezra Griffin, Aaron Epstein, Arthur Allred, Lillian Gordon, Edward Outlaw, Mary A. Dees, Thelma Ginn, Helen Smith, Dorothy Langston, Lillian Edgerton, Clarence Wilkins, Nora Lancaster, Blackwell Robinson, Pete Heyward, and William Houston.

Dear Dizzy Izzy,

There's a boy in my history class in whom I am interested. I sit on one side of the room and he sits on the other. What can I do to make him look my way?

Lazy Lizzie

Lazy Lizzie:

Come out of your laziness and throw an eraser at him. I'm quite sure he'll look your way and he might come over and sit with you.

Dear Dizzy Izzy,

When was petting started?

Ritzie Rita

Ritzie Rita:

King Solomon gave the Queen of Sheba wine and rictar.

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GOLDSBORO, N. C.

"Dependable for Two Generations"

HAPPY" COPE
INTERVIEWED
BY ASPIRING
SOPHOMORES

Expressed Views on Jazz, Our
School, and Favorite
Instruments

EARNED TO PLAY
IN THE TRENCHES

By Izzy and Babs

"Mr. Cope, what are your
views on jazz?" (Here I looked
at Barbara importantly; this
was our first interview.)

"Jazz! Why the musicians of
Germany have had to accept it,
because it is an interpretation of
life—and American life at that."

"What do you think of our
school?"

"You have a fine school. You
don't realize what a convenient
location it has until you see some
of the other schools. You have
plenty of outdoor space at your
disposal and the building itself,
as much as I have seen is nicely
built."

"Yes," broke in Barbara, "and
specially our beautiful (?)
auditorium."

"Well, the auditorium will
be one of the most attractive
auditoriums in the state when it
is finished."

"Well, Happy Cope, how do
you like our piano?"

"I have quoted your school,
state, and auditorium, but I can't
quote your piano."

"Then, Mr. Cope, you are a
musician, but not a poet. Only
a poet, or an artist, can appre-
ciate the symmetrical lines of
our much (?) piano."

(Continued on page four)

TWENTY-ONE LATIN
STUDENTS TAKE THE
STATE EXAMS HERE

Lucy Cornwell, Helen Smith, and
Pete Heyward Have
Best Papers

The state-wide Latin examina-
tion sent out by the Latin De-
partment of the University of
North Carolina was taken by
twenty-one second, third, and
fourth year Latin students on
February 27.

The three best papers, belong-
ing to Pete Heyward, Helen
Smith, and Lucy Cornwell, were
sent to be entered in the contest.

Mrs. Middleton said that the
students showed fine spirit tak-
ing the examination, even though
the contest was different from
any given before and came as a
surprise.

EPIDEMIC OF MEASLES
SWEEPS G. H. S.

Various Other Ailments Take
Their Toll

BOTH FACULTY AND
STUDENTS STRICKEN

Measles! Measles! Measles!
Have you had the measles?
Maybe you haven't, but ninety-
four of the student body have
had it. From all reports these
ninety-four were rather re-
joiced that they could have a
vacation. Quite a few said that
they needed to catch up on their
lost sleep. Mrs. Cox even got
"them," which goes to prove that
she is still young.

Along with the measles several
students at G. H. S. have had
various other ailments. Ralph
Giddens sustained an appendic-
itis operation. Well, Ralph,
we'll give it you—you certainly
did get sick at a good time! Con-
gratulations! We're glad to see
you back again and have missed
you. Mary Borden has had an
operation for appendicitis. Seems
to be quite the style these days
—especially for them! On top
of that Mary took the measles.
But we're glad that she's back
with us again.

Among the faculty, Miss Tay-
lor had the "flu" and was out
two days. Mr. Sansbury had an
infected finger and was out
several days on that account.

Now that almost everyone has
recovered and the epidemic seems
to have run its course, we hope
that the attendance for the rest
of the year will be good.

COMMERCIAL CLUB
DISCUSSES TELE-
PHONE ETIQUETTE

STUDENTS GIVE
DEMONSTRATIONS

At the bi-monthly meeting of
the Commercial Club, the pres-
ident, Ezra Griffin, presided.
After the minutes Marion Brad-
ford, the treasurer, asked which
side was ahead with its dues.
Sarah Lee Best stated that her
side, the Blues, was ten cents
ahead of Leslie Farfour's side,
the Whites.

The meeting was then turned
over to Mr. Green, who said that
the program was for the purpose
of correcting the way to talk over
the phone. Marion and Ezra il-
lustrated both the incorrect and
the correct way of carrying on
conversations between two busi-
ness offices.

Incorrect

Ezra: Hello.

Marion: Hello.

(Continued on page two)

BOTH TEAMS WIN IN
TRIANGULAR DEBATE

Goldsboro Wins Affirmative in
Kinston; Negative in Rocky
Mount

KINSTON AND ROCKY
MOUNT HERE

Yesterday morning at 10:30
the triangular debates were held
in Kinston, Rocky Mount, and
Goldsboro.

Goldsboro's affirmative, Black-
well Robinson and Pete Hey-
ward, met the Rocky Mount
negative, at Kinston. The
negative, Marion Weil and Ezra
Griffin, met the Kinston affirma-
tive at Rocky Mount. Rocky
Mount and Kinston debated
here. The debates were held be-
fore the student bodies in each
of the three high schools.

The question for the discus-
sion; "Resolved, That the United
States should grant immediate
independence to the Philippines,"
was one that has been debated
many times in the United States

(Continued on page three)

Kinston School Men Ob-
serve in Goldsboro Schools

Make Favorable Comment

Major Graham, Superintend-
ent of the Kinston Public
Schools, and Mr. Eugene Booth,
Principal of the Kinston High
School, observed in the Golds-
boro Public Schools, March 12.

(Continued on page three)

HONOR ROLL

Those getting all one's on
their February reports
were:

Aaron Epstein, E. C.
Crow, Ezra Griffin, Lucy
LeRoy, Ernest Eutsler,
Raymond Best, Helen
Smith, William Houston,
Dorothy Langston, Warren
LeRoy, Susan Rose, Pete
Heyward, Esther Waters,
Nora Lancaster, Blackwell
Robinson, Esther Pelt.

SPARROWS INTERRUPT
ASSEMBLY

GIVE EXTRA MUSIC

"Attention, Please!

Listen to my song of Spring!"

So the sparrows greet us each
time we go to assembly. The
nooks and crannies of our un-
finished auditorium are most at-
tractive to some twenty-odd spar-
rows, which chirp and flit about

(Continued on page four)

G. H. S. FACULTY
IS DISMISSED

SPEAKING OF EASTER
CLOTHES

How do you like mine?
I bought them in Raleigh.
—Goldsboro Hi News.

EZRA GRIFFIN WINS
4th PLACE IN STATE
FINALS AMERICAN
LEGION CONTEST

Seventeen High Schools Take Part

Another victory for Ezra
Griffin! He won fourth place in
the State oratorical contest held
at Raleigh, March 20. The con-
test was sponsored by the Ameri-
can Legion.

In February the county elimi-
nation contests were held, and
Ezra had no opponents from
Wayne. On March 6, at Kenans-
ville, the judges chose Ezra as
winner of our district. After
that he was invited to speak at
Clinton, where there was a Legion

(Continued on page three)

MEMBERS OF CLASS
OF '30 VISIT G. H. S.

Discuss College Life; Stress Im-
portance of English Grammar

Spring holidays were the oc-
casion for a return of several
college boys to high school.
Clarence Peacock, Dan Taylor,
and James Williams of Caro-
lina, and John Southerland of
State were the visiting sons of
G. H. S. These four were mem-
bers of last year's graduating
class and had entered directly
into college. "Icy" and Dan dis-
cussed college at a senior class
meeting. They answered ques-
tions and went into detail about
life and studies at the University.

(Continued on page two)

Robert Musgrave Had
Perfect Attendance
For Ten Years

RECENTLY BROKE RECORD

Students, teachers, everybody,
there's a student in G. H. S. who
obviously likes to come to school.
Anyway Robert Musgrave, a
junior this year, has been com-
ing to school for ten years with-
out missing a day. Imagine that!

(Continued on page two)

SCHOOL BOARD
DECIDES TEACHERS
NEED VACATION

Seniors Take
Charge

At a recent meeting the
School Board decided to dismiss
Mr. Wilson and the faculty for
a three months' vacation. After
much thought and discussion the
Board decided to give the entire
High School faculty a long rest.
This year has been exceedingly
hard on the teachers on account
of the dumb students and the
talk of a ten per cent reduction
in salaries. It was decided that
seniors are to take charge of
classes and the office.

(Continued on page four)

Biology Classes Give
Arbor Day Program

A very interesting Arbor Day
program was given in Miss Tay-
lor's Biology classes last Friday,
March 20. The following pro-
gram was given: The Origin of
Arbor Day, Robin Hood; Kil-
mer's poem *Trees*, Hilda Spence;
Trees in Literature and History,
Ruth Ellinwood; *Original and
Present Forest*, Ralph Giddens;
Products of Trees, Cleveland
Ginn.

Lucy LeRoy and Ruth Ellin-
wood made and gave the follow-
ing contest:

The tree that cries—Weeping
Willow.

(Continued on page three)

SECOND YEAR FRENCH
STUDENTS TAKE
STATE EXAMINATION

Ernest Eutsler, Mary Alice Dewey
and Ezra Griffin Have
Best Papers

The State French examina-
tion was given to all of the sec-
ond year French students on
March 18. The purpose of this
exam was to test students on
French grammar.

Those students whose papers
were sent to Chapel Hill were
Ernest Eutsler, Mary Alice
Dewey, and Ezra Griffin.

Miss Kornegay said this test,
in her opinion, was harder than
any given heretofore.

Goldsboro High School was
one of one hundred and seven
high schools in North Carolina
taking this test.

GOLDSBORO HI NEWS

Published by the Goldsboro High School
Faculty Adviser, Miss GORDNER

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Humor and Feature Editor—John A. Stanley
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EDITORIALS

"HERE'S TO LAUGHTER"

Here's to laughter, the sunshine of the soul, the happiness of the heart, the leaves of youth, the privilege of purity, the echo of innocence, the wealth of the poor, the bread of the cup of pleasure. It dispels dejection, banishes blues and mangles melancholy, for it's the foe of woe, the destroyer of depression, the enemy of grief; it is what makes kings envy peasants, plutocrats envy the poor, the guilty envy the innocent; it's the sheen on the silver of smiles, the ripple on the water of delight, the glint of the gold of gladness; Without it humor would be dumb, wit lifeless.—*Illinois State Teacher.*

SPRING FEVER

Spring is here. The season of birds, flowers and that lazy disease that no one knows anything about—spring fever. Where did it come from? How did it get here? We don't know; it just drifted in. No matter how hard we try, we never get anything done when we catch spring fever. Our intentions are good, but we never carry them out. We just don't have any energy. There are always a few people who are not victims of this malady; however, most of us have the symptoms already. To ward off a severe case, I suggest a cold shower every morning, a brisk walk to school, outdoor exercise at recess periods, and a good game of tennis after school. June is still far away.

CONSIDER OTHERS

Are you one of those students who rush madly down the hall, calling as loudly as ever you can to someone else? Do you push through the door, slam it in somebody's face, and dash down the steps two at the time? Many of us need to have more consideration for those around us. Here

ASSEMBLY DIARY

February 22—Mr. Sansbury's room had charge of a George Washington program. Those taking part were: Mr. Pennington, Sallie Parker, Doris Mae Pate, Sam Hood, and Frances Massey. The best part of the program was a questionnaire on facts concerning George Washington conducted by Francis Massey.

March 6—We were entertained for a half an hour by Mrs. Sanger, Mrs. Lionel Weil's sister, who gave several dramatic monologues: The Telephone Girl, The Southern Flapper, The Bored Meeting.

March 10—We had a musical program featuring "Happy" Bill Cope from W. S. M.

March 20—Ezra, our representative in the American Legion contest, gave his speech "The Ideals and Accomplishments of the American Legion," before an appreciative audience.

are a few suggestions which, if followed, will help improve order in the halls:

1. Keep to the right.
2. Do not run down the halls. (You have three minutes in which to change classes.)
3. Hold the door until the person behind you has time to catch it.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

School spirit is an intangible quality. You can't taste it or smell it or touch it, but you are conscious of it. You know whether you or your classmates, or your teams have it. The average student so often fails in getting its proper meaning that he doesn't realize its benefit until the end of the term is near, or it is too late to regain what has been lost. You believe in your school, in your classmates, and in their ability to accomplish what they undertake; believing this, you support each.

If we on our way to school each morning would give a few thoughts to what we could do that day to advance our school spirit, many of the strict rules, as we term them, would be forgotten or abolished. This intangible quality—school spirit—will take away the drudgery—and add the pep that all of us need. I ask you: Do you have it?

ATTENTION, STUDENTS

At a recent meeting in Birmingham, Alabama, Dr. William P. Few, President of Duke University, made the following statement: "The time is at hand when every good American college should use the utmost care to admit as students only those whose previous record shows a character, determination, and application evincing a real ambition for life."

RAMBLIN' ROUN'

If husbands were as easy to catch as measles, we wouldn't have so many old maids.

Like the nail sez to the hammer, "You're driving me crazy."

This town certainly has a "big" police force.

Mr. Bullock: O you know who William Tell was. He was the man who ate the apple and gave his son a fourth of it.

Why should I worry? You have to have sense to go crazy. That let's me out.

Joe Crawford's little sister was telling him a wild goose story. Joe sez drolly, "Why Sister, you extragate."

Susan Rose: O Sir! I'm going North.

Ezra: Where to, my fair maiden.

Susan: Pikeville, kind sir.

If your senses are all over your body, most of mine must have been in my first set of teeth.

Slowly they creep around the corner. What can they be? These huge, dusky obstructions? They continue around the curve, every moment drawing nearer. To what can these immense wanderers be attached? What is that slowly but surely pursuing them? Ah, the mystery is solved. Yes, patient readers. It is John Allen, endeavoring to keep up with his feet.

COMMERCIAL CLUB
DISCUSSES TELEPHONE ETIQUETTE

(Continued from page one)

Ezra: Is this Jones and Co.?

Marion: Yes.

Ezra: May I speak to Mr. Jones.

Marion: This is Mr. Jones. Correct.

Ezra: All right? Mr. Jones of Jones and Co. speaking.

Marion: This is Mr. Smith of Smith and Co.

Following this there was an indirect conversation through the stenographers who were Ella Mae Hinson and Lucille Edgerton. Lucille Summerlin was central.

Central: Number please.

Ella M.: 1204 Park.

Lucille: This is Lucille Edgerton, stenographer of Mr. Jones of Jones and Co.

Ella M.: Mr. Smith of Smith and Co. would like to speak to Mr. Jones.

Mr. Green explained how to call for the fire department, the ambulance, and a doctor in a case of emergency. He also told how to answer a private telephone.

To illustrate this, Margaret Pool put in a long distance call to Raleigh for Margaret Clark.

Margaret: Long distance, please.

This is 99. I want to get 793J in Raleigh.

Central: I will call you back.

SCHOOL DAZE

A senior sat in the English Class:

Tired out from the day—

Slumped back into his seat

To dream his time away.

His eye lids seemed so heavy;

A smile crossed his face,

And yet he saw nothing;

He was staring into space.

He was realizing a fact

For the first time during the

year;

He had become a senior

And his finishing day was near.

He wondered who got the credit

For the climbing he had done.

Who had helped him solve his

problems

And victories he had won?

He remembered all the teachers,

Who pushed him when he

tarried,

But now had gone to unknown

places

Or maybe they had married.

He saw the easy Latin teacher,

The one who threatened him

daily.

He remembered the way she

talked—

How he liked Miss Bailey!

He saw a pair of spectacles

On a face of fiery red.

Mr. Weaver had always blushed

At everything he said.

He heard a hammer knock

And then a buzz-saw buzz;

He had hoped to be the man

That Mr. Omer was.

Then he saw somebody else;

His heart beat double quick.

Yes, there she was before him—

Good, sweet Miss Vick.

Then another vision arrived

From whence the first one

came.

Certainly, he remembered her

Miss Perry was her name.

In came another lady,

Whom he was sure he knew.

He went and shook her hand

To welcome Miss Perdue.

He was welcoming back the

mem'ries

That he never could forget—

But then he heard a voice and

saw a face

That he had later met.

The whole class roared

And yelled with joy

As Miss Beasley waked

The sleeping boy.

He left the class;

Slammed the door

For he had slept

And gotten a four.

ROBERT MUSGRAVE HAD
PERFECT ATTENDANCE
FOR TEN YEARS

(Continued from page one)

T-E-N Y-E-A-R-S—a century

in a young person's life. This

would have been his eleventh

year, but Robert broke his

record, due to sickness, and

missed a day or two. The juniors

should be proud of one who could

come to school for ten years with-

out missing a day—and still live.

Three cheers for Robert! May

he not miss anymore for the

next ten years! Ahem! excuse

me; he's a senior next year.

LIBRARY NOTES

"Tis the good reader that
makes the good book."—EMERSON.

Monologue of a Popular Book:

Honest, my dear, I don't ever get a rest. I am so rushed, you know. I don't believe that I have ever spent a week-end at home. Can you imagine?

I get more thrills, my dear. Sometimes I am thrown about and I don't ever know where I'm going to land. I have already had to be sent to the hospital (the bindery, you know) and I am so young. I don't care for that kind of thrill either.

Well, I was resting after a rush, when what should I hear but my name again. So out I went for the week-end. Well, that was one of the roughest week-ends I have ever spent, and that's going some, my dear. I had all the airplanes beat for doing tailspins. Doesn't that slay you, my dear? Some little boy put dirty fingers all over my freshly made-up face. I was jerked around and looped-the-looped so much that I really thought my print would run together. I was lying on the floor and some one stepped on my back and kept right on going. The impoliteness of some people!

Well, one week-end I went to a boy's home. That was a most interesting visit; my dear. He was simply handsome. You can't imagine! He wasn't a sissy either. He was so unusual. Every time he picked me up his hands would be clean and he never put me down on my face. My feelings weren't hurt once. Honest, my dear, he was just "too adorable." He was so considerate that he never would turn me down to keep his place. And my dear, he didn't sling me in the air once coming to school. I do wish I could spend more week-ends like that, my dear. Honestly!

Books circulate from the library each day.

MEMBERS OF CLASS OF '30
VISIT G. H. S.

(Continued from page one)

The other two boys, Jimmy and John, had a larger audience, for their talks were made in the auditorium before the upper classmen. They placed particular emphasis upon English Grammar and the value of learning it while in high school. They said that Spanish would be the most valuable foreign language to take in college. Their talks were very interesting and were very much appreciated.

Joe Parker of the class of '29, who is at Carolina, was also a visitor.

William Robert Smith, who deserted the class of '31 late in January, was also home for the holiday season from Christ School at Asheville.

GIRLS SPORT NEWS

ROSEWOOD—GAME NO. 1

Lady Quakes defeated Rosewood's strong sextette by a score 24-22. This was a very exciting game, being the first won by the Ladies this season. Then, too, it was the first time the Lady Quakes had defeated this team in two years; so it was quite exciting. O'l pal "K" Liles was the top scorer as usual; just leave it up to her. Best, Bridges, and Boggs also showed up "pretty good" for the Ladies. You can always depend on this Best "child" and Bridges. They just fit right in any place. Boggs, our new forward, played a "bang up" game. Dewey, Cornwell, and Underwood did their part to enable the Ladies to come out victorious.

Grant was high point collector for Rosewood.

ROSEWOOD—GAME NO. 2

Lady Quakes defeated the strong Rosewood sextette again by a score of 34-20. Just think of it! Beat Rosewood twice in the same season. The game was one of the best of the season. Lady Quakes went in to conquer and came out victorious. It seems as if our lassies have had a "tuff" season, but they showed they could play in this game. Our o'le faithful "K" Liles won high score prize. Best and Bridgers also played a good game. Cornwell, Underwood and Dewey, guards for the Ladies, gave the Rosewood forwards a hard fight.

Grant led in scoring for Rosewood.

DUNN

Lady Quakes lost to the Dunn sextette by a score of 20-12. This seemed to be a "tuff" night for our lassies. Just couldn't get into the game. At the end of the half the score was 16-2. The Ladies decided to turn over a new leaf and pulled the score up to 20-12. Bridgers was high scorer; Boggs and Liles tied for second honors in scoring. Cornwell, Underwood, and Dewey did some real playing during the last half. It was through their fine work that the ladies were able to do as well as they did. Best's bad ankle kept her from playing very much.

KINSTON

Lady Quakes were defeated by the Kinston sextette 29-18 in the last game of the season. Our ladies put up a hard fight but the Kinston lassies just out-classed them in shooting. Our ladies played just as good floor games and kept the opposing team in motion but couldn't get in the shooting action. "K" Liles is at the head of the list again as top scorer. Bridgers followed Liles by a close margin. Ellinwood played a good game

DID YOU SAY AN AUSTIN?

"Hey! Come here!"
"Wait a minute; let me park my car in the shade."

Thus saying, the owner ran his Austin in the shade of one of the pines adorning the driveway in front of the building. (This is said to have been observed by Mr. Wilson.)

Wylie Parker advises us that his brother, our honorable representative in the House of the legislature, is thinking of introducing a bill making it a misdemeanor to throw chewing gum on the streets, as Austins may get stuck. He also wishes a repeal of the law concerning holding out your arm when turning a corner. There is great danger of one of these miniature cars running up your sleeve.

BOTH TEAMS WIN IN TRIANGULAR DEBATE

(Continued from page one)

Congress, and it was one that all are interested in.

In discussing the question, the debaters were limited in two ways. They were not allowed to discuss the constitutionality of the question, and immediate independence was taken to mean within the next ten years.

It is pleasing to note our team's record for the last few years. It has come from the lowest and reached the highest. Last year for the first time in the history of the cup, two teams from the same town—Goldsboro—met in the finals.

KINSTON MEN OBSERVE IN GOLDSBORO SCHOOLS

(Continued from page one)

While at the high school, they visited several classes to observe how the work was being carried on. Major Graham was especially interested in Miss Beasley's method of teaching history, and complimented her history classes very highly.

They made favorable comments on the order in the halls while classes were changing and in the cafeteria during the lunch hour.

Mr. Booth was particularly interested in the hour periods and the arrangement of our schedule.

At the general teacher's meeting that afternoon Major Graham told of an experiment he and his faculty are conducting to take care of different ability groups. Each child is placed in a group in which he can advance at his own rate.

During the day Major Graham and Mr. Booth visited the high school, the grammar and primary schools, and Dillard High.

at guard. Dewey, Cornwell, and Underwood deserve mention too, for they were always on the spot ready to play.

Hodges was high scorer for Kinston.

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS

Forty or More Aspiring "Babes"; Eight Lettermen Out

PLAY RALEIGH HERE TODAY

Being as how 'tis spring and all the young "men" have followed their fancies, etc., there is nothing for your "deah" sports editor to turn to for your amusement but baseball.

The prospects for an A-1 Quake nine this year are very brilliant. With eight of last year's lettermen back in the Quake uniform and about 35 or 40 other aspiring "Babes" and "Rajahs" out, the worries of getting a fair team of nine "Quacks"—pardon, I mean "Quakes"—are few. There are little 'uns and big 'uns medium size and—well just plain boys—and it seems that they all think they are good. Whether or not they are remains to be seen.

The eight lettermen are "Wash" Hooks, who will probably be put behind the bat as a catcher; "Venus" Hawley as first base—that is if he can make it; "Kedet" McCrary, out in the garden in centerfield; "Warden" Mason at short, "Tater" Allred, trying to chunk the pills past the bat without getting them struck; "Woopy" Kannon in right field; Jack Hardy trying to toss 'em past the "sticks"; and "Chas" Worrell, either on third or behind the bat.

This aggregation is a motley looking crew, and "lousy" ball players but they'll learn. No, I'll have to take that back about being lousy—they aren't. They are all good and all they ask of the student body is that they get a lot better support than has heretofore been the custom.

The schedule this year is a good one. Though there are only three high schools in the east competing in class A circles, it is a good league and the local fans will get plenty of good ball. The schedule follows:

- March 31: Warsaw here.
- April 3: Raleigh here.
- April 10: Goldsboro at Rocky Mount.
- April 14: Goldsboro at Warsaw.
- April 17: Smithfield here.
- April 24: Goldsboro at Raleigh.
- May 1: Rocky Mount here.
- May 8: Goldsboro at Smithfield.

Though there are only three class A teams, the locals have two hard opponents in Rocky Mount and Raleigh. Some of the boys said for it to be put down here that after the last Smithfield game the locals will journey up to Chapel Hill to play the winner of the Western title for the state title—don't go repeating that 'cause somebody might call you names. More about the team and its doings in our next issue.

Biology Classes Give Arbor Day Program

- The sweetest tree—Sweet Gum.
- Tree found near the ocean—Beech.
- Trees that whisper—Pines.
- The bride's tree—Orange.
- Giant trees—Redwood.
- Name of a girl—Hazel.
- Name of domestic animal—Dogwood.
- Name of syrup—Maple.
- Tree that caused Death of Socrates—Hemlock.
- A warm tree—Fir.
- A tree that has made a garden famous—Magnolia.
- The king of the forest—Oak.
- A name of attractive Georgia girls—Peach.
- The tree bad boys hate—Hickory.
- A tree that is vertical—Plum.
- A part of the body and something good to eat—Chestnut.
- A tree that caused much trouble—Apple.
- A tree that is a couple—Pear.

EZRA GRIFFIN FOURTH IN FINALS LEGION CONTESTS

(Continued from page one)

membership campaign going on. A few days later he gave us the speech in the auditorium, and we were able to judge for ourselves the real merits of his oratory. The American Legion was the subject of the talks. His prize from Raleigh was fifteen dollars, and from Kenansville seven dollars and a half. We are proud to know that he is a member of our senior class.

HICKS & HAWLEY'S DRUG STORE

Hotel Goldsboro
GOLDSBORO, N. C.

COOKING CLASSES ENTER NATIONAL MEAT CONTEST

TWO PAPERS SUBMITTED

The second year food classes are entering a National Meat Contest. So far two papers have been submitted to Miss Sherwood for her approval. One is in the form of a play named "Variety in Beef Dishes," written by Lillian Edgerton. The other is in story form, "What Mrs. Smith Found Out About Meats," written by Reba Simon. The time for writing these essays has been limited to April 1st. Attractive prizes are offered for the best ones submitted.

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Quality at the price you will like

"HAPPY" COPE INTERVIEWED BY SOPHOMORES

(Continued from page one)

I couldn't think of anything right then to ask him; so I whispered to Babs, "Now you ask one."

Then Babs ventured, "How many instruments do you play and what are they?"

"Six; the piano, banjo, accordion, guitar, mandolin and organ. The banjo is my favorite." ("Uh," I thought, "if I paid five hundred dollars for a banjo, I'd certainly have to like it plenty.")

While he was talking to us about the instruments, I could not keep from looking at the flashing diamond he wore on his right hand. I punched Babs to look at it. We gazed awe-struck and were brought back to earth by Mr. Wilson, who happened to look in. (Who wouldn't be brought back to earth?)

To conceal our rudeness I burst forth with, "What led you to study music? Were you a born musician—or made?"

"I found a mandolin in the trenches. Since the war I've studied music and decided upon this means of making a fortune (?)."

About this time Louise Davis came up to see him about fixing her banjo and we thought we'd give her a break. So we asked "Happy" if we could add a little "bull" to make it a typical interview. He agreed; so I obtained his address (to send him a paper, of course.) We went back to class with only one regret, only fifteen minutes of the class period had elapsed.

SPARROWS INTERRUPT ASSEMBLY

(Continued from page one)

from hour to hour. Their one diversion comes when we assemble. And they become our diversion—when the program is dry, and sometimes when it isn't.

In the midst of Mr. McIntyre's talk on Gandhi last month a tiny "tweet" was heard from the rear of the auditorium. The turning of only a few heads did not satisfy the saucy little bird; so he burst out in a throaty song accompanied by a flapping of his wings. It was at this point that the little birdie succeeded in making Mr. McIntyre realize that he had competition from then on. And don't think he didn't!

Perhaps this little bird was trying to help the students out when they couldn't answer the questions Mr. McIntyre asked. Perhaps in some mysterious way he knows about Gandhi. But what could have been his motive when Dr. Branch was telling us how to care for our teeth?

This little bird surely has a lot of nerve (sparrows generally do). What's being rude to him? He seems to get a "kick" out of it.

G. H. S. FACULTY IS DISMISSED

(Continued from page one)

The Board suggested that Miss Roak spend her time in a bookless room, at a bookless hotel, and allow no one to mention books to her. They suggested that Miss Ipock spend her time conducting a tour into the far off Australia.

Miss Kornegay is to spend her time in Paris; Mr. Wilson is to spend his time in a barn 18 feet by 20 feet with both doors and windows locked. In there with him are to be a gun and two hundred large size jack-rabbits. Mr. Green will spend his time riding up and down the asylum road.

To the others the Board gave good advice. Miss Gardner and Miss Beasley are going to Monroe and take over Miss Beasley's father's newspaper. Miss Taylor and Mrs. Cox are going to study the unemployment situation at the North Pole. Mr. Sansbury, Mr. Harvell, Miss Atkins, Mrs. Middleton, Miss Koch and Miss Sherwood are going to take an excursion trip. The place is not definite. Miss Peacock will spend her time studying baseball at Rocky Mount.

The following seniors will take the places of the teachers next Monday: Ezra Griffin will be principal; Edward McDowell will teach French; Piggy Groves will take Miss Beasley's place; Marion Bradford will take Mr. Bullock's place; Lucy LeRoy will teach for Miss Taylor; Aaron Epstein will hold Miss Gardner's classes; Buster Starr will substitute for Miss Mason; Monk Mason will replace Miss Cobb; E. C. Crow will fulfill Mrs. Middleton's place; "Coo" Merritt will conduct Mr. Harvell's classes and band; Linwood Blackburn will experiment for Mr. Helms; Sadie Ipock will take Miss Sherwood's place; Helen Ellinwood will teach Miss Atkin's English.

Before going into office next Monday, Ezra has already decided to cut every class to thirty minutes and to cut out activity period. We will have one hour and a half for lunch and we will get out at one o'clock. In regard to the whole affair—APRIL FOOL!

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BLACK PIRATES DEFEAT REDS

\$127 LOOT TAKEN

"Heave ho, my hearties!" cries Commodore "One-eye" McCrary. "Come aboard, lads, and hear the results of the campaign! You, 'Peg-leg' Moye! You deserve credit; you managed your crew well. Here, read this! (Quiet there in the stern! Hey, 'Cut-throat' Borden! Chunk a couple of 'em overboard!) All right, my pretty lass, you may begin."

"We, the deadly Blacks and us, the Bloody Reds, on the second day of March, 1931, did drop anchor and come together to settle a dispute over a tin can. Having decided to use fair play and hard work as the means of settling it, we immediately began the conquests. They were something like this:

"Madam, can I interest you in a subscription to a magazine or three? You see, we are helping G. H. S. to get a tin-can, or in American, a gymnasium. You say you will take a couple? Excellent! Sign on the dotted line!"

"After many such conquests \$127 was lowered into the iron bound chest, and Commodore McCrary kept faithful watch over it with his never failing eye. Of this amount the Deadly Blacks contributed the most, but the Bloody Reds had conquered a goodly portion. Especially honorable mention must be given the following:

"Blacks—(Number of subscriptions)—Susan Rose, 12;

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MERIT SHOE CO.
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WAYNE TIRE COMPANY

GOODYEAR TIRES

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Trade at

EFIRD'S

"Leader of Low Prices"

Robert Harrington, 11; Ruth Isaacs, 8; Paul Borden, 8; Louise Moye, 6; Hattie Lee Borden, 5; Violette Simmons, 5; John Graham, 5.

"Reds—(Number of subscriptions)—Lois McManus, 12; Mildred Pelt, 5; Ed Bland, 5.

"The following received prizes: Lois McManus, ring and pencil; Mildred Pelt, vanity; Paul Borden, fountain pen; Ralph Monk, knife; Ed Bland, knife; pencils: Mary Margaret Lynch, Kenneth Royall, Amy Meyers, Jewell Hallman, Lillian Gorden, Howard Van Pelt, Easley Pace, Bernard Hallman, and Edgar Pearson."

"Well, done," said the Commodore. "Well done! Behold the results of our attempts, fellow pirates! Four score and seven days ago, we began this drive for a new gymnasium—Stop!! Hold everything! Did I hear the call of hush?"

We have eight encyclopedias in our library.

Clement

Photographs of Character

Telephone 281

ROBINSON'S LUNCHEONETTE SERVICE

Special 25c Lunch
Goldsboro's Leading Soda Fountain
Johnston's Candies
Schaeffer's Pens and Pencils

ROBINSON'S DRUG STORE

Peggy Pate: Oh! Daddy, I passed Cicero today.

Daddy: Did he speak?

Mr. Bullock: Bill, what is space?

Bill Daniels: I have it in my head, but I can't express it.

When you find a stray library book, what do you do about it?

THE MOST EXCLUSIVE in Frocks and Youthful Coats always—

NEIL JOSEPH'S SHOP

PEACOCK GROCERY

The Home of FANCY GROCERIES

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Beautiful Shoes and Hosiery for the Entire Family



You've heard it said often—that this is a young people's world. Will you be prepared to grasp every opportunity?

A good size Savings Account at this well-know bank will prepare you for your future.

THE WAYNE NATIONAL BANK

GOLDSBORO, N. C.

"Dependable for Two Generations"

**"POLLY WITH A PAST"
JUNIOR CLASS PLAY**Helen Edelman and Emmet Spicer
Have Leading Roles**CAST PRACTICE EVERY DAY**

The cast of the junior play is busy every activity period as well as every afternoon. Under the direction of Miss Kornegay, the future Barrymores will display on May 15 their histrionic ability.

The cast is as follows:

Polly, the maid, Helen Edelman.

Rex, an unsuccessful lover, Emmet Spicer.

Myrtle Davis, a worker in the clay of humanity, Hilda Spence.

Mrs. Davis, mother of Myrtle, Helen Smith.

Harry Richardson, a friend of Rex, Robert Edwards.

Stiles, a reformed drunkard, Paul Best.

Mrs. Van Zile, Rex's mother, Florence Brooks.

Clay Collum, John Lewis.

Commodore Barker, Eugene Garris.

Parker, Mary E. Kelly.

**AFRICA SPEAKS
THROUGH MR. STACK**

History 10 Highly Entertained

Mr. E. L. Stack, superintendent of the I. O. O. F. Home, spoke to the History 10 class, April 9, on Africa. As the class was studying Africa, he told of the trees, people, and animals.

There is a tree sacred to the natives which covers several acres, because the branches bend to the ground and take root. Another interesting tree is one that closes its leaves tightly when its trunk is pressed. There are also many mahogany trees in Africa.

The natives are thought to be negroes entirely, but they are not. Especially along the Congo Basin there are white people. There is music in these natives and they can dance by the time they are able to walk. A general characteristic is a large head and flat nose.

People often speak of their friendly enemies as being baboons or apes. Miss Kornegay's class now knows why they do this. Mr. Stack told of killing a baboon and hearing its mother cry like a baby, and seeing her put leaves on the wound. He said you may find elephants, snakes, crocodiles, and many other animals. People have to anchor their boats for some distance from shore to keep animals from jumping into them.

This talk convinced the class that Africa is one of the most interesting countries of the world.

**PROF. BOSHART TALKS
TO STUDENT BODY**

Gives Four Fundamentals of Success—Stresses Honesty

Professor Boshart of the agricultural department of State College talked informally to the student body of G. H. S. on April 13 about success in life, its four fundamentals and what they mean.

"The four fundamentals of success in life," said Professor Boshart, "are honesty, sincerity, ambition, and personality." He demonstrated this fact by examples. This is a story illustrating an old maxim:

Jim Nelson was a fine young man, with ambition and a good personality. The company for which he was working went out of business and consequently he was without a position. He went to an old college friend whom he knew to be a junior member of a reliable firm, and asked about work. His friend said:

"Jim, old man, I'm mighty sorry, but just a few weeks ago there was an open place and I thought about you for the job; however, it is the custom in this company to look into the high school records of all the men we hire. I wrote to the principal of your high school and in reply he said that there was one blotch on your character, just one—a slightly dishonest act. I'm sorry, but we don't hire men without an absolutely clean, white record."

It was surprising to most of the students to learn that their high school record would be looked into when they applied for a position.

Professor Boshart continued, telling about the ambition of a

(Continued on page four)

**GOLDSBORO HI STAFF
SELLING STATIONERY**

Have you heard? No? Then you will! The staff of the Goldsboro Hi School News is putting on another campaign.

No, students, they are not asking you now to see who has pretty eyes or who hasn't; who is an athlete or who can dance well, but they are asking you to buy stationery from them. If you don't have any one to write to, then you must find some one, because they are offering you a portfolio of twenty-four sheets of exquisite paper with the seal of the Goldsboro High School engraved on it, for the small sum of one dollar.

This paper is printed by the Star Engraving Company of Houston and Fort Worth, Texas. They have given the staff the opportunity to sell sixty packages of stationery and in return receive a profit of fifteen dollars. The sale will continue until the close of school.

**G. H. S. HAS PERMANENT
POSSESSION OF AYCOCK CUP**

EZRA GRIFFIN AND MARION WEIL, WINNERS OF CUP
(Courtesy of News and Observer)

**Ezra Griffin and Marion
Weil Defeat Winston-
Salem Affirmative**

Judges Decide by a 4 to 1 Count

Sweeping all opposition aside with a sustained "barrage of eloquence," the negative section of the G. H. S. debating team was crowned champion of North Carolina debaters, and subsequently brought the Aycock Memorial Cup into the permanent possession of G. H. S. In the finals held in Memorial Hall at 8 o'clock on Friday evening, April 19, Ezra Griffin and Marion Weil conquered the Winston-Salem team, winning the cup by a 4 to 1 count of the judges.

This contest was the climax of a series of debates sponsored by the Intercollegiate Debating Union of Chapel Hill. The whole G. H. S. team came out victorious in the Triangular and so were eligible to compete in Chapel Hill. On Thursday night fifty-six towns were represented to debate in fourteen halls, the judges of each hall selecting the best negative and affirmative team. On Friday morning in two separate halls the negative and affirmative sides spoke for the honor of participating in the finals. It was in the affirmative hall that Pete Heyward and Blackwell Robinson were finally eliminated.

Any amount of praise which might be attributed to Ezra Griffin would be insufficient. Aided by Eleanor Bizzell in 1930 and Marion Weil this year, this outstanding debater of G. H. S. brought the two consecutive victories necessary to possess the Aycock cup.

**Local Hi Students Win
Honors in State-Wide
School Music Contest**

At the annual state-wide school music contest held at N. C. C. W., April 22-23, G. H. S. was represented by Barbara Cuthrell and Elizabeth Smith, both of whom won honors.

Two thousand students, representing seventy-five high schools, were entered in the contest. Barbara tied with a High Point student for honors in the violin solo contest, and Elizabeth Smith, senior, won third place with her piano solo.

Asheville, Lenoir, and Bragg-town carried off three of the main trophies. Scoring 149

(Continued on page two)

**AYCOCK TROPHY PRE-
SENTED TO SCHOOL**

COLONEL LANGSTON SPEAKS

"Knowledge of and belief in the subject is absolutely necessary for victory in debating," proclaimed Col. John D. Langston on Thursday, April 23, at an assembly to celebrate our debating victory at Chapel Hill, and the winning of the Aycock Cup by Marian Weil and Ezra Griffin.

Ed Denmark told of the part Goldsboro High School has played in the nineteen years of debating contests in North Carolina. In 1918 Sudie Creech and William Hosea entered the final

(Continued on page four)

**G. H. S. HAS HAPPY
HUNTING GROUND**

Goldsboro High School is ultra-modern! The latest thing in modernistic high schools now, is for them to have a special hunting ground in their auditorium. Sparrows make the best game, since they never stay still and are so hard to hit. For proof see Billie Brown and Mr. Wilson. The morning just before the time for the debate, their aim wasn't so good.

A beater is also necessary. Janitors make excellent ones. The most convenient place for one to be stationed is in the balcony with a long stick in his hand to keep the birds out in the open.

As soon as the windows can be equipped with bullet-proof glass, special hunting permits will be issued to those students who wish to take advantage of this new feature.

**Miss Gordner's English
Classes Get Out Paper**

Discover Talent Among Juniors

The first, second, and fifth period English classes, under the supervision of Miss Gordner, had charge of this month's paper in order to pick out the students who have the talent to carry on the newspaper work next year.

These classes have been studying "Sir Roger de Coverley Papers" and decided to try their luck at putting out this month's GOLDSBORO HI NEWS.

So much material was handed in that the staff had difficulty in making the selections. Among those who had material selected are:

Florence Baker, Helen Herring, Sonora Bland, Helen Smith, Mildred Pelt, Iola Lewis, Brogden Spence, Dorothy Langston, Lillian Gordon, Mary Cleve Satterfield, Emmet Spicer, Ralph Casey, Emmet Williams, Florence Brooks, John Dorich Lewis, Lillian Edgerton, McArn Best, Virginia Crow, Helen Thigpen, George Hooks, Dorothy Hooks, Jack Fonvielle, Arthur Alfred, Marion Weil, Rebecca Edgerton, Sammy Carr.

(Continued on page two)

**Latin Association Reelects
Mrs. Middleton President**

At a meeting of the Latin teachers of North Carolina Schools Friday, April 24, at Raleigh, Mrs. Middleton, was re-elected president of the Latin Association of North Carolina.

Practically every member of the faculty attended the state meeting.

GOLDSBORO HI NEWS

Published by the Goldsboro High School
Faculty Adviser, Miss GORDNER

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief—Elizabeth Cobb
Associate Editor—Aaron Epstein
Humor and Feature Editor—John A. Stanley
Girls' Sport Editor—Katherine Liles
Girls' Sport Reporter—Sonora Bland
Boys' Sport Editor—Ralph Giddens
Boys' Sport Reporter—Ernest Eustler
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Junior Reporters—Marion Weil, Florence Brooks, Florence Baker
Sophomore Reporters—Blackwell Robinson, Barbara Best, Frances Bass, Nannie J. Robinson
Freshman Reporters—Byron Green, Barbara Conliffe, Norwood Teague
Typists—Bertie Smith, Edna Farrior, Berta Hines, Sarah Lee Best.

EDITORIALS

DEBATERS, WE CONGRATULATE YOU

We all had a rather queer, restless, and uneasy feeling from Thursday, April 16, until Saturday, 18, but why did we? Surely we expected Marion Weil and Ezra Griffin, our negative debaters, to do nothing else but win the Aycock Memorial Cup but a queer feeling was there anyway—until we heard! And just to think we have it to keep! And now we rank with the only other high schools to have permanent possession of an Aycock Debating Cup—Wilson and Durham.

We are all proud of our debaters and want them to feel that we really appreciate what they have done for the Goldsboro High School, even though every one in the school has not told them so.

Pete Heyward and Blackwell Robinson, our affirmative debaters, are to be congratulated also. They reached the semi-finals, and we know that the team that defeated them certainly must have been a good one.

Miss Beasley, our debating coach, certainly deserves a great deal of credit for the victorious team she has coached.

However, Goldsboro High School will not rest upon her laurels. There is room for yet another Aycock Cup.

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

Hats off to Bobbie and Elizabeth! They're helping to maintain the reputation of G. H. S. Why not send a band and an orchestra to the music meet next year? The band wouldn't have to be a large one because Greenville's fifteen piece band and orchestra defeated Burlington's sixty-three piece orchestra this year. There are the facts for you! Consider them. Why shouldn't G. H. S. make history in music as well as in debating and athletics?

REFUSE THE SPONGE

Sponges, sponges, everywhere,
You know that it is so—
But no sponges would be here,
If you would answer "no."

You know him. A sponge is a student too lazy to do his own work. He borrows the work of others.

There is no way of escaping this fellow. No matter where, or how, you go, you will find him. You are entreated "just this once" to lend him your French sentences, your geometry exercises, or your history questions. This unwise student thinks he is putting one over on the teacher, but this is not the case. The one to suffer is the student.

Refuse the sponge. He is not only cheating himself but he is cheating you also, in taking the credit for which you have labored so hard. If every one would refuse the sponge he would become an extinct species.

COMPETITION

There seems to be a competitive contest between the sparrows and the students in chapel as to who can make the more noise. The sparrows are always twittering about, worrying the people on the stage, but yet we students are always talking or, in general, worrying those around us. This is very impolite both to the speakers on the stage and to those around us. So students, let us stop making disturbances and not give the sparrows so much competition.

IN REGARD TO THE FOUNTAINS

Why does every one want to chew his gum during school hours? In every class in school you see a few students chewing gum. These students go to the water fountains to get rid of their gum. The next student that comes along does not want to drink from such a fountain. Let's try to keep the drinking fountains as clean as possible because everybody has to use them.

A KLEPTOMANIAC?

Sh-sh-sh-hh, folks, don't move an inch! There's a burglar in school! The whole geometry class each period is aghast at the thought. A thief in our midst! What a terrible situation, even though thrilling! What can we do? Guards have been stationed. All such valuables have been under lock and key, and still—Miss Ipock's compass strings disappear regularly. Can it be that we have such a creature as a kleptomaniac among us?

PUZZLING

What is this, a dump heap? No! Surely it cannot be, and yet—what excuse could anything have for looking this way? There! I've got it! It's only the study hall floor. Of course, stupid of me not to think of that before, wasn't it?

RAMBLIN' ROUN'

Wyatt Exum's Ford has all modern conveniences. Steam heat in the front, refrigeration in the back, radio (static) in the engine, a substitute for moonlight and roses, and shower baths, both hot and cold.

Speaking of conveniences you ought to see our auditorium. Yes sir, it serves as hunting grounds, tennis court, torture chamber, dance hall, boxing ring, gridiron, baseball diamond, gym, lunchroom, bird-house, bandroom, assembly hall, and, last but not least, refrigerator.

Mr. Bullock: Do you believe in a hereafter?

Student: Yes, sir.

Mr. Bullock: Well, sit over here, hereafter.

One reason why I am out for girls' baseball is to get track practice.

No kidding, we're going to have a good team. Come out and give the little girls a hand.

I asked Grace Pelt if she liked traffic jams. She said that she had never eaten any. Oooh!

Hairpins must be good sailors to ride some of these permanent waves.

Judging by some of these spring "love affairs" freshmen and sophomores will be wearing junior rings.

I see where we are going to study the "Diet of Worms" in history. I've heard of dieting on lettuce but never on worms. Pretty tough on the eighteen-day dieter.

All who want a day off say "Aye."

I was looking in the *Bruin* and saw that a girl called her fellow Pilgrim, because every time he called he made a little progress.

Here lies the bones of
Jason, the Bold,
'Cause ole lady Medea
Got him told.

George Heyward: Mr. Bullock, what will make me grow?
Mr. Bullock: Yeast might make you rise a little.

LOCAL HI STUDENTS WIN HONORS IN MUSIC CONTEST

(Continued from page one)

points, Asheville won first place in the A conference, scoring 79 points; Lenoir led the B conference, scoring 55 points; Bragg-town led the C conference.

For class A orchestras, Greensboro won first place. For class A hands, Charlotte and Lenoir tied for first place. For class B orchestras, Greenville and Roanoke Rapids tied. Shelby won first place in Class B bands. In the C conference Old Town won both orchestra and band honors.

AN OPEN FORUM

DEAR EDITOR:

Various students have expressed themselves in favor of certain changes around school. I have a proposal which I hope the whole student body will support.

Let's change the present fifteen minute period of idleness into a devotional period. That's the way to start the day right.

I would suggest repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison and the reading of some verse from the Bible by the teacher or student.

Think this over and give us your opinion.

JOHN DORTCH LEWIS.

DEAR EDITOR:

Has our school spirit fallen down? It certainly seems so. We surely showed lack of enthusiasm over our debaters, I must say. Surely we have more school spirit than to wait four whole days after the debates to give our debaters a chance to see just how much we really appreciate their efforts for us. I think that it showed very little enthusiasm, if any. We should have greeted them at the earliest chance possible and given them a hearty cheer. But no, we must wait four days. Let's pep up and show more school spirit, for I am sure it isn't all gone, only lying dormant for a chance to sprout and grow. Why not give it a chance?

Sincerely,
HELEN THIGPEN.

DEAR EDITOR:

I think something should be done about students losing books, etc. Everything seems to be taking legs and walking off. You often see students walking around with sour faces, searching for possessions which seem to have evaporated. A student who is old enough to be in high school should certainly have a sense of honor which prevents his taking things that do not belong to him or her as the case may be. This condition should exist in no school and 'tis certain that something should be done to relieve the situation.

By the way, who "borrowed" my Literature and Life book?

Sincerely,
VIRGINIA CROW.

DEAR EDITOR:

We have been having an activity period every day all the three years I have been coming to G. H. S. Each year it has become less active, now it has ceased being active. I suggest that it be livened up; it may be used as a period to build up the athletics of the school, or even better, be devoted to clubs. If it is used for either of these, everybody should be required to take part. *The spirit of the school gets lower each year.* These are only two of the many ways in which the school spirit can be built up. Unless some-

GLEANED FROM THE EXCHANGES

The High Point School gave a radio program in their auditorium which the listeners not only heard, but also saw, "thanks to the advancement of television."

Be a live wire and you won't be stepped on.—*Hi-Rocket.*

Dramatic students in Durham are writing their own plays. Many budding playwrights will be discovered in this way.

A number of southern schools have entered their "hi-paper" in the second annual newspaper contest. The winning school receives a loving cup and the editor a \$300 scholarship to Emory University—one of the sponsors of the contest.

"East Wind's Spell"—play given and written by Winston-Salem students—has won first place in the state contest for original high school plays. This is the second year they have won. The players received a plaque as their reward, which they plan to present to the library as they did last year.

The Pine Whispers—Winston-Salem—won second place in the Columbia National Press Association contest for Class A school newspapers.

A girl's golf team—believed to be the first high school girls' team in the state is in the making in Burlington Hi.

The Durham High School, represented by Margaret Edwards, was winner of the annual state-wide Latin Contest.

MISS GORDNER'S ENGLISH CLASSES GET OUT PAPER

(Continued from page one)

Mary Elizabeth Kelly, Fred Smith, Richard Cox, Sarah Lee Best, Louise Farfour, Paul Best.

Newspaper work for the term 1931-1932 will be carried on in a regularly organized class of journalism.

MARCH HONOR ROLL

Lucy LeRoy, Helen Ellinwood, Lucy Cornwell, Aaron Epstein, Ezra Griffin, Lillian Gordon, William Houston, Dorothy Langston, Lillian Edger-ton, Warren LeRoy, Katherine Brendle, Blackwell Robinson, Susan Rose, Pete Heyward, Esther Waters, Nora Lancaster, Edna Nead, Edward Outlaw, Helen Smith.

thing is done about this period, the name of it should certainly be changed.

With hopes of a change in the near future, I remain,

Yours truly,
McARX BEST.

QUAKES GO DOWN IN DEFEAT TWICE IN WEEK

Raleigh Tops Locals 12-7—Blackbirds Win 7-9

Quake teams are good and bad as teams sometimes are, but the local baseball nine seems to puzzle every one. The locals have dropped four conference (Class A) games and have won four non-conference franchises this season. The losses have not been due to inability to nail the little white pill, for they have slammed out as many hits each game as their opponents, and some games more; but it all lies in the fact that when a team can't bunch hits and make 'em go for runs, they always lose.

The Quakes have had "tuff" luck this season and in the past two weeks have dropped two conference counters to Raleigh and Rocky Mount, respectively. The scores of the two games don't indicate the good playing the locals did.

The Raleigh game was sorta uneventful for any excitement-seeking fan, but when the Quakes put on a lil' act all their own in the seventh frame the hearts of the local fans started palpatating like that of a love-lorn lovmaker in the springtime, and the enthusiasm of the Raleighites subsided. But it was all in vain, 'cause after eight Blue and White baseball shoes had stepped upon the triangular base, scoring four runs, the side retired and the Caps still led by a 10-5 score. Oh, well! Every dog must have his day and so, far-far-into the afternoon the Raleigh fans and players were patting each other on the backs and visions of baseball championships danced through their heads. This all happened on the bleak, cloudy Friday of April 24 in Raleigh—of course it was bleak and cloudy in Goldsboro too, although Goldsboro doesn't have the Legislature.

Then came the last home game for the locals. It was played on the local diamond (which really isn't a diamond 'cause Ripley said not) on Friday, May 1. It also was a bleak, cloudy afternoon, as afternoons sometimes are, and it proved to be even worse than its predecessor. The locals went bravely down into defeat with a 7-0 score tied to 'em. This game climaxed the baseball careers of Tommy McCrary, Monk Mason, and Carl McBride. These lads have played fairly good ball for the local school in the past "few" years, and it is with regret that we announce the departure of these lads from Quake lineups.

The game itself was not much force and the locals didn't play heads-up ball, and thereby hangs the whole story. It was of the short length, going only seven innings—and what frames! It won't be advisable to go into that any further, for if you didn't see the game it would do no good to tell you of it. "Chas" Worrell

Chemistry Class Visits At Dewey's Foundry

Observed the Process of Molding Iron

The chemistry class and Mr. Helms motored down to the Dewey Brothers' Foundry on Friday, April 17, to see how iron is molded.

Old automobile engines, pipes, stoves, etc., were put into a large furnace to be melted. The heat of this furnace reached about three thousand degrees centigrade.

At the bottom of the furnace was a trap hole through which all the slag iron could be drawn off. As this was running off it threw out red hot pieces of iron that resembled stars.

Men came with dump cars fixed on rails and poured some of the iron liquid into these cars. It was then distributed to different molders throughout the plant.

One of the most interesting things was the fact that the negro who fixes the furnace stood right in the way of the red hot sparks that were coming out and yet didn't seem to get burned at all.

THE COMMERCIAL CLUB HAS PARTY

Blue Side Entertains Whites

The Commercial Club had a party Thursday night, April 22, in the park house. The party was the culmination of a contest which came to a close at the end of Wednesday, April 2, when the Blue side, whose captain was Sarah Lee Best, lost to the White side, whose captain was Leslie Farfour.

The purpose of the contest was to encourage attendance at the weekly meetings and to get the club to pay dues regularly.

The park house was beautifully decorated in green and white paper, while the mantle was covered in white Spirea. Caps were given to all attending. At the close of the party delicious refreshments were served to all.

was the big gun at the bat for the Quakes, as this phase of the game was the bright light of the Quakes' play. "Chas" slammed out a single.

The Blackbirds staged a big run-collecting act in the third that brought cheer after cheer (and a few razzes also) from the stands or should it be said gallery? (All three of them cheered lustily). In this stanza they batted out three hits and tramped across home base for four runs. From then on it was all Rocky Mount and very uninteresting. The big shot for the "Birds" at the bat was Sewell. This lad banged out a triple and one single to take all stick honors for the visitors.

The locals have three more games to be played before they close their season. All of these will be played away from home and without the services of any of the senior teamsters.

SPORTRAITS

By Iddygay

Well, Spring with its blossoms and blooms, love and pretty boids, baseball and now picnics, has come and nearly went and still this column is here to aggravate yo' all. I'm like "J. A. S."; it sorta hurt my feelings when Mr. Ed and Mr. Br. didn't use my column 'cause it is hard work to try and amuse such critical folks all the time, but I just know that yo' all enjoyed it a lot.

The locals haven't had much luck this season or rather so far this season, but you just can't expect a high school to put out a winning team all the tempo. 'Specially when they ain't getting nary a speck of ye olde students' support. I got a lil' message for yo' all, so be suah to read this colyumn complete lack—then look for me and I'll tell you just what I mean by it.

"?" McCrary is a curious compound. One week he can bat a pill out of the infield and the next he can't even hit one to pitcher's box. He is also an unsolvable (new word for you English guys) problem when it comes to gals, too. He can be with a gal from Raleigh five minutes and she acts like a new person and then again he just doesn't seem to be able to do much with 'em. Won't somebody prescribe accordingly? Please! Oh, don't say "no!"

"Tater" Allred has sho' been putting the stuff that it takes to make a batter's head swim on the ole pill this year. He is getting to be quite a strike-out artist. And the ole curve ball artist, Jack Hardy, has had a good season, too. This lad has more control of the ball than "Venus" Hawley has girls. Fair amount—eh, Venus?

If night-baseball playing keeps on gaining such interest in the future as it has in the past, the Man in the Moon will soon become the world's best known authority on this "game" as well as some other "Spring Games" which he happens to be connected with. Last year the afternoon attendance at the local game dropped off considerably, but there was a reason—Miniature golf! If we should play at night, would they blame it on bridge?

There is one thing about baseball attendance. People are always talking and grumbling about not having anything to do on these fine spring afternoons—wishing that they had a baseball team to watch you play—well you all have had one this spring—and how—but what did you do about it? What did you do about football and basketball teams? Did you support them? Yeah, about fifty or a hundred. Then you wonder why we don't have good teams. You can't run a team on congratu-

Math Students Put to Test

Monday, April 27, thirty students of G. H. S. took part in a state-wide mathematics contest, which is conducted each year by the University of North Carolina.

The test was one of the hardest tests (as voiced by the students), ever before given. Every student who took it was simply out of his wits as to what to do. Much of the arithmetic had never been taught; quite a number of the algebra examples and problems had never been heard of before. The geometry, too, was quite difficult.

Miss Cobb estimated that six of the ten algebra examples and problems could possibly have been worked by her algebra class; Miss Ipock estimated that seven out of ten; while Miss Taylor's guess was eight out of ten.

Spring is here! Booty Lewis should verify this fact by dying his hair a bright color again.

Miss Taylor has a namesake—Hilda Pearsals' rabbit.

The only time some girls get a rush is at the lockers.

lations. You gotta have support. A team can't play its best when their home folks don't give them the support. It is as much a part of your school work to support your athletic teams as it is a part of your home life to support the local theatres. Some one in the back there said "more." Maybe it is and maybe you don't agree—so good-bye, till the next time.

HICKS & HAWLEY'S

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Hotel Goldsboro

GOLDSBORO, N. C.

JUNIOR RINGS ARRIVE

The junior rings will be here when this paper comes from press; at least that is what forty-some juniors are hoping.

After much discussion between ring No. 10 and ring No. 1, the decision finally went in favor of No. 10. Gee, it's a pretty ring, too. The crown is rectangular-shaped with half of it blue and the other half black. Goldsboro is written on the division line. 1932 is written in "sort-of-a-Chinese" style, which adds much to the beauty of the ring.

The day the rings arrive will certainly be a red-letter day for the juniors.

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The store that shows the new things first
Quality at the price you will like

STANLEY STATIC

Hello, Girls! Here I am—that is, if this column happens to slip by the critical eye of the proofreader.

Now that you all are through laughing at Izzybella's joke, I will get down to seriousness.

Marion Bradford is getting the "Best" of things around here.

The height of humiliation is to let them find your note when you really haven't run away.

All those who desire invitations from me, please send me seven and one-half cents, plus postage.

The last edition of the High School News

Was read with a grinning smile.

Stanley Static was completely omitted.

In its place was something worthwhile.

Don't think for a moment I left it out—

Give the printer the honor and fame.

Although you never saw it, I wrote it just the same.

Me an' Marian went to the Commercial Club dance. We had a big time.

It's not my style to talk about anybody, especially when they will hear it, but, what do you think of this Junior Edition?

As official adviser of this school, I guess it's up to me to advise the incoming senior class about a few uncertain things. But I'm not going to do it. I don't know them myself.

Anyway here is some worst-while information:

Treat Miss Beasley and Miss Kornegay mighty good—They'll get you next year.

When going to the banquet be sure that your doors are shut tight—You and your femme don't want to have a falling out before you get there.

Feed the seniors a lot—They'll need it for the final exams.

Applaud the seniors for everything they do—They'll need it and you will feel the same way about it next year.

Wyatt has given up hope—Fifteen rahs for Emmett.

In the last High School paper Ezra Griffin had his name about eight times. Don't think I'm going to let him get ahead of me. Jno. A. Stanley; John A. S.; J. A. Stanley; J. A. S.; Jack Allen; John Stan.; Jack Stan.; Onlen.

So says Buster after purchasing a two-dollar Ford:
Good Buy.

ROMANCE OF NANCY CHEVY and WYATT FORD

It might interest you to know that the Messrs. Ford own most of the parking space back of the school. The Misses Chevy are running them a close race. I believe Wyatt Ford is trying to tease Nancy Chevy, because he parks his Chassis by Nancy and flaunts his new tires in her face. It tickles Nancy Chevy to see Wyatt get angry and boil and sputter all over everywhere, when she comes to school with her new gaudy colors.

The sub-deb, Miss Hudson, has been flirting with Wyatt, and Nancy got so angry she went flat. (Yeah, that's what caused it.) Their neighbors, the Essexes, Hupmobiles, and Buicks are talking about how Nancy is playing up to John Willys-Knight to show Wyatt Ford that she doesn't care. Poor John knows Nancy's motive and he really is getting to look pale and worn, for he really likes her. John is quite "engine broken."

This is as far as the romance has progressed. I might know more next time.

A woman of few words,
IZZY.

AYCOCK TROPHY PRESENTED TO SCHOOL

(Continued from page one) debate but lost the decision. Goldsboro was not represented in the finals again until 1929, when Dan Powell and Alex McLean went to finals but were defeated. In 1930 both affirmative and negative teams went to the finals, Eleanor Bizzell and Ezra Griffin, the negative, winning the cup for one year. This year Marian Weil and Ezra Griffin won the finals and brought home the cup for a permanent possession.

Ezra Griffin told the school how the cup was won (mostly by hard work on part of Miss Beasley) and presented the trophy to the school. Mr. Wilson accepted on behalf of the student body.

Col. John D. Langston said in a short talk that the history of the world has been made by thinking men. He called to mind St. Paul, Burke, and Gandhi as instances. At the conclusion of these remarks, Col. Langston congratulated the debaters and complimented Miss Beasley.

The program was ended by the students giving "fifteen rahs" for the debating team.

Mr. Bullock: How was the way paved for Columbus to discover America?

MILLER'S

Coldsboro Drug Co.

Sell the best Fountain Pen ever made for One Dollar

PROFESSOR BOSHART TALKS TO THE STUDENT BODY

(Continued from page one)

boy who, while supporting himself and his mother, put himself through school, college, and dental college.

"He is now one of the most successful dentists in New York City," said Professor Boshart. "I had the good fortune to renew my acquaintance with him when I was there recently."

"Personality is also one of the three fundamentals of success. One can understand how great an advantage a good personality would be, either in the business world or social world."

"Boys and girls," he concluded, "Develop these characteristics, and if I am not greatly mistaken you will succeed, whether it be in business, domestic, or social life."

Professor Boshart is an authority on vocational subjects, traveling all over the United States in this interest. He was introduced by Ed Denmark, the chairman.

CAFETERIA RECEIVES A RATING

Mr. Jessup, from the State Health Department, was here several days ago to grade our cafeteria. We received an A Grade rating which Mr. Jessup said was fine since it was the first time the cafeteria had been rated. The few improvements that were needed have been completed. It is fine to know that the High School Cafeteria is a model of healthful cleanliness.

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Secrecy Shrouds Banquet

"I hereby pledge not to disclose any of the plans which we, the Junior Entertainment Committee, have decided upon at this meeting held in Room 21 of the Goldsboro High School, on April 8, 1931." Such was the solemn pledge of every member, including Miss Ipock.

Thus the only announcement to be made is that there will not be a banquet such as has been celebrated in previous years, but that the juniors will give the seniors an entertainment, the plans of which are to be kept a secret until the last moment. You may be assured that practically the only change is the abandoning of a little formality and the addition of a large amount of—you'll find out sometime maybe.

Evening dress will not be needed and though really unnecessary, it might be added that if "he" wishes to take "her" and "she" doesn't object, then his doing so won't interfere with the plans of the committee.

Clement

Photographs
of
Character

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"Dependable for Two Generations"

SOPHOMORES WIN
GIDDENS' CUP

Third Time Cup Has Been Won
By a Sophomore Class

The sophomores won the Giddens' Cup in the final debate held in the auditorium at activity period, Thursday, May 27.

The query for the debate was: "Resolved that municipal ownership of such public utilities as water, light, transportation, and communication, is preferable to private ownership of such utilities."

The winning team was composed of Blackwell Robinson and Pete Heyward, who upheld the negative view; while the junior representatives were Lillian Gor-

(Continued on page four)

SENIORS HOLD
ANNUAL PICNIC

What's the matter with all the seniors? Why such sad faces? Well, for this reason: it is the day of the Senior Picnic, Thursday, May 21, and raining! "What'll we do?" is the question asked by everyone.

At a call meeting of the class held at little recess the seniors decided to eat their lunch, which the girls had already fixed, at the Community Building, since it was out of the question to go to Holt's Lake for a picnic in the steady downpour of the morning. Then Hooray! The sun came out and at the Community Building it was decided to continue to their previously chosen destination together with the dinner left over, which they had for supper.

Under the admiralship of Ezra Griffin and Red Best, one ship of Caesar's fleet came near going over the falls at one end of the lake with some of the two admirals' best girl friends on board. Some of these passengers at the climax of the voyage changed their minds about Ezra's and Red's knowledge.

(Continued on page four)

P. T. A. Officers for
1931-1932 Elected

Mrs. Paul Borden was elected president of the High School Parent-Teacher Association for the school year 1931-32 at the meeting held Wednesday night, May 20.

The other new officers are: Mr. A. K. Robertson, vice president; Mrs. W. L. Rawlings, treasurer; Mrs. W. S. O'B. Robinson, secretary.



CLASS OF 1931

Rev. Chester Alexander
Baccalaureate Preacher

The Baccalaureate Sermon for the seniors of Goldsboro High School was preached by Rev. Chester Alexander, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Tarboro, Sunday night, May 31, at 8:00 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Rev. Alexander is a classmate and friend of Mr. J. W. Wilson, high school principal.

The order of the service follows:

Processional—"Onward Christian Soldiers" Sullivan

Invocation Rabbi Iser L. Freund

(Continued on page four)

SUMMER SCHOOL
BEGINS JUNE 15

Summer school will open on June 15 for a term of four weeks.

No new subjects will be offered, the courses being devoted entirely to redeeming conditional grades. A student may remove a condition on not more than two subjects for one term or more than one subject for two terms, the limit being the redemption of two semester's work. That is, a student may remove a spring term condition on English II and French I, or on both terms of French I or English II.

To remove a condition on a subject, a pupil must have the approval of his teacher of that subject.

(Continued on page four)

To Miss Gordner

With the publication of the June issue of the G. H. S. News, the first year under new management comes to a close. The staff feels that some few words as a tribute to its new sponsor are not only appropriate but quite necessary. We have been led and in many cases pushed by Miss Ida Gordner. Although teacher of English with its many duties and much work, Miss Gordner has worked diligently to direct the staff in giving the High School a paper worthy of it. In spite of numerous hindrances of which there was no control, she has never failed the staff in any emergency. And also to the incoming editors may we extend our most sincere envy and hope that you will be even more appreciative of her value than we.

JUNIORS GIVE
SENIORS ANNUAL
ENTERTAINMENT

"Polly With a Past" Featured Program

The annual Junior-Senior entertainment, given Friday night, May 15, featured a play "Polly With a Past" with a reception to the seniors following the performance.

(Continued on page four)

Class Day Exercises to
Be Held This Morning

The Class Day Exercises will be held this morning at 10 o'clock in the high school auditorium before the student body and visitors. The customary presentation of the Senior Class History, Class Poem, Class Prophecy, and Last Will and Testament will form the nucleus of the program.

The first number on the program will be the singing of the Goldsboro High School Song by the student body. Immediately following this, the Class History will be reviewed by Helen Ellinwood, Class Historian. The Senior Orchestra will render a

(Continued on page four)

Physics Class Conducts
Novel Experiment

Using the high school building and grounds as experimental field, the Physics class, under the personal directorship of Mr. Helms, traced the speed of sound to .04 per cent of the true rate. A pendulum was erected on the eastern side of the building so as to close an electric circuit at intervals of one second. The current rang a bell and flashed a light simultaneously. Several students walked away from the light and bell trying to find the distance which sound travels in one second. As light travels, for practical purposes, instantaneously, the distance was measured to within a few feet.

own:

COMMENCEMENT
EXERCISES TO BE
HELD TONIGHT

Largest Class in History
of the School

DIPLOMAS AND
AWARDS PRESENTED

The forty-sixth Senior Class will be graduated from the Goldsboro High School tonight at 8:15 in the high school auditorium. The exercises will be marked by six excellent speeches, the original work of the seniors delivering them, and will be interspersed with appropriate music, before the presentation of diplomas to the 79 seniors—the largest class ever to graduate in G. H. S.

The complete program, as it will be carried out tonight, is given below:

"There's a Song in the Air"
Senior Class

Commencement Talks:
Central Theme:

"Know Your Own State"
1. Her People Lucy LeRoy
2. Her Resources

Ernest Eutsler
"When The Twilight Shadows Fall"

"Lonely"
Senior Quartette: Aaron Epstein, Billy Brown, Ernest Eutsler, Ed McDowell.
3. Her History Elizabeth Smith

4. Her Government
Ed Denmark
"Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes"

Double Quartette: Louise Davis, Elizabeth Smith, Lucille Rose, Mary F. O'Brien, Aaron Epstein, Billy Brown, Ernest Eutsler, Ed McDowell.
5. Her Schools Mary A. Dewey

6. Her Problems Aaron Epstein
Presentation of Diplomas
Mr. George Dewey

Presentation of Awards
Mr. J. W. Wilson
Farewell Song Senior Class

Diplomas will be awarded by Mr. George Dewey to the following seniors:

Emma Hall Baker, John Lee Best, Raymond Best, Linwood Blackburn, Grace Boggs, Mary Borden, Marion Bradford, Mary Virginia Brendle, Billy Brown, Gladys Bryan, Margaret Clark, Elizabeth Cobb, Lucy Cornwell, E. C. Crow, Katherine Crow, Louise Davis, Ed Denmark, Mary A. Dewey, Lucille Edgerton, Clara Lee Edwards, Helen Ellinwood, Ruth Ellinwood, Aaron Epstein, Ernest Eutsler, Leslie Farfour, Lucille Farmer, Edna Farrior, Ethel Farrior, King Gardner, Cleveland Gardner, V. Gardner

GOLDSBORO HI NEWS

Published by the Goldsboro High School
Faculty Adviser, Miss GONNICK

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Associate Editor—Aaron Epstein
Humor and Feature Editor—John A. Stanley
Girls' Sport Editor—Katherine Liles
Girls' Sport Reporter—Sonora Bland
Boys' Sport Editor—Ralph Giddens
Boys' Sport Reporter—Ernest Eutsler
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Junior Reporters—Marion Weil, Florence Brooks, Florence Baker
Sophomore Reporters—Blackwell Robinson, Barbara Best, Frances Bass, Nannie J. Robinson
Freshman Reporters—Byron Green, Barbara Cuthrell, Norwood Teague
Typists—Bertie Smith, Edna Parrior, Berta Hines, Sarah Lee Best.

EDITORIALS

The Take-off

We are leaving. Our day is done, and our record stands closed. But we, the Seniors, leave a message to you, the underclassmen. We are entering into life's struggle and can never try to receive further foundation of knowledge in old G. H. S. Our plane is set on the runway, the blocks before the wheels, the Commencement Motor whirring with its 16 Unit Power Life Challenger Engine. But, now that everything seems to be in shape, we are not satisfied. It takes us four years to build our Knowledge Plane, but we wonder—is it safe? Is every cog and axle in place? Have we done a good job? Sad to say we have need of repair—but there isn't time! Our ship must take-off June 6th in quest of success.

Now, what about yours? We are interested in you; we want you to succeed. You are our schoolmates.

In high school you have four years of good training for future life. Are you using them to advantage?

Reason it out for yourself. Does high school work bore you? If it does, you must change your attitude, and change it quickly. High school is a runway from which you take-off into life. Here you gain your momentum in knowledge, your fuel in ambition, and your motive power in initiative. The plane without momentum does not take-off—never leaves the ground! Do you want to rise in the world? Then gain your momentum. The plane which gives out of fuel falls. Most people do not realize that nothing could be worse than to know just enough to get by with—not enough to keep from falling into illiteracy. You are really preparing for a trip far more tiresome than the longest endurance flight. You should prepare with all the car-two-dollar Ford—the best Good Buy.

THE CLASS POEM

THE PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE

The past, the past, the irreparable past!
We cannot erase or change it.
It is made, it is complete, it is finished and done;
We haven't the power to rearrange it.
There may be mistakes, and errors, and wrongs;
There may be sadness and tears;
Yet it may be full of joyous memories
That will not be forgotten through the years.

But the present is here; we can make it what we wish,
And we have power for that.
If we just make the most of our time while we're young,
Not merely sit around and chat;
If we study and listen and reason and learn;
If we open the door for opportunities;
We can make our lives something worthwhile,
Not merely commonplace failures.

The future seems bright and dazzling ahead;
For each it holds infinite pleasures;
To each it shows the rewards of work
Handed out in double measures.

—EMMA HALL BAKER,
Class Poet.

Goodbye "Ole" G.H.S.

The hours we've spent together during our Hi days will long be cherished with memories; the parting brings us sadness, and yet gladness.

We, the Class of '31, have done our best to improve the Hi spirit, and as we go we leave good cheer for those taking our places in '32.

We shall go out into the world with the spirit the faculty has tried to instill in us and we appreciate the interest they have shown us. As we go we feel sure the Class of '32 will carry on.

Leave no stone unturned. How is your motive power? Will your initiative sputter and die out?

We do not advocate the students' being bookworms. That is tuning the motor too highly—in physical terms, the brain—and paying too little attention to the body. Just see to it that your body is the best Fountain Pen made for One Dollar.

THE CLASS SONGS

TO THE FACULTY

(Tune: I Love You So Much)

Teachers, now that we are through
And the skies again are blue,
We have something to talk about.
First of all we must confess
You've made us a great success;
Of this there is at all no doubt.
Everyone of you, we know, has done your part,
So now you can see why you are in our heart.

First Chorus:

We love Miss Beasley, We won't debate it,
We've had her so much, No wonder that we hate it.
We love Jim Wilson, He cannot know it,
We love him so much but we never did show it.
Of course we love our teachers—
Much more than we can state,
But not near as much as in the past
Now that we graduate.
We love our teachers, Can you conceive it?
We love our teachers, It's a lie, so don't believe it.

Second Chorus:

We love Miss Kornegay, Parlez en Français,
We love her so much, You believe it if you may.
We love Miss Gardner, And her ideal way
We love her so much, We might miss her for a day.
(But) We really love our teachers

Lots more than we can say;
Yet, when we leave our Alma Mater
That'll be a Perfect Day.
We love our teachers, Can you conceive it?
We love our teachers, And we hope that they believe it.
—JOHN ALLEN STANLEY.

FAREWELL SONG

(Tune: Perfect Day)

We have labored and worked for four long years
And here at last we can see the goal
Yet we look back through a veil of tears
At failures and joys of old
Can you take our hand and bid us a God Speed
As on our way we go?
Our School has planted in us a seed,
Which we hope will thrive and grow.
We have come to the end of a Perfect Day
And the start of a life anew;
Yet how much we owe—we can't repay
To the school of the White and Blue.

(Continued on page four)

CLASS HISTORY

What is that I see in the distance? It is a little red and white Ford loaded down with the members of the class of '31. And, what a wonderful bunch it has been! Little did they mind the first blow outs and flat tires in the algebra, science and Latin classes that were so strange to them, and were taught by strange teachers.

The first year in high school was spent in exploring, and in learning the routine. The only outside interest that we excelled in was baseball. The girls organized the first and only girls' baseball team, which won the honors in inter-class baseball. We were represented by Ezra Griffin at Chapel Hill in the Triangular Debates.

As we stopped to get gas at the beginning of our sophomore year, we had no idea of the many new thrills and adventures that lay ahead. First of all our debating team, composed of Ezra Griffin and Etta Mae Perkins, won the Giddens Debating Cup in the inter-class debates. The boys won the football championship in inter-class football. Another event of which we were proud was the original play Aaron Epstein and John Allen Stanley wrote and directed with the help of Ed McDowell, Billy Brown, Linwood Blackburn, and Ernest Eutsler. However, there was one flat tire on the road when we were deserted by Mr. T. T. Hamilton, Jr., but Mr. Wilson came along and helped patch it, and from then on it has been his job to patch all the tires.

Gas again! Out rushed the juniors, dragging a full year of exciting adventures and honors. What fun it was to have many outside activities to accompany the hard work. Again we were represented at Chapel Hill by Ezra Griffin, and that year the debaters won the Aycock Memorial Cup. And again we won the inter-class football championship. While all attention was turned toward school work, Miss Kornegay yelled out "Stop Thief," and we immediately became interested in the Junior Play, but we did not allow the "Thief" to disclose the secret plans of our banquet. And what a grand banquet it was! Always we shall have it to look back upon.

As we stopped at what we knew to be the last station to oil our engine, we were proud to see that our Ford was loaded with the largest senior class that G. H. S. has graduated and the first class to have four complete years in the new high school. The girls distinguished themselves by winning the inter-class basketball championship. For the third time Ezra Griffin, the president of the class, was en-

(Continued on page four)

CLASS PROPHECY

Mr. John Lee Best, Jr. has been notified that he is the successful candidate for the next competition at Wimbledon Tennis Courts, England, provided he does not turn professional and accept compensation as an auto racer.

Mr. Raymond Best, the well known scientist, was interviewed today. When asked whether he thought it would rain, he refused to make a statement until he had done some research work in Dr. Miles' Almanac.

Everyone should tune in his television set on Station WORK tonight at 9:15 when that ace of Radio announcers, the successor to the late Graham McNamee, Mr. Edward Denmark, will be master of ceremonies for a de Luxe program put on by The Leslie Farfour Reducing Salts Co. The well-known Crooning tenor, Mr. Cleveland Gardner, will give a number of selections with Mr. John Allen Stanley, the radio-taught success, at the Baldwin. That talented Shakesperian team, Miss Elizabeth Smith and Mr. Aaron Meyers Epstein will render "The Murder Scene" from MacBeth. The program will close with an interpretation of the First Robin of Spring by the aesthetic dancer Mr. Henry Liles. Be sure and tune in as the program will be a treat for the eyes and ears.

Mr. Ezra Ennis Griffin, Jr., Senior President of the Great Progressive Loyal Order of Unemployed Debaters, is spending his vacation fishing—fishing for words to convince the Great Progressive Loyal Order of Unemployed Debaters that he needs a raise in salary.

Mr. Ernest Eutsler, Jr., and Mr. Collins Denning Grove have returned to our fair city after an excursion of 20 years into the wilds of Africa. They report a most successful trip as they returned with one of the two five dollar bills still unbroken.

The approaching marriage of Miss Helen Ellinwood and Mr. Carl McBride, which the bride has been expecting for the last twenty years, is causing quite a stir in scientific circles as Prof. Linwood Earle Blackburn successfully carries out his experiment and made Miss Ellinwood 6 feet 3 inches in height.

Highway Engineer Vernon Glisson announces the completion of the paving of the road to Saulston. He also announces that those who want him after office hours will find him at the Teacherage at Saulston.

Miss Ruby Hare has been elected principal of the Saulston High School.

(Continued on page three)

CLASS PROPHECY

(Continued from page two)

Miss Ruth Ellinwood, who lives in the Wayne County Home for Maiden Ladies, has just published her newest book, *Helpful Hints to the Busy Housewife*.

His Honor Judge E. C. Crow has been impeached for using loud and boisterous language unbecoming a judge of supreme court. Judge Crow lost his temper while Attorney Mary Kirby Borden was defending Mr. Stevens Albert Starr for blocking traffic. Mr. Starr was guilty, since it was proved by eye witnesses, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Pike, nee Miss Sadie Reid Ipoek, and their nine children, that Mr. Starr's 1922 Ford really did choke.

Mr. Edward McDowell, who has been ill at his home from an acute case of unrequited love, has been able to return to his position with the city street department. He has been assigned to Evergreen Avenue and given a new broom.

Mr. Francis Simkins arrived in town this morning in his dirigible with a special delivery letter from Dr. Malcome Morse at Little America. Dr. Morse says that he wishes that Officer Willoughby Gardner of the city force were with him, for then Officer Gardner could catch up with his sleep as the nights are six months long.

At the city auditorium next Tuesday evening Mr. Russell Spence, renowned clarinetist, and Mr. Jennings Rhodes, the male-soprano, will give a concert.

Mr. Edwin Newsome and Mr. Thurman Merritt have accepted positions with the National Broadcasting Company. They are to put on a program for the Fairbanks Company to be known as the Gold Dust Twins.

Miss Louise Davis, chief executive of Girl Scouts of America, returned Monday from the International Scout meeting in London. She reports a wonderful trip through England, especially seeing the game which Captain Thomas McCrary and his Raleigh Caps played at Charlotte Monday afternoon. This was on her return, however.

Miss Mary Virginia Brendle returns tomorrow from Europe, where she created a sensation when she landed her plane after making the first successful flight across the Atlantic Ocean that was announced as being for publicity purposes only.

Miss Elizabeth Cobb has resigned her position as society editor of the Mt. Olive Tribune to accept the position of housekeeper and cook for some fortunate man.

Mr. Russell Montague left this morning to rejoin the New York

Yankees. He will have an assistant in carrying water this year.

According to Miss Mary Alice Dewey, Manager of Griffin Lynch, the heavy weight Champion, he will not be able to enter the fight that is scheduled for next Friday night. She explains that she and the Champ had an argument and Lynch hasn't been out since.

Miss Lucille Edgerton, who will be remembered for her work on the track team in the local high school, had need for her early training last week, when she made the remark in a Teachers' Meeting that she was in favor of the State supported schools.

Miss Grace Helms, City librarian, resigned this morning. It is rumored that she resigned because she was insulted—someone entered the library yesterday and asked her if she had *Flaming Youth*.

We regret to announce that Miss Lucile Farmer, the well-known public speaker, will not be able to deliver her address, *The Necessity of Oral Hygiene*, since she is confined to her home with the tooth-ache.

Miss Edna Farrior, who left Goldsboro immediately upon finishing high school, to go in the movies, is expected home tomorrow. She writes that she got her first chance last month when she starred in a coca-cola advertisement.

The police were called yesterday to adjourn a meeting of the Woman's Club when Miss Mary Helen Elks and Miss Evelyn Gwaltney had a friendly hair-pulling argument. According to Miss Jewell Hallman, President of the Club, Miss Elks was delivering her lecture on "How to Feed a Family of Five," when Miss Gwaltney chided her for being an old maid—thus when the kettle called the pot black the argument started and went on and on till the police came.

Miss Berta Hines will make her 500th parachute jump at Griffin Park Sunday. When interviewed about her dangerous calling, she modestly replied that Nature had fitted her for the work, or as she says—"When I hit the ground, I bounce."

According to a Radiogram received by her family, Miss Bessie Hinson, Missionary to Africa, is getting along very nicely after coming so close to being the guest of honor at a Cannibal Banquet.

Miss Dorothy Liles, head of the Foreign Language Department at the University, has been worried for several years over her height. She has now stopped worrying, though, since she is going to marry and settle down.

Miss Evelyn Moye and Miss Hilda Pearsall are visiting relatives in the city. They state that

they have had a very successful season in vaudeville, where they are billed as the "Stout Sisters."

Miss Annie Grace Reaston Boggs, basketball coach at the local high school, resigned last week; under the present reduction of teachers, she was asked to teach the girls domestic science and the boys Military Tactics during her lunch hour.

Miss Lucille Rose, the renowned prima donna of the Chicago Civic Opera Co., will give her annual concert in the High School Auditorium next Thursday. Mr. Briley Howell, principal of the High School, asks that all teachers please see that all room windows are closed, since at the concert last year, when Miss Rose trilled the high notes of the Arias, every dog in Park Court started to howl.

Miss Bertie Smith is still confined to the hospital suffering from burns on her arms and hands. While competing at the Bankers' Association contest for the fastest typist, Miss Smith was leading all contestants when her Remington caught on fire from friction.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Aldermen last Monday night, Miss Elizabeth Winstead, who is the first lady alderman Goldsboro ever had, was appointed to investigate and make recommendations concerning the failings of the younger generation. This committee was appointed after Miss Pearl Jones, the reformer, presented a petition to the board.

In Mayor Marion Bradford's court last Thursday morning, the cases against Miss Irene Wiggins, hairdresser, and Miss Geneva Williams, manicurist charging them with working on the Sabbath, were dismissed. The Misses Wiggins and Williams proved that they never worked on Sunday or any other day. Miss Eula Mae Isler, of the Isler Tearoom, was taxed with the cost in the case charging her with untruthful advertising. She was using the slogan, "Isler's Tearoom, Interior Decorators." Miss Mary Francis O'Brien, attorney, failed to convince His Honor, the Mayor, that Mr. Haskill Morris was not guilty of being a vagrant, so Mr. Morris now joins the State Highway forces. Mayor Bradford adjourned court, when Miss Lucy Cornwell, City Policewoman, passed the door, with tears in her eyes. She was crying because, after twenty years, she had lost all semblance of her Virginia dialect.

It is with a great deal of pleasure that we announce that Miss Catherine Crov has accepted the position of Piano Instructor with the International Correspondence School.

Miss Emma Hall Baker, staff writer with the *News-Argus*, has left the city for parts unknown;

she stated that she was going somewhere to find out something about somebody so that we can go to press tomorrow.

Miss Helen Taylor, famous historian, returned from a globe circling tour last night. She says that her trip was unsuccessful, as she has traveled three months and twenty-five thousand miles and is right back where she started.

Miss Leona Thomas has returned from New York and reports that she has had many ups and downs since she left home. In New York she operated one of the elevators in the Empire State Building.

Miss Margaret Clark, President of the Clark Correspondence School, gave a banquet at the Hotel Goldsboro last night in honor of her graduation class. Among the members of the faculty present were: Miss Glennie Guy, Instructor of Business Procedure with Your Stenographer, and Miss Ella Mae Hinson, Professor of Business Men's Golf. Miss Clark mailed menus to her graduating class.

Miss Lucy LeRoy, well known biologist, in conjunction with Miss Clara Lee Edwards, equally well known psychologist, has recently published her new book "Does Man Live to Eat or Eat to Live?"

Miss Katie York, cooking demonstrator, cut her hand seriously yesterday while opening a can of Pork and Beans for supper.

HICKS & HAWLEY'S

DRUG STORE

Hotel Goldsboro
GOLDSBORO, N. C.

Miss Grace Oliver, champion swimmer, who won the swimming match last week, in which the contestants had to swim across the Neuse River, was disbarred when it was discovered that she waded instead of swimming.

Miss Ethel Farrior, who for many years has been with Zeigfield Folies, is expected home tonight from Reno, where she has been for the last six weeks, getting rid of husband number seven.

Miss Edna Mewborn, manager of the Goldsboro Curb market, was not seriously injured in the automobile wreck this morning. Her car was badly damaged, when she met, head-on, a fire

(Continued on page four)

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Fit of Students Tailored
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GET YOUR CLOTHES at

WEIL'S

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DEPARTMENT STORE

The store that shows the new things first
Quality at the price you will like

CLASS PROPHECY (Continued)

hydrant. She reported that her loss was a 1948 Austin, three dozen chickens, seventeen dozen eggs, three bushels of potatoes, four chocolate cakes, and some other produce.

Miss Gladys Bryan has been bidding all her friends goodbye and receiving their best wishes. She will leave Goldsboro about 11:14 tomorrow night in her rocket plane with the planet Mars as her announced destination.

Miss Christine Stephenson, who has studied elocution for the last twenty years, is now studying elocution.

It is with a great deal of personal fear and regret that we announce that Mr. William Butler Brown, the well known sportsman, has returned home with a new 32 cylinder coupe.

We advise everyone to stay off the streets between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m.

JOHN ALLEN STANLEY,
Class Prophet.

SENIORS HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

(Continued from page one)
training, and general intelligence for being admirals.

Everybody had lots of fun with '31's adopted friend, a little doggie about so high, whom we named Ezra. Ezra would eat only certain kinds of cake not even sandwiches, pickles, coco-cola, or deviled eggs. A very "puttlicker" sort of hound! Miss Beasley grew very fond of Ezra before the day was over and saw to it that he was given plenty of supper of the preferred variety.

As usual, eating, swimming, and boating were the most popular forms of entertainment (mostly eating.) Dancing, to the music of John Henry's portable, was also enjoyed.

CLASS HISTORY

(Continued from page two)
trusted with the Ford to journey to Chapel Hill to bring back none other than the Aycock Cup for a permanent place in G. H. S. Another member of the class, Elizabeth Smith, represented our school in the State Music contest at Greensboro, and won honorable mention. The dramatic talent of the class of '31 was again displayed by the presentation of "Cyrano de Bergerac." The members of the cast entered this play in a state contest in Lumberton, where they received second place. After the annual play to which we were invited guests the Juniors gave us a most enjoyable reception. The old Ford was hitting on three cylinders as we jolted to Holt's Lake for the Senior Picnic. And now the little red and white Ford is almost worn out, as we prepare to leave G. H. S. behind us; however we will substitute an Austin and keep right on going.

HELEN ELLENWOOD,
Class Historian.

SOPHOMORES WIN GIDDENS' CUP

(Continued from page one)
don and Emmet Spicer. The Junior Class should appreciate the attitude of Lillian Gordon and Emmet Spicer in representing them under such pressing circumstances, when only that could have prevented forfeit.

The chairman, Ezra Griffin, presented the Giddens' Cup to the winning sophomore team immediately after reading the decision of the judges.

The judges, Miss Cobb, Miss Purser, and Miss Taylor, decided unanimously in favor of the negative.

PHYSICS CLASS CONDUCTS NOVEL EXPERIMENT

(Continued from page one)
both the sound and light occurred at the same time, it meant that the sound was originated one second before the observer heard it. The distance from this spot to the building was sound's "one second dash."

With the aid of a calorimeter, two flashlights and a little geometry, the distance was computed. It was found to be 1,135 feet, opposed to 1,131 feet, the correct length—an error of 1/25 of 1 per cent.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES TO BE HELD TONIGHT

(Continued from page one)
Griffin, Collins Grove, Evelyn Gwatney, Glennie Guy, Jewel Hallman, Ruby Hare, Grace Helms, Berta Hines, Bessie Hinson, Ella Mae Hinson, Briley Howell, Sadie Reid Ipock, Eula Mae Isler, Pearl Jones, Lucy LeRoy, Dorothy Liles, Henry Liles, Griffin Lynch, Carl McBride, Thomas McCrary, Edward McDowell, Thurman Merritt, Edna Mewborn, Russell Montague, Haskill Morris, Malcolm Morse, Evelyn Moye, Edward Newsome, Mary O'Brien, Grace Oliver, Hilda Pearsall, John Pike, Jennings Rhodes, Lucille Rose, Francis Simkins, Bertie Smith, Elizabeth Smith, Russell Spence, John Allen Stanley, Albert Starr, Christine Stephenson, Helen Taylor, Leona Thomas, Irene Wiggins, Geneva Williams, Elizabeth Winstead, Katherine Yorke.

CLASS SONGS

(Continued from page two)
We're leaving you now, good friends we've made
So happy, lively, and gay;
Yet we have the memories that will never fade
And hopes of meeting some-day.

—JOHN ALLEN STANLEY.

MILLER'S

Goldsboro Drug Co.

Sell the best Fountain Pen ever made for One Dollar

SUMMER SCHOOL BEGINS JUNE 15

(Continued from page one)
The fee will be \$3 per subject per term. For instance, if a student takes fall term Algebra I and spring term English II, his fee is \$6. Likewise, if he takes both terms of, say, English III, his fee is \$6. One term's work in one subject has a fee of \$3.

JUNIORS GIVE SENIORS ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT

(Continued from page one)
The play was the success that is expected of Miss Kornegay's proteges. Emmet Spicer, as a love-sick, then indifferent, and later ardent Rex, turned in a performance very true to life. With the aid of a first year French book and lots of talent, Helen Edelman did a "Lon Chaney" by portraying three characters—a maid, a minister's daughter, and woman of the world. Bob Edwards showed excellent "algebraic" training by the way he "solved and checked" love affairs. He could patch up every obstacle in the solution of Rex's affair, especially since he had such able support from John Dortch Lewis, a general counselor in love affairs. An ideal society gossip was Helen Smith, playing the mother of Myrtle, who, as Hilda Spence, showed great ability in saving drunken souls. The pathos was afforded by Florence Brooks, the heart-broken mother. The most perfect drunkard, for Myrtle to save, was Stiles alias Paul Best.

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CLASS DAY EXERCISES TO BE HELD THIS MORNING

(Continued from page one)
selection which will be followed by the Class Poem by Emma H. Baker. The Faculty Song and the Class Prophecy, both being productions of John A. Stanley, will follow respectively. Then the Class will make its Last Will and Testament through Helen Taylor. The program will be closed with the Farewell Song written by John A. Stanley.

Rev. Chester Alexander
Baccalaureate Preacher

(Continued from page one)

Anthem—"The Lord is My Shepherd" Smart

Glee Club

Scripture Lesson.

Hymn—"Holy, Holy, Holy" Dykes

Baccalaureate Sermon

Rev. Chester Alexander

Anthem—"Largo" Handel

Glee Club

Hymn—"Abide with Me" Monk

Benediction

Rev. Peter McIntyre

Clement

Photographs
of
Character

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KINNEY'S

Beautiful Shoes and Hosiery
for the Entire Family



You've heard it said often—that this is a young people's world. Will you be prepared to grasp every opportunity?

A good size Savings Account at this well-know bank will prepare you for your future.

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GOLDSBORO, N. C.

"Dependable for Two Generations"

- 1- GHS Opens with Largest Number
ever Enrolled.
- 2- GHS Rated AAA
- 3- Elizabeth Cobb Edits H News
- 4- Staff Spans Superlatives
Contest
- 5- E. J. Riffin Wins 4th Place
in American Legion Contest
- 6- GHS Wins Permanent
Possession of Aycock Cup
- 7- Junior Play, "Polly with a
Past", is Presented
- 8- Sophomores Win Cadden's
Cup Debate
- 9- 79 Seniors, Largest Ever,
Hold Commencement

SCHOOL SHOWING FINE SPIRIT
IN SPITE OF REDUCED FUNDS

SAYS SUPT. ARMSTRONG

All Operating Items in School Budget Cut by State Board; Coal Most Drastically Cut From \$3,500 to \$1,900

"The schools are now in the most critical condition ever, from the financial standpoint," said superintendent Ray Armstrong, in a recent interview. "This year we will have to do without many things that we have had in the number of years past."

The conditions in the Goldsboro Public Schools are exactly similar to those in a family whose income has been reduced from ten to twenty per cent. Unlike the family though, the schools will be somewhat handicapped by not being able to shift appropriations from one item to another. That means that a definite maximum limit is fixed for each item, and during the year the school board will be more or less unable to change these estimates.

For instance, the maximum for coal has been set by the state board of equalization at \$1,980, where the average for the last four years has been almost \$3,500. The coal has been purchased at a saving of twenty per cent. This will leave a deficit of about \$800.

"We are positive that we can make a further saving in fuel," stated Mr. Armstrong, "but are distinctly pessimistic when we think of having to make an additional saving of twenty per cent. We don't believe it can be done."

The suggestion now is that it is much better to be cool in October than cold in January. Every effort will be made to protect the health of the children. That is the first consideration. The same story could be told for every operating item in the budget.

(Please turn to page five)

NEW TEACHERS ADDED
TO SCHOOL FACULTY

Miss Lucy Martin Currie and Miss Virginia Cone Are New Teachers

While other schools are having to decrease the number of teachers, G. H. S. has two additional ones, Miss Lucy Martin Currie and Miss Virginia Cone.

Miss Currie, who lives at Davidson College, was graduated from Salem College in Winston-Salem, last spring. She teaches one class of Latin I and three classes of English I. Sports, especially girls, is Miss Currie's hobby. All outside activities interest her.

Miss Currie says she is very favorably impressed with the school and thinks it has about the finest bunch of boys and girls she has ever seen.

Our other new teacher is Miss Virginia Cone. She lives in Goldsboro and has substituted in school before, so quite a few of us know her.

Miss Cone was graduated from Goucher College in Baltimore, Maryland. She has taught at Saint Mary's in Raleigh, in Baltimore, and in Honolulu.

Her subject is Junior English. All outside activities interest her. Miss Cone says she thinks the attitude of the students unusually good.

NICARAGUA TOPIC OF
TALK BY MRS. BUTLER

It is a Country of Frequent Earthquakes, Intense Heat and Beautiful Gardens.

Mrs. Rena Butler, one of the most interesting speakers this school has ever been privileged to hear, spoke on Nicaragua and its people at a recent assembly.

Mrs. Butler formerly taught in the Goldsboro schools. When news of her approaching marriage and immediate departure for South America filtered out, it was such an event that the school children asked for a holiday. The superintendent said anyone who brought a request from home would be dismissed. The school en masse brought excuses.

South America seemed so far off and dreadful that all the merchants of Goldsboro went to the train and bade her farewell, forever it seemed.

The late Mr. Butler was a physician and the Butlers encountered many dreadful diseases, including yellow fever and the bubonic plague. This was before the discoveries of Reed, and in one town of 3,000 six hundred died of yellow fever. The

(Please turn to page six)

REPORTS TO BE ISSUED
EVERY SIX WEEKS

Those Failing Any Subject to Get Notice at End of Four Weeks.

Reports are to be given out every six weeks this year. Those who are failing any subject will be given a report of this delinquency at the end of four weeks, so as to have time to improve these grades before the regular reports.

Students who are given these reports of delinquency are to take them home, have them signed, and return them to their home room teacher, who files them in the office with the permanent record of the student.

LIBRARY COURSE WILL
BENEFIT FRESHMEN

Miss Roark Helps Freshmen to Use Material Found in High School Library

Miss Roark for the past few days has been conducting a very interesting library course in the auditorium for the freshmen. This course helps freshmen to use the material found in the library. The course was divided into seven parts.

At the first meeting Miss Roark discussed the library regulations and the classification and location of books and magazines.

At the second meeting she showed how to take care of a book and how to find information about it. The process of opening a new book was carefully explained; then each student repeated the operation.

Then she told them where to find the title page, table of contents, index, maps, and bibliography.

The use of the dictionary was discussed at the third meeting. She

(Please turn to page six)

CONTEST

Would you like to have a bound volume of all nine issues of the Goldsboro Hi News? Of course you would. For particulars see page 5.

JOURNALISM STAFF
EDITS PUBLICATION

Twenty-six Upperclassmen to Issue "Bigger and Better Paper Than Ever"

This year's journalistic staff consists of twenty-six enthusiastic, selected upperclassmen. The staff has many plans for "a bigger and better paper than ever." A class period has been assigned with Miss Gardner as instructor. Journalism will be regarded as a regular unit of work.

The first semester will be spent in learning to write news articles and in becoming familiar with the different phases of newspaper work. The second semester will be given to editing the newspaper and to such creative writing as plays, pageants, poetry, and essays.

The business department has been elected and is carrying on its work with vim, and meritorious results.

The editorial staff has not as yet been elected, but will be elected after the first issue of the paper. The election of the editorial staff has been postponed because the class has not had the opportunity to know who is best suited for the various positions.

SUBSCRIPTION GOAL
NOT QUITE REACHED

315 Subscriptions Secured in Ten Days; 480 Is Set as Goal

The Hi News subscription campaign, starting at assembly September 28, and continuing through October 2, had 480 subscribers as its goal.

As an added incentive, Mr. Wilson offered half holiday to the school if 80 per cent of the total enrollment subscribed by Friday.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday rolled by with only 93 subscriptions. Every body felt blue. But Thursday and Friday brought forth a new story. On Thursday came 76 subscriptions, and on Friday 146, making a total of 315.

During the pep meeting in Friday's assembly, Mr. Wilson announced that since the staff and its co-workers had worked so hard, and that since over 50 students were going to the Durham game, the school would be dismissed at 12:30.

Since then subscriptions have continued to come in.

SUCCESSFUL SEASON
PLANNED FOR BAND

Thirty-five Members Report Regularly to Mr. Harvel; to Give Concerts

With thirty-five members reporting regularly to band practice each week, Mr. Harvel believes that 1931-32 will be a very successful year.

The band members and the instruments they play are: Basses—Louis Marriner and Harvey Smith;

(Please turn to page three)

ALL CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED;
AUSTRALIAN BALLOT IS USED

G. H. S. BAND GIVES
PROGRAM IN CHAPEL

Band Plays Thirteen Marches and One Waltz; Dorothy Hooks Accompanied by Virginia Crow, Sings

A thoroughly entertaining program was given in chapel on Thursday, October 15, by Mr. Harvel and the band. The program consisted of a number of marches and a waltz, together with two vocal numbers by Dorothy Hooks.

The band, one of the most active organizations in G. H. S., has during the past several years under the direction of Mr. Harvel attained recognition in other parts of the state as well as in Goldsboro.

It has been requested to play at the State-Catholic University football game on October 23. This is the first time State has ever asked a high school band to play at one of its games.

James Brown was in charge of the program, which was as follows: "Service," "Washington Post March," "College Boy," "Iowa Band Law," "U. S. Field Artillery March," "Show Boy," "Rifle

(Please turn to page five)

COMMITTEE OUTLINES
ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS

Chapel Programs to be Made More Interesting by This New Committee

In order that chapel programs for the school year 1931-32 may be more interesting and worth while, a Program Committee, composed of Mrs. Middleton, Miss Sherwood, Miss Kornegay and Mr. Greene, has been appointed by Mr. Wilson.

This Committee has already sponsored an entertaining musical and an interesting talk on Nicaragua given at recent assemblies. It is planning many more interesting programs.

MR. GREENE OFFERS
OFFICE PRACTICE

Twenty-four in Class, Including Four Post-Graduates; Half Credit to be Given

Office Practice, taught by Mr. Greene, is one of the new courses this year. There are twenty-four, including four post-graduates, in this class which meets at the second period. One-half unit credit is given for this course.

So far they have studied the use of the phone and alphabetizing; now they are beginning to study the assortment of mail as it is done in business offices.

This course will teach the student actual office practice. It gives practice that would not be gained from regular commercial courses.

Last year's Commercial Club gave Mr. Green the idea that the work should have course value instead of club value.

GREAT INTEREST SHOWN

Seniors Elect Helen Smith President; Juniors, Edgar Pearson; Sophomores, Bushnell Andrews; Freshmen, Annie Coward

Choosing Helen Smith as their president, the seniors, along with the other classes, elected their class officers, using the Australian ballot system in the election, Friday, October the ninth.

The results were:

Seniors: President, Helen Smith; vice president, Arthur Allred; secretary, Lillian Gordon; treasurer, Brogden Spence; cheer leaders, Katherine Liles and Wyatt Exum.

Juniors: President, Edgar Pearson; vice president, George Starr; secretary, Katherine Brendle; treasurer, Roy Liles; cheer leader, Louise Moyer.

Sophomores: President, Bushnell Andrews; vice president, Susan Southerland; secretary, Thelma Gunn; treasurer, Barbara Cuthrell; cheer leader, Frances Massey.

Freshmen: President, Annie Elizabeth Coward; vice president, Norwood Middleton; secretary, Katherine Kalmer; treasurer, Rosa Willis; cheer leader, Sallie B. Privett.

The Australian ballot system was used, at the suggestion of Mr. Wilson, to accustom the students to the method used in the state and national elections. In previous years other methods have been used.

Spirited campaign speeches were given for the various candidates at the meetings of each class. Several amusing comments added greatly to the enjoyment of those present. In boosting a cheer leader, someone said:

(Please turn to page six)

MUSICAL PROGRAM
IS GIVEN IN CHAPEL

Misses Stroud and Felton Enthusiastically Received

An exceedingly interesting program was given in chapel Thursday, October 11, by Misses Marie Felton and Lillian Stroud.

Miss Stroud is a former graduate of G. H. S. and also a graduate of N. C. C. W. school of music. She has taken advanced work in Boston Conservatory of Music and is quite talented.

Miss Felton attended Ohio Wesleyan University and did advanced work at Peabody Conservatory of Music at Baltimore. She has a most charming voice.

The first group of songs consisted of two modern numbers sung in Italian; "Stornellatrice" by Ottorino Respighi and "Conzonetta" by Loewe.

The second group given in English included "Lullaby" by Cyril Scott and "Trees" by Rabach.

After Miss Stroud had rendered a piano solo, Miss Felton sang several numbers from recent musical shows accompanied by Miss Stroud. These included; "Who" from "Sunny," "One Alone" from "Desert Song," "Where have you been?" from "New Yorkers," "Dancing in the Dark" from "Band Wagon."

(Please turn to page three)

GOLDSBORO HI NEWS

JOURNALISM STAFF

13 SENIORS

Martha Peacock
Dorothy Langston
Florence Baker
Dorothy Hooks
Emmett Williams
Fred Smith
Wyatt Exum
Ralph Casey
Cecil Hobson

12 JUNIORS

Mildred Pelt
Katherine Liles
Sammy Carr
Lillian Edgerton
Edgar Pearson
Isabel Baddour
Nora Lancaster
Barbara Best

1 SOPHOMORE

Ruth Smith
Corine Manly
Priscilla Hartshorn
Roy Liles
Robert Piland
Frances Bass
Lois McManus
Clarence Wilkins
Thelma Ginn

Note: Editorial Staff has not been elected. This issue was edited by the entire class.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager: Emmett Williams
Advertising Manager: Wyatt Exum
Circulation Manager: Clarence Wilkins

Typists: Lucille Summerlin, Florence Brooks, Lillian Gordon, Mary E. Kelly, Virginia Crow, Sara Lee Best.

FACULTY ADVISERS

Miss Gardner Mr. Wilson

Subscription—45c a Year

LET'S BE BOOSTERS!

It's really fine that we have elected our cheer leaders now because there surely is some cheering to be done—and not only for football. Do we realize the actual conditions under which our teachers are coming up here every day this year? If so, then let's assure them that we appreciate their coming. If not, then you haven't read a certain article on the front page of this paper—read it now.

We, ourselves, will probably feel some effects of the financial shortage, but certainly we can bear being a little cool in October, for instance, and still be thankful that the conditions are no worse. Remember there's always something to be glad about. In spite of seeming handicaps, this is proving to be one of our most successful school years and we know it. Let's all be boosters!

DEVOTIONALS

Blessed is the man that walketh not in the council of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of the sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful. But his delight is in the law of the Lord; and in his law doth he meditate day and night.—Psalms I, 1 and 2.

Each day a portion of the first fifteen-minute period in each home room is given to devotional exercises. These exercises are well worth the time that is spent on them because they call the attention of the students to the Bible each day. Furthermore, the students get the habit of daily Bible reading and a daily prayer. These programs are worth only what is put into them by those taking part. If these exercises are entered into with reverence they will supply guidance for the day's work.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

It is only fair to help the fellow who helps you. The merchants of Goldsboro, who have bought advertising space in our paper, are making the paper possible, because these advertisements pay half the cost of publishing it. Of course these merchants expect to get their money's worth, and it's up to us to see that they do. Let's patronize them when possible.

WELCOME, FRESHMEN!

Greetings, Freshmen! We are very glad to welcome you to this high school. We hope you already feel at home. You have shown a fine spirit in your response to the subscription campaign. We wish to commend you for your orderliness, quietness, and especially for the enthusiasm you showed in the election of class officers. You have already made us proud of you and we are expecting great things of the Class of 1935.

MUSIC DAY

Who said the gods weren't kind to us? Indeed they are. While schools as large as Raleigh are having to cut their music department out entirely on account of a lack of funds, G. H. S. is adding Music Day to her activities.

A few students who are taking five subjects have complained because they have no study period on that day. Surely these students could do without one study period a week if they felt it was worth while. Most people are not song birds, but everyone likes to sing. Music Day will at least teach one to carry a tune and to have some knowledge of the technical terms of music. Students, let's consider these points and we'll be more appreciative.

The majority of the students like Music Day and are trying to make it a real success.

UNIFORMS FOR BAND MEMBERS

Why can't the members of our band have uniforms? This is a question that should be taken more seriously than it is.

We have one of the best bands in the State. Other schools with bands not nearly so good as ours have uniforms for their members. All our band lacks is uniforms.

We are expecting the band to play at all of our football games. Just imagine those thirty-five boys and girls in blue and white uniforms showing up our Hi Colors! Surely you can realize the difference it would make.

Don't we want our school to stand out in music as well as in debating and athletics? Appearance doesn't always denote quality, but it certainly attracts attention. Why can't we have the appearance?

Let's make uniforms for the band one of our goals for the year.

THAT FIRST DAY

Such a lot can be said in a few words! The phrase "That First Day" holds a significance that cannot be denied. In some cases it was a nightmare, but thanks to Mr. Wilson, it was mostly a pleasant dream.

Mrs. Middleton, Latin teacher, upon being interviewed, said:

"Everything went off very fine. The students all showed a good attitude and made few complaints. In fact, I don't believe I heard any at all about the classes, or the way schedules were fixed, or about any changes that were announced."

"The order was much better, especially during the changing of classes; this fact I attribute to the four-minutes-between-classes plan. Of course we all missed the ten-minute recess, but after getting used to it, I suppose it's all right."

Miss Currie, never having taught before, when asked her impressions on the first day of school, said:

"I didn't have much memory after that first day. I had made out a little speech to say to my class, but when the time came, I had forgotten every word of it—I haven't the least idea what I said. The system impressed me as being very business-like and I think it worked out well. The freshmen caught on easily."

Mr. Wilson, our principal, said:

"Considering the short time for preparation for the opening day, by the group of teachers as a whole, the first day of school, though accompanied by some confusion and misunderstanding, was successful to the extent that the plans for the day were carried out."

SCHOOL POLICIES

HOME STUDY

The idea that no home study should be done when study is supervised in school seems foolish. One might as well say that no books are to be read, or that no thinking is to be done outside of school because these activities occur in school. A student's attitude towards life and his habit of valid thinking are among the most important acquisitions in education, and nothing should be done to make them appear only school processes.

It is very evident that the most successful students do much studying at home. Their study is done in a systematic way, having a definite time and place to study. Most of them adhere to the policy of never going to class unprepared. There is no evidence to show that students below the average in ability study at home more than the ablest students. In fact, it appears that the ablest students do much more studying than the less able. When this occurs over a number of years, the gap between the two widens, the bright students appear brighter, and the slow who have not applied themselves, appear slower.

The policy of the Goldsboro High School is that of requiring a reasonable amount of home study, and developing in school and at home good habits of study and thinking that will become a part of life.

DISMISSAL FOR PLEASURE

During the year many occasions arise in which students wish to be dismissed from school early. This happens frequently during the football season when G. H. S. plays away from home.

Requests that students be excused are usually granted when the students have a good scholastic and conduct record. The policy generally followed is that of granting such privileges only to students who have made passing grades on the last report on all subjects and conduct.

In case the last report is a delinquent report, students receiving a delinquent report will not be granted such privileges.

Generally speaking, students with poor records need not request special privileges. In all such cases the student's standing will be taken into consideration.

J. W. WILSON.

Things You Should Know !!



1. No student is to bring a car to school in order to go home to lunch.
2. No one is to sit in cars during lunch.
3. The workroom of the library is private. This means that no student is to enter it without the permission of the librarian.
4. Students are not to go down the banks but down the steps.
5. No student is to enter the upstairs halls during lunch.
6. No textbook work is to be done in the library.
7. No running should be done in the halls.
8. If you want to talk in the halls get out of the traffic thoroughfare.
9. No whistling should be done in the halls.
10. We are making an effort to keep the building in the appearance of being new.
11. You should keep to the right in the halls.
12. Everyone should go to his home-room upon entering the building at 8:25.
13. We have failed in regard to keeping walls and desks neat.
14. The penalty of an unexcused tardy is that of remaining one hour after school.
15. Time lost by unexcused absences frequently has to be made up after school.
16. Each year a large number of students have perfect attendance and punctuality records.
17. Students may no longer use the telephone in office except in emergency.

OPEN FORUM

DEAR EDITOR:

I, as circulation manager of the Hi News, am taking this opportunity to thank each and every home room teacher and secretary for their hearty cooperation during our campaign. Without their help the publication of this paper would have been quite impossible. Both their efforts and results have been A-1. I trust that next year's circulation manager may have such superlative helpers as I have had.

Thankfully yours,
CLARENCE E. WILKINS, JR.

DEAR TRUSTEES:

Through the columns of our high school paper, I wish to express the great desire of our student body for a "tin can." We suggest that while you are spending about \$25,000 to complete our auditorium, you spend \$2,000 more for a "tin can." Actually it would not cost \$2,000 more for a "tin can" because it would eliminate the rent you have to pay for the use of the Community Building.

Many more students would get a chance to play basketball, indoor baseball, and other indoor games throughout the winter season. If you recall the earnest efforts of our whole student body last year in trying to raise enough money for the "tin can" by selling magazines, you will understand that we want and need a "tin can" very badly.

We feel that the Community Building is quite unsatisfactory in that we have only three hours in which only approximately 30 pupils get a chance to participate in a sport. This number includes boys and girls.

The "tin can" would also eliminate the very undesirable loafing at recess.

WAYNE LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS

"All Kinds of Laundr Service"

Phones 147 - 148

I sincerely hope that you will seriously consider this project and jubilate the student body, which is already very happy over the plans for the auditorium, by announcing your intention to construct immediately a "tin can" for the students of G. H. S.

Respectfully yours,
CLARENCE E. WILKINS, JR.

DEAR GIRLS:

Basketball is just around the corner! Are we going to have good interest and enthusiasm shown? Last year we could not get enough girls interested to organize class teams.

If you don't know how to play, come out and learn. Don't feel embarrassed. Everybody has to learn sometime. Even the best ones had to begin.

We want class teams this year. This will give more girls a chance to play.

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, come out for basketball and all other sports too. Any one of you may make a star player on your team!

Sincerely yours,
DOROTHY LANGSTON.

Did You Know That:

The enrollment for the Goldsboro Public Schools in 1921-1922 was 1,428 and in 1931 for September was 2,228, or an increase of 56 per cent? The enrollment in the High School ten years ago was 271, and for September this year it was 635, or an increase of 134 per cent?

Since entering the new high school building four years ago the enrollment has increased from 376 to 635, or 68 per cent?

That we had one less white teacher last year than we had four years ago, despite the large increase in enrollment?

That we now have deposited in the Building Fund Savings Account the sum of \$25,033.22, or enough we believe to complete the High School auditorium?

A day which we thought was the day of days when we were small is Halloween, the last day of October, and a joyful day it is.

About thirteen centuries ago the pagans celebrated November 1 as all Spirits Day, when spirits, both good and evil, were believed to be on earth. Then Halloween was taken seriously, but now we think of it as the night when black cats walk the fence and witches roam the fields on broom-sticks.

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BUY YOUR
Ticket for the
Raleigh Game

SPORTS

COME OUT
and Support
Your Team

DURHAM HIGH HOLDS QUAKES TO SCORELESS TIE

LAST MINUTE THREAT FAILS

Trying to score even on the last play, the Goldsboro High football team was held to a scoreless tie by Durham High Friday, October second, at El Toro Park, Durham.

Coach Bullock's boys twice carried the pigskin deep into Durham territory, but lacking a scoring punch, they were unable to take the ball across the line.

The Quakes most serious threat came when Hardy and Peele lugged the ball to Durham's 10-yard line. With 25 seconds to play Hardy passed, but the ball was knocked down and the game was over.

The other chance to score was when the ball was on Durham's 22-yard line. It was the last down and one yard and a half to go for first down, but the Durham line stiffened and Hardy was stopped for a gain of only a half a yard. Durham's only threat to score came in the first quarter when Hardy fumbled two punts.

Spain, substituting for McAllister at quarterback, was the spark-plug of Durham's attack. Head down, legs driving like pistons, he hit that line like a ton of bricks.

Hardy did a heads-up work on a par with that of Spain except for a couple of fumbled punts. Peele alternated with Hardy and gained consistently, while Hawley was right there when a pass was needed.

Starting lineups:

G. H. S.	Position	Durham
Ward	Left End	Mize
Hooks	Left Guard	Hobgood
Bland	Left Tackle	R. Bryan
Pate	Center	Germinio
Hobson	Right Guard	Andrew
Worrell	Right Tackle	Southgate
Shannon	Right End	Hayes
Hardy	Quarter Back	McAllister
Cooper	Right Half	Hackney
Peele	Left Half	Ferrell
Hawley	Full Back	Ross

Substitutions—Goldsboro, none. Durham—Spain for McAllister, J. Bryan for Southgate.

Officials—Referee, Gray, Carolina. Headlinesman, Adkins, Carolina. Umpire, Girod, Duke.

Carnations will live twice as long if placed in a 15 per cent sugar solution.

The last census shows no women fire fighters.

Children are married in China at the age of 10 years.

Another thing there is an overproduction of, is depression talk, and it's dirt cheap!

The world is making some progress. The "Peanut Vender" has joined the banana song.

Then there was the cotton farmer who took a bale to town to buy his wife some silk stockings with.

QUAKES BEAT MOUNT OLIVE

Peele Scores Three Touchdowns

The Goldsboro High football varsity opened their 1931 season with 35-0 win over Mount Olive.

Mount Olive, greatly outweighed by the locals, furnished little opposition, the Goldsboro regulars being used only in the second and fourth quarters.

The first team made four touchdowns and four extra points, the other touchdown and extra point being made by the second team in the third quarter.

Two full teams were used. The first string team showed power, but many plays were spoiled by the ball carrier running into interference.

Scoring:

Touchdowns: Peele 3, Bland 1, B. Ward 1.

Point from try after touchdown: Pass Hardy to Hawley 4, Pass Hardy to A. Ward 1.

Some Class, Eh?

Oh baby! have you got one of those new red tickets for the Raleigh game yet?

No longer need we be tagged like a second hand car; for the Athletic Association has had real tickets made.

To show them that we really appreciate this, let's every one of us buy a ticket for each game.

MR. GORDON IS IDEAL FAN

The Goldsboro High Football team has a real supporter in Mr. Gordon, a local merchant.

He attends every game in or out of town often carrying players to the out-of-town ones. Last week for the Wilson game he sold many tickets besides buying one himself.

If G. H. S. had many such supporters there would be no question of finances facing the Athletic Association.

HEAT

Has it been hot? Huh? Well, I reckon it has. Geometry, especially, (I have that last period) is a sure 'nough "scorcher". Why the whole class boiled and stewed.

Had geometry turned into a cooking room or a Turkish bath?

Each figure and exercise went through a sizzling explanation. I had been warned not to touch geometry, but when I took it up, it was so hot I 'most dropped it.

Hypotheses, logical postulates, propositions! Was that what Miss Ipoek was saying? The words ran meaninglessly through my scorched brain.

What was that Miss Ipoek was saying?

"We will finish this period out in the breeze."

It seems that most of us have begun our school "daze."

Mrs. Middleton wants to know who "Austin" West is; so do I.

FOOTBALL REGULATIONS

Early in the season a committee from the football team, led by Captain Bland, met and agreed upon the following regulations:

1. Everybody in bed at 10:30 every night in the week.
2. No chocolates, especially before games.
3. Absolutely no smoking.
4. No profanity, on or off the field.
5. No drinks, soft or otherwise.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

1. Goldsboro at Warsaw, September 30th (reserves).
2. Goldsboro at Durham, October 2nd (varsity).
3. Wilson at Goldsboro, October 9th (varsity).
4. Warsaw at Goldsboro, October 14th (reserves).
5. Fayetteville at Goldsboro, October 16th (varsity).
6. Raleigh at Goldsboro, October 23rd (varsity).
7. Goldsboro at Wilmington, October 30th (varsity).
8. Rocky Mount at Goldsboro, November 13th (varsity).

Other games for the Reserves may be arranged. A game with Louisburg College for the varsity is hoped for.

Miss Currie to Coach Girls' Basketball Team

For the first time in years Miss Janie Ipoek will not coach the girls' basketball team. A newcomer, Miss Currie, first year Latin and English teacher, will take up Miss Ipoek's work.

Basketball practice is to start early in November at the Walnut street school auditorium, so as to have more practice before the schedule begins.

Interclass games will be played if enough girls come out to make up the teams.

MUSICAL PROGRAM IS GIVEN IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page one)

Applause called Miss Felton back, and she asked the school to sing "Carolina Moon" with her.

She was called back the second time and sang "One Heavenly Night" from the show of the same name.

The program was one of the most interesting and entertaining music programs ever given in G. H. S. and the school will always welcome Misses Felton and Stroud back again.

Wouldn't it be strange if Mr. Bullock should grow a mustache?

SANSBURY TO HELP COACH BULLOCK

Mr. Sansbury, who coached last year's junior team, is to help Coach Bullock with the regulars this year.

This is the first time that Coach Bullock has had any help since Mr. Omer was here. There will be no junior team because of this.

QUAKES WIN THRILLING GAME FROM WILSON HIGH, 13-0

RESERVES DEFEAT WARSAW VARSITY

Marriner and Peele Score

While the varsity was taking a rest and Coach Bullock was scouting the Durham High in their game in High Point, the second team under the direction of Assistant Coach Sansbury played Warsaw High at the Duplin County capital and won 13-0.

The game was a steady session of line plays, featuring Marriner and Peele for the locals and Buck for Warsaw. The only successful pass was from Marriner to Batson for a gain of 15 yards.

The Quakes first score came as a result of "Plug" Willis blocking and recovering a Warsaw punt. A few plays later, Peele, Quake fullback, plunged over for a touchdown. A bad pass from center prevented the extra point.

The second Quake score came on the first play after a Warsaw punt in the third quarter, when Marriner fell in behind perfect interference and sprinted 90 yards to score. Peele made the extra point off left tackle.

Starting line-ups:

G. H. S.	Position	Warsaw
Waters	Left End	Penny
Edgerton	Left Tackle	Johnson
Pearson	Left Guard	McGowan
Dale	Center	Landen
Mooring	Right Guard	Boney
Willis	Right Tackle	Rich
Batson	Right End	B. Buck
Marriner	Quarter Back	G. Buck
Cooper	Right Back	Blackman
Kannan	Left Half	Philips
Peele	Full Back	Deaton

Substitutes: Goldsboro, Ward for Peele, Shannon for Batson, Wilkins for Waters, Webster for Cooper, West for Pearson, Gordon for Mooring, Denmark for Kannan, Brown for Denmark, Pearson for Gordon.

Most girls are well "red" when they become seniors.

John Wrenn "Fish" Gilikin now has a namesake, "Fish" Lawyer.

LUCKY BREAKS CAUSE VICTORY

The Goldsboro High School Earthquakes won a 13-0 victory from Wilson High, Friday, at Griffin Park. This was the second Eastern Class A Conference Game for the Quakes. The first game was with Durham, which ended in a scoreless tie.

Coach Bullock started a team consisting of first and second string players. He sent in the rest of the regulars, however, when this combination failed to score.

In the first quarter, Hooks, right tackle, broke through and smeared a Wilson punt. This gave the Quakes the ball on Wilson's 20-yard line. But Marriner's failure to gain on two line plays with an incomplete pass and a fumble which cost the Quakes six yards, prevented a first down, and the ball went to Wilson.

Gaining only six yards on line plays, Wilson's left-footed kicker dropped back to punt. Hooks dashed in and again blocked the punt, which rolled to one side.

Peele, Goldsboro's left halfback, scooped up the ball and sprinted 20 yards for the touchdown as Captain Bland blocked a Wilson would-

(Please turn to page four)

All High School Students

Boys and Girls
Know the Value
of Trading at

PENNEY'S

"For Better Quality and
Lower Prices"

Visit J. C. Penny



If you shop at

**BACK TO SCHOOL
A YEAR OLDER
A GRADE HIGHER
AND A LOT SMARTER**

Weil's

SCOUTS IN G. H. S.

THE SCOUT OATH

On my honor I will do my best—

1. To do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the Scout Law.
2. To help other people at all times.
3. To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.

THE SCOUT LAWS

In this column every month one or two of the twelve Scout Laws will be explained. The first two are:

1. A Scout is Trustworthy.
- A Scout's honor is to be trusted. If he were to violate his honor by telling a lie, or by cheating, or by not doing exactly a given task, when trusted on his honor, he may be directed to hand over his Scout Badge.

Scouts, in applying this law to our school life this would mean that we

- a. Never lie to our parents, our teachers, our schoolmates;
- b. Never copy another student's work;
- c. Never fake a book report;
- d. Never run in the halls;
- e. Never disobey any rules of the school.

2. A Scout is Loyal.

He is loyal to all to whom loyalty is due, his Scout leader, his school, his home, and his parents and country.

SCOUTS IN G. H. S.

Since last year the number of Scouts in Goldsboro High School has increased. Some of our Scouts have graduated but we have quite a number of new ones coming up. The Scouts in High School are:

Troop No. 1—Henry Weil, Scoutmaster. Hal Armentrout, Paul Borden, James Davis, Jerry Derr, Rogers Dewey, Maurice Edwards, Billy Griffin, Norwood Middleton, James Norman, Gene Norris, Billy Raney, Kenneth Royal, Clarence Wilkins, James Wharton, and George Yow. Troop 1 has fifteen boys in High School.

Troop No. 3—T. L. Gillikin, Scoutmaster. W. R. Davis, Marvin Edgerton, Ransom Gwatney, Richard Helms, Hugh Jones, Osburn Lee, James McClenney, Wyatt Pear-sall, Griff Porter, Billy Stanton, Emmet Spicer. Troop 3 has eleven boys in High School.

Troop No. 4—C. W. Twiford, Scoutmaster. Lawrence Brunson, George Taylor, and Millard Watson. Troop 4 has three boys in High School.

Troop No. 5—Jim Helms, Scoutmaster. William Adams, Cedric Cuddington, Elbert Ward, and Bill Ward. Troop 5 has four boys in High School.

Troop No. 8—Owen Dail, Scoutmaster. Bushnell Andrews, George Baker, Ed Bynum, Bill Daniels, John Graham, Ed Outlaw, Bill Peacock, and Lemuel Taylor. Troop 8 has eight boys in High School.

Troop No. 47—L. G. Scott, Scoutmaster. Jessie Wilkins, Emory Andrews, Jack Measley, Baxter Starling, Eddie Thigpin, and Barden Scott, Jr. Troop No. 47 has six boys in High School.

Troop No. 6—L. L. Hallman, Scoutmaster. Bobby Carr, Joe Denmark, Alvin Collins, Willis Denmark, Byron Green, George Heyward, Pete Heyward, Edward Howell, Edgar Pearson, Thomas Pearson, Brogden Spence, Norwood Teague, Allen Vinson, William Vinson, Ben Witherington, Louis Marriner, Joe Crawford, Stacy Franks, and Roy Liles. Troop 6 tops the rest of the troops with nineteen Scouts in High School.

In the United States October is the most delightful month of all the year. The nights are crisp and bracing. The air has a peculiar tang and the person who is privileged to walk to school is very fortunate.

NEW PLAN USED FOR TEXTBOOKS

Rental Books and Work Books Used in Several Courses

This year there has been a change in the use of books in the high school. Many of the textbooks are rented, and there are several courses in which work books are being used. The use of work books saves much time and labor.

Mr. Armstrong is promoting the idea of rented textbooks. In a recent interview, he stated that he is absolutely sure that this plan will greatly reduce the cost of books in the near future. He also said that next year in all classes in which we use work books, we will not be required to buy textbooks, but will pay a nominal fee for the use of them.

Work books are being used in the following courses: Science, American History, Geometry, English, and World History. Rented textbooks are used in Science, Industrial Geography, American History, English, and World History.

Next year, in grammar school, an entirely new plan for the use of books will be carried out. Only fifty books in each subject will be purchased by the school, for the use of which the students will pay a small fee. Instead of each student buying and taking home a half dozen or more books each night, they will be given home-work in only one or two books each night, thus enabling the student to study longer and more thoroughly.

It will be impossible to carry out this plan effectively in high school, but a change will be made.

EACH WEDNESDAY IS TO BE MUSIC DAY

Miss Brockwell Has Charge

An interesting activity that all students of G. H. S. are to engage in is the assembling each Wednesday for the appreciation of music.

Miss Brockwell, the music director for the Goldsboro Public Schools, is to spend every Wednesday in the Goldsboro High School.

Every student is required to meet her some time during the day. She has the following schedule for the day:

At the beginning of the first period all students who have a study period report directly to the auditorium.

At the beginning of the second period all students who have a study period the third or fourth period and all students who have no other study period report to the auditorium. The exceptions for this group are the members of the three classes meeting during the second period and the members of the glee clubs.

The girls' glee club meets during the third period and the boys' glee club during the fourth period.

At the fifth and sixth periods all study hall students report to the auditorium.

DIZZY IZZY

(Advice to the Lovelorn)

Dear Dizzy Izzy,

I have been going with two girls from different towns. I love both of them. I told them so, thinking all was safe. This year they both went off to school and met each other. Now they are roommates. What will I do when I see one of them Sunday.

Troubled Tom.

RUN !!

October is a busy time, with the frost and the falling of leaves, the insect-eating birds are leaving because they can't find anything to eat. Seed-eating sparrows are busy in the dry fields and meadows. Farmers are busy harvesting their crops.

Wouldn't it be strange if Miss Roark were as large as Mrs. Cox?

QUAKES WIN THRILLER FROM WILSON HIGH, 13-0

(Continued from page three)

be tackler. Hardy's dropkick for the extra point was no good.

THREE SECONDS TO PLAY

In the second quarter after an exchange of punts, the ball came into Goldsboro's possession. Hardy, realizing the shortness of time, called for a pass.

With 3 seconds to play, Hardy, standing on the Goldsboro 25-yard line, passed 20 yards to Hawley, fullback, for a touchdown. Hardy's dropkick sailed through the uprights for the extra point.

Though Wilson at no time threatened the Quakes' goal line, their playing was almost as good as that of Goldsboro. The Wilson left half-back caused both of Goldsboro's scores. In the first quarter he failed to hold out Hooks and in the second quarter the pass that brought the second score passed through his arms before Hawley caught it.

Starting line-ups:

G. H. S.	Position	Wilson
Waters	Left End	Massey
Worrell	Left Tackle	Kannan
Bland	Left Guard	West
Pate	Center	Powell
Hobson	Right Guard	Gibbons
Hooks	Right Tackle	Burton
Batson	Right End	Clark
Marriner	Quarter Back	Overman
Cooper	Right Half	Barker
Ward	Left Half	Bass



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WORK DONE WHILE YOU WAIT

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Watch for Announcement of Our Annual MINIATURE CAMPAIGN CLEMENT Photographs of Character

Hawley Full Back

Substitutes: Goldsboro, Hardy for Marriner, Peele for Ward, Shannon for Batson, Bland for Willis. Wilson, Turner for Kannan, Harris for Barker, Brown for Gibbons, Wick for Massey.

SUCCESSFUL SEASON PLANNED FOR BAND

(Continued from page one)

Altos—Richmond Smith, James Davis, Elizabeth Workman and Annie Brown; Baritone—John Hawley and James Wharton; Trombones—Joe Crawford, Richard Helms, and Charles Alford; Cornets—Brogden Spence, Cyrus Campen, Roy Cogdell, Norwood Middleton, William Casey, Elbert Mask, and Charles Leighton; Clarinets—Robert Simkins, Charles Hinson, Durwood Pate, Kermit Crow, Ralph Monk, Gerald Grant, Carl Worrel, Charlotte Grantham and Elizabeth Toler; Saxophones—Helen South-erland, John Allen Farfour, Edna Mae Anderson and Emory Andrews; Drums—Allen Vinson, Osburn Lee and Hal Armentrout; Cymbals and

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A good sized Savings Account at this well-known bank will prepare you for your future.

The Wayne National Bank

GOLDSBORO, N. C.

"Dependable for Two Generations"

Drum Major—Elton Willis. The band is going to play at all of the high school football games. This will mean more pep and enthusiasm for both the team and the spectators.

It is also going to give several concerts, including playing out at the park and at different lodge meetings.

Sectional practices of the band are held on Thursday and Friday. The rehearsal of all the band will be on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.




Say—One Thing
I've found out that the place to get shoes is at Efrd's. Their shoes look well, feel well, and hold their shape.

EFIRD'S
"A Carolina Organization"



"Sir Percival, methinks I feel the need of nourishment."
"Quite so, quite so, Algernon. Then comest thou with me to the

Orange Crush Bottling Co.



BELK'S
SNAPPY CLTHES
for
High School Boys and Girls

A WORD

to the wise is usually sufficient BUT NOT IN THIS CASE You have to TRY

This Ice Cream before you believe its as good as we say

Double Header Jersey Ice Cream

Big Cones 20c Big Boxes Quarts 40c
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STRANGE BUT TRUE By Harry Nelson



SEVERAL CHANGES MADE IN SCHEDULE

Four Minutes Between Classes

In order to have even less confusion in the schedule this year, the ten minute recess of last year has been cut out and instead there are four minutes between each class. Also, the second period this year is the activity period and lunch is thirty-eight minutes long, eight minutes more than last year.

Mr. Wilson feels that even though we have more time between classes, this time is more evenly divided. During the ten minute recess last year many students delighted in hanging out of the study hall windows, going into the library and thus annoying Miss Roark, or gathering for a five or six minute conversation in the halls. Since none of this was necessary, these ten minutes have been distributed and we now have four minutes between classes instead of the previous two.

The activity period is being used more advantageously this year. Wednesday is music day and Thursday is assembly day. On other days three classes—Dramatics, Office Practice, and Typing I, meet, which count one-half unit each. After the various clubs have been organized, Tuesday of each week will be set aside for them. Pupils who are not a member of any of these classes or clubs may use their activity period as a study hall.

Due to the fact that the lunch period has been lengthened the school day ends at three-twenty, ten minutes later than last year.

At Last—An Auditorium!

Did you hear it too? Yes, it really is true. Our happy hunting ground, the auditorium, is to be turned into a regular auditorium that every G. H. S. girl and boy will be proud of. Work is to be begun in November. It's true we will no longer have a hunting ground but just think what it will be like to sit in chairs with backs to them, without chattering teeth, and not being deafened to the program by shaking windows and twittering birds. Just think, Seniors, we will be the first class to be graduated in our completed auditorium. And when debates come, won't it feel wonderful? Last year we tried to get out of going and this year why we will have a fit to go and sit in our chairs especially we Seniors, who have suffered on benches during debates for three years. Won't we be proud when

SCHOOL SHOWING FINE SPIRIT IN SPITE OF REDUCED FUNDS

(Continued from page one)

The teachers have accepted most gracefully the reduction, and display the finest spirit ever shown. Items like instructional supplies, janitor's supplies, water power, and light, have been greatly reduced by the state budget. The appropriation from the state for the libraries, both white and colored, serving forty-five hundred children, was set by the state board of equalization at \$147.68.

"Limited as we are in our operating budget," said Mr. Armstrong, "It is our promise to have the very best school year possible. Indications are, from the first, that the efficiency of the schools will be lowered little. But we must bear in mind at all times that through the year we will be living off of our reserves. Teachers will be making every effort to add to our mental and spiritual development what has been curtailed in a financial way. However, this effort cannot be prolonged indefinitely."

The teachers, officials, and friends of education in the state of North Carolina are accepting conditions in the state as they are and are determined that the child of the state shall receive the best training possible.

At the close of the World War, according to the Treaty of Versailles, the German republic was limited to warships of 1,000 tons of fighting capacity. This was a tremendous blow to those who knew the needs of the German navy. Yet the terms of the treaty were accepted, and expert officials set about developing the most forceful navy possible under their limited conditions.

This summer there was launched a German fighting ship built within the terms of the treaty, yet possessing all the fighting qualities of a ship with double tonnage.

It is believed that the school officials and teachers in this state are going to be germanic in their best efforts to serve the boys and girls in this state.

visitors come to go in and proudly say, "This is our auditorium." We will not have to do as we formerly have done, which was to take the visitors in side doors, to avoid or side-track all questions concerning our auditorium.

This will never happen again! Baseball games, running on benches, and other such things will have to be stopped but we are willing to endure anything and give up anything just to get an auditorium.

RULES FOR THE CONTEST

Would you like to have a bound volume of all nine issues of the Goldsboro Hi News? Of course you would. Well, here's how you can get one.

Close inspection of the advertisements in this issue of your high school paper will reveal that a number of letters have been omitted from various advertisements.

Follow these instructions carefully and you may win the prize:

1. Find the advertisements in which letters have been omitted.
2. Find the letters.
3. Place these letters in such a way that they will spell two words. (Shu-u-u-u-whisper—If done correctly these letters will spell two words that will bring happiness to every boy and girl in G. H. S., especially Mr. Bullock and his gang of Earthquakes.)
4. List all advertisements in which letters have been omitted and tell which letters were omitted in each advertisement.

Is Your Radio O K?

If Not

**C
HENRY BROWN**

RADIO REPAIRING
Home Room 10M.

A LITTLE EXTRA CARE

Is Given the Preparation of Every

FOUNTAIN DRINK HERE

Try an Opera Sundae Next Time

Opera Shoppe

Helena Rubenstein Cosmetics
Phone 555

White Way Laundry

**DRY CLEANERS
AND HATTERS**

"Goldsboro's Fastest Growing
Laundry"

Phone 118

5. Write in ink: place your entry in a sealed envelope and give to Wyatt Exam not later than 3:30 Friday afternoon, October 30.

6. Entries will be judged by the advertising department of the Goldsboro Hi News on promptness, accuracy, and neatness.

7. Only subscribers are eligible.

8. There will be only one award each issue.

Work fast and you may receive this bound volume of the Hi News with your name inscribed in gold on the outside.

Prizes will be awarded during Commencement. The winner for each issue will be announced in the next issue of the paper.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND TO PLAY AT STATE COLLEGE GAME

B. W. Price, Director of Music at State College, has invited the high school band to play in a parade at the night game between State College and Catholic University, Friday, October twenty-third. This is the first time the band has been invited to play at a college game.

G. H. S. BAND GIVES PROGRAM IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page one)

Rangers;" "Our Director;" "Success;" "Officer of the Day;" "Power;" "Washington and Lee Swing;" "Sweet Evening Bells"—Waltz. The entire school joined in on the chorus of the last march.

One of the features of the program was the short vocal selections, "Heartaches" and "I Don't Know Why, I Just Do," rendered by Dorothy Hooks, accompanied by Virginia Crow. This part of the program met with the approval of the audience.

McLELLAN'S
For All
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

HICKS & HAWLEY'S DRUG STORE

Hotel Goldsboro
GOLDSBORO, N. C.

Before
THAT DANCE TONIGHT
Or
THAT DATE
Go to
**MRS. W. L. BENSON'S
BEAUTY PARLOR**
213 Ash Street

**Blue Front
Cash Grocery**
Give Us a Trial
For Quality Groceries
146 N. Center W. R. Allen

MRS. WANTZ SPECIAL
Hair Cuts Half Price
For All High School Girls
**GOLDSBORO
BEAUTY PARLOR**
Bank Bldg. Phone 1107

Compliments of
ROYALL & BORDEN
Dependable Furniture
Since 1885

STATIONERY
200 Sheets Note Paper, 100 Envelopes to Match, \$1.00
Name and address printed in blue ink on high grade bond paper and envelopes. "Neat Box." Send check, money order or dollar bill.
JOE MORRIS
111 W. Chestnut St. Phone 594

For Real Service
Visit the
Ball Park Filling Station
Shell Gas and Oil. All Candles, Fruits, Cigars and Cigarettes
"Open All Day Sunday"

You'll Find the Gang at
ROBINSON'S DRUG STORE
That's where they all go after school for those
Delicious, creamy Malted, those tempting Sodas, that Ice Cream that can't be beaten anywhere
ROBINSON'S DRUG STORE
Phone 823 We Deliver

No Home is Complete Without a Case of
Delicious Bottled **Coca-Cola** Made from Pure Deep Well Water
BARNES-HARRELL RAWLINGS CO. Goldsboro, N. C.

Paramount Carolina Theatres

The Show Place of Eastern Carolina

THE MAGIC CARPET THAT TAKES YOU EVERYWHERE!

To the outdoors it takes you, to settings of great natural beauty, to far off lands, to new frontiers, to sea and even under sea! EVERYWHERE ringing you the SOUND as well as the scene! Taking you out of the rut of everyday existence to romance, adventure, excitement, escape! The magic carpet is your ticket of admission to your own Theatre.

BADDOUR BABBLES

Hello folks! How do you like the paper? Now this is what we call a "new-paper."

Well boys, you're back to books and belles.

Everything's going fine. The seniors are less dignified, the juniors jollier, the sophies sillier and the freshmen greener'n ever.

Believe it or leave it, green freshmen can turn red.

Here's a report someone made in Biology:

The female grasshopper, *he* bores a hole in the ground and lays *his* eggs there.

I'd never make a good cheerleader, 'cause I can't stand competition in making noise.

Freshman (addressing Sammy) What do you teach, sir?

Hasn't Corine's hair turned a beautiful blond color? It's funny how that sun turns some people's hair so light, while other people's stay the same.

Miss Cone: Fill in the blanks in the following sentence:

The— and— were swaying in the gentle breeze.

Philip Baddour: The houses and trees were swaying in the gentle breeze.

Merey, Philip, what would a storm do to us?

Mrs. Middleton (calling role), Austin West.

O! Mrs. Middleton, how could you?

Freshmen always did make my fancy turn lightly to spring, when everything is green and fresh.

Ah! I see the vision of a dream come true! Can my imagination be casting spells upon my thoughts? What is this I see thru the midst of this fantasy? At last! The mist is lifting. Aha! Chapel seats with backs to them.

LIBRARY COURSE WILL BENEFIT FRESHMEN

(Continued from page one) explained the four main uses; the spelling of words, pronunciation, parts of speech, and the definition of words.

For the fourth meeting she took down the eight different encyclopedias which were in the library to show to the students. She explained that not one man but many men wrote one encyclopedia. Many of the students had the impression that only one man wrote them.

At the fifth meeting the Special Reference Books and the Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature were discussed.

Miss Roark explained that the Readers Guide to Periodical Literature is an index to magazine articles. This Guide is published once a month and at the end of the year all the copies are put into one.

The sixth meeting dealt with the card catalog. A card catalog is used for the same purpose that one uses the index of a book. It takes a long time to make one of the catalogs. Our library does not have one, but Miss Roark hopes to have a good one soon.

Miss Roark is planning to take all the freshmen through the library. Since all can not go at once she will take a small group at a time and show them where every thing is and how information is secured.

From the response to the questions she has been asking, the students seem to be enjoying the course very much.

This course was given in the auditorium because there was no other place large enough for this year's Freshman Class.

NICARAGUA TOPIC OF TALK BY MRS. BUTLER

(Continued from page one)

bubonic plague was so terrible that everybody left a certain town when the disease was discovered.

Nicaragua is one of the six Central American republics. It has an area of 51,000 square miles and a population of 660,000. The country is volcanic and frequently has earthquakes. It is probably the hottest country any white man ever tried to live in.

The Nicaraguans have two political parties, the Conservatives and the Liberals. The Conservatives are the better class and most cultured.

The country has no roads and no beautiful school buildings. The houses are built on the street. The rooms are immense. Because the houses are so large many servants are required, but a good servant can be had for a dollar a month. The floors are of beautiful tile and are mopped two or three times a day. One maid starts at four o'clock in the morning and works all day long polishing these floors. The houses have no windows.

Mrs. Butler's room contained fifteen doors, and was half as large as our auditorium.

One of Mrs. Butler's pleasantest memories of Nicaragua is the *patio*, an inside garden. The *patio* is a riotous bloom of tropical flowers and tropical trees among which live many brilliant plumed tropical birds.

The people go to market every day. As there is no ice, meat is killed and eaten the same day.

In the city of Leon there is a very beautiful old cathedral. This covers an entire block and has four entrances. These entrances are guarded by immense lions because the word Leon means lion. The Indians were being converted about the time work was begun on this cathedral and they brought tons and tons of eggs to make the mortar strong.

There is no manufacturing in Nicaragua.

The young men are sent to Chicago, Philadelphia, and New York to finish their education and many of the upper class are able to speak English.

"The lure of travel is great," says Mrs. Butler, "but when you get back you are glad you are an American."

Thirty-two famous people were born in October. Among these were Theodore Roosevelt, William Penn, and Virgin. Nine seniors of G. H. S. were born in October. They are Leila Brown, Jack Fonvielle, Frances Ginn, Lily Bet Hales, Lillian Hall, George Hooks, William Houston, Wylie Parker, and Mildred Pelt.

Wouldn't it be strange if the Freshmen should all grow two feet over night?

For the Most Exclusive
in
LADIES' APPAREL
Go to
NEIL JOSEPH'S

Have You a
Belmont Fountain Pen?
It's the Best Dollar
Pen on the Market
Goldsboro Drug Co.
Phone No. 1

ALL CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED AUSTRALIAN BALLOT IS USED

(Continued from page one)

"There's nothing wrong with his vocal chords."

A treasurer's good points were summed up with—

"She's just as honest—she wouldn't gyp you out of a cent of your money."

In the Freshman Class it seemed that the boys were voting for the boys, and the girls for the girls. Each one voted either a "male" or a "female" ticket. Upon hearing of this, one freshman commented—

"I don't think we should consider the gender."

During the day over 500 students took part in the election, keeping the poll holders busy continuously. The auditorium, serving as the polls, was divided into four precincts: freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior. At the rear, near the front entrance, was the freshman booth—at the right, entering from the halls, the sophomore, and at the left was the junior booth—the senior booth being placed on the stage.

In order to vote this system, a student had to register on the day before. When ready to vote, his name was marked off, and he was given a ballot with his number on it. He then passed into the booth, alone, and marked out the candidates he was not voting for. The folded ballot was immediately dropped into the ballot box.

It was interesting to note the systematic way in which the election was carried out. The following instance illustrates the positive accuracy of the student executives:

A freshman, upon receiving his ballot, proceeded to vote "out in the open." Although he was told to go into the booth, he absolutely refused, and hence was not allowed to vote.

The senior nominees for president were Helen Smith, Dorothy Hooks, and Marion Weil; vice president—William Houston, Emmet Spicer, and Arthur Allred; secretary—Helen Edelman, Florence Baker, and Lillian Gordon—treasurer—Warren Leroy and Brogden Spence; cheer leaders—Lucille Summerlin,

Katherine Liles, and Wyatt Exum.

The juniors nominated as president—Edgar Pearson, Frances Bass, Blackwell Robinson, Joe Crawford, and Nora Lancaster; vice president—Esther Waters, Nannie Jane Robertson, and George Starr; secretary—Katherine Brendle, Clarence Wilkins, Virginia Moore, and Ben Witherington; treasurer—Roy Liles, Emelyn Simon, Julia Derr, Harvey Smith and Barbara Best.

The sophomores nominated as president—Paul Borden, Edward Outlaw, and Bushnell Andrews; vice president—John Graham, Susan Southerland, and Celeste Adams; secretary—Thelma Ginn, Hattie Lee Borden, and Mary Margaret Lynch; treasurer—Barbara Cuthrell, Osborne Lee and Mary Ann Dees.

The freshman nominees for president were Annie Elizabeth Coward, Dan Aycock, and Maurice Edwards; vice president—Norwood Middleton, James Davis, and Billy Raney; secretary—Anna Best, Harvey Hundley, and Katherine Kalm; treasurer—Rosa Willis, James Wharton, Billy Bedford; cheer leaders—Mary Edith Holmes, Wiley Smith, and Sallie B. Privett.

The nominating committees were as follows: Senior—Helen Edelman, Ralph Casey, and William Houston; junior—James Brown, Esther Waters, Betty Felton, and Grace Pelt; sophomore—Barbara Cuthrell, Marvin Deans, Frances Massey, John Graham, and Catherine

SHEAFFER'S

PENS AND PENCILS
Russell McPhail's Candy
KODAKS

Vinson's Drug Store
Borden Bldg. Phone 158

GET YOUR SUIT
TAILOR MADE
FROM

Sasser's Tailoring Shop

\$19.50 \$29.50

Next to Parrot & Creech
On West Walnut Street

FOR COAL

That's Plent Hot

Call

H. L. MOYE

Phone 75

J. ANDREW SMITH

WHOLESALE GROCERY

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

Phone 101

THERE'S NO NEED
IN GUESSING

IT'S A KNOWN FACT
THAT

ANDREWS

HAS

The Best Drinks in Town
And Boy, What a Place
For Rich Creamy Sodas

Phone 23

We Deliver

See the New
PLYMOUTH
AUTOMOBILE

Free Wheeling
Floating Power
The World's Lowest
Priced Quality
Automobile

SPENCE MOTOR CO.

110 W. Mulberry St. Phone 615

SCOTT
MOTOR CO.

BUICK

Sales
and
Service

BEST'S

"Shoes for Everybody"

116 WEST WALNUT ST.
GOLDSBORO, N. C.



MATHEWS'
MOTOR CO.

**GORDON'S
ARMY STORE**

SHOES, CLOTHING

and

GENTS' URBISHINGS

We Boost

The Goldsboro High School
FOOTBALL TEAM



Telling the World!
Just giving the old chap the inside dope on the best place to get sodas.

Palace Drug Store

Phone No. 8

We Deliver

DOROTHY HOOKS CHOSEN AS
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF HI NEWS

ENTIRE STAFF ELECTED

Associate Editors Are Florence Baker and Dorothy Langston; Each Member Given Special Responsibilities

The Journalism Class, electing Dorothy Hooks as the Editor-in-Chief of the Goldsboro Hi News, chose all the members of the staff, on Monday, October 19.

The results may be found in the "mast head" in the top, left hand corner of page two.

The Editor-in-Chief and the assistant Editors-in-Chief, Dorothy Hooks, Dorothy Langston, and Florence Baker, are responsible for everything in each edition of the paper. They proofread for mistakes, see that the articles are the right length, revise any story that needs it, make sure that every article is in the paper that belongs there, et cetera.

The make-up editors, Sammy Carr and Edgar Pearson, write the headlines and place the articles on each page.

The news-editor, Katherine Liles, makes assignments for news stories, and is responsible for the news in the paper.

The feature editors are Isabell Baddour and Robert Piland. Isabell is responsible for the funny columns—"Dizzy Izzy," and "Baddour Babbles." Robert writes the "Cracklings."

As literary editor, Lillian Edgerton, edits a column each month on such articles as poems, essays, descriptions, and short stories.

The boys' sport editor, Ralph Casey, attends all boys' games and sports, writes them up, including headlines, and arranges the whole sport page.

The girls' sport editor, Thelma Ginn, attends the girls' games and sports, and writes them up.

The associate editors are responsible for everything in their line—club, music, or jokes, et cetera.

The different editors do not have to write all of their own stories, but are responsible for them, and (Please turn to page five)

PLANS MADE FOR AD-
VANCED HOME MAKERSEquipping Health Room Chosen
as Special Project

Miss Sherwood, a teacher of Home Making in G. H. S., has made new and somewhat different plans this year for her second year class. She thinks these improvements will enable the students to learn more with less routine work.

In the second year class only girls who are really talented and very interested are advised to enroll. It is an intensive study of advanced problems in Home Making.

At present their project is the Health Room. The class has cleaned it, painted the furniture, and equipped the medicine cabinet with simple remedies.

It is now being used for a Health Room by the girls. The class has so organized its work that one girl stays in the Health Room each period.

When a girl goes to the Health Room, the date, her name, her Home Room, the length of time she stays, and the medicine used, are written on a slip of paper, signed by the girl in charge, and then filed.

Miss Sherwood says, "These girls (Please turn to page six)

BURDEN OF WAR DEBT
RESTS ON GERMANY

Pays Twenty Billion Dollars Annually to United States; Moratorium Brings Relief

"The United States receives annually twenty billion dollars from war debts, all of which amount comes indirectly from Germany," stated Emmett Spicer in a program on "How We Are Affected by Financial Conditions in Germany," which was presented by members of the American History classes in Chapel, Friday, November 6.

The following chart illustrates this point:

Germany pays out 28 billion dollars annually. Of this amount France receives 14 billion, keeps 4 billion, and pays out 11 billion. Great Britain receives 11 billion, retains 1 billion, and pays out 10 billion. Italy receives 4 billion, retains not quite 1 million, and pays out not quite 4 billion. Others receive 4 billion, retain 2 billion, and pay out 2 billion.

In this way the United States receives 22 billion dollars annually from foreign countries, all of which amount comes indirectly from Germany.

The situation in Germany that caused President Hoover to insist on a postponement of the payment of war debts was described by Mary Elizabeth Kelly.

The "Hoover Moratorium" is Hoover's plan to put off payments of war debts. Mary Elizabeth explained how important this is to us, since, if Germany fails financially, we will have 22 billion dollars extracted from our annual income. (Please turn to page six)

GLEE CLUBS FORMED
BY MISS BROCKWELLChristmas Cantata Goal of
Twenty-two Members

The two glee clubs, boys' and girls' separate from the regular singing classes, meet every Wednesday—the girls at the third period, and the boys at the fourth. There are twenty-two members in each club.

The members of the clubs are: Sopranos—Katherine Liles, Peggy Pate, Helen Smith, Bertha Cutler, Lillian Mooring, Julia Raney, Mary Waters, Elizabeth Parker, Thelma Robbins, Frances Parker, Eloise Simmons, Virginia Crow, and Florence Brooks; Altos—Virginia Peacock, Betty Felton, Merle Sasser, Annie Jones, Mary E. Kelly, Helen Davis, Mary Margaret Lynch, and Katherine Mitcham; Tenors—Seymour Butler, Jack Fonvielle, John Murray, Ed. Bynum, John Lee Smith, Benjamin Radford, Harry Huntley, Milford Forehand, Gilbert Winders, Alvin Cullins, and Ransom Gwatney; Basses—John Mooring, Baxter Starling, James Peacock, Charles Reeves, Bill Peacock, Carl Teachey, Randolph Langston, James Odom, Buck Ward, Bernice Erwin, and Griff Porter.

The goal for the first term is a Christmas Cantata. With the talent that the school has, Miss Brockwell feels that this will be a very successful year. The election of officers has not yet been made, but will be just as soon as possible.

HONOR ROLL

The following made one's on the first reports issued this year: Dorothy Langston, Warren LeRoy, Lillian Gordon, Lillian Edgerton, Helen Thigpen, Helen Smith, Leila Brown, Virginia Singleton, Pete Heyward, Blackwell Robinson, Thelma Ginn, Rosa Willis, Dan Aycock, and Frank Garriss.

224 FAILURES FIRST
SIX WEEK PERIOD

11-B Has Only One Failure; Delinquent Slips Believed Successful

For the first time in the history of the Goldsboro school system students had to wait six weeks for their report cards. On account of this and because they were the first reports received this year, the students were more anxious than they usually are to see them.

A study of these reports revealed a number of interesting facts.

The number of subject failures in each home room were as follows: Mrs. Middleton (11M) 6; Miss Beasley (11B) 1; Miss Gordner (11G) 4; Mrs. Cox (10C) 18; Miss Ippock (10 I, boys) 21; Miss Mason (10M) 12; Miss Cope (10 I, girls) 15; Miss Kornegay (10K) 17; Mr. Harvel (9H) 13; Miss Atkins (9A) 11; Mr. Greene (9G) 9; Mr. Helms (9S) 12; Miss Taylor (9T) 7; Mr. Sansbury (8S) 9; Miss Koch (8K) 16; Miss Sherwood (8D) 13; Miss Purser (8P) 11; Miss Cobb (8C) 13; Miss Currie (8Y) 16; Total 224.

Miss Beasley's room took the honors with only one failure. The greatest number of subjects failed in one room was 21.

This total of 224 failures gave an average of one subject failed to every two persons.

About fifty per cent of the people who were notified at the end of the first four weeks that they were failed. (Please turn to page six)

"EVE OF REVOLUTION"
SEEN BY SENIOR CLASSHistoric Picture Shown Through
Courtesy of Publix-Kincy
Officials

The Senior Class of the Goldsboro High School, and the history classes of the Grammar School, through the courtesy of the Publix-Kincy officials in Goldsboro saw a picture—"The Eve of the Revolution," at the Paramount Theater, Friday morning at 8:45, November 6.

The picture was taken from a book of the same name, by Carl Becker. Historians vouch for its authenticity.

"The Eve of the Revolution" was a three-reel picture, which portrayed the time just before the Revolution.

The characters were made very real, especially Samuel Adams, the main character. His indomitable will was clearly portrayed in one scene where, by main force, he kept both the Whigs and Tories in the meeting house until the meeting was over.

The purpose of the picture was to give American History students a (Please turn to page six)

CHAPEL PROGRAM ON ARMISTICE
DAY IS DEDICATED TO PEACEELEVEN CLUBS RE-
CENTLY ORGANIZEDClubs Filled to Overflowing By
Ambitious Members

The organization of clubs in G. H. S. on October 13 gave evidence of much enthusiasm.

Eleven clubs were organized and each club had more than could be handled. Fifty-six reported to the Taxidermy Club, where only twelve or fifteen could be accommodated. There was also an overflow of students reporting to Boys' Home Economics. The Tennis Club had so many present that a new club, the Gold Bug Club for girls, had to be organized.

Membership in a club is not compulsory. The students, for the first three meetings, could visit the different clubs. After reporting to a club for three successive meetings, the student was enrolled as a member, and can not withdraw without permission from the office.

Each club may disband at any time it ceases to carry out the purpose for which it was organized. The club may disband when it has completed its work.

Each club will be held responsible for giving one assembly program sometime during the year. Every club should draw up a constitution which includes the following: name and purpose of organization; officers; methods of electing officers; duties of officers; membership; determination; activities and work; time and place of meeting.

The following clubs have been organized: Radio Club—sponsor Mr. Helms; Taxidermy—Miss Taylor; Picture Study Club—Miss Cobb; Boys' Home Economics—Miss Sherwood; Debating—Miss Beasley; Book and Poster—Miss Gordner; Music Club—Miss Koch; Tennis—Mr. Robert Yelverton; Latin—Mrs. Middleton; Dramatic Club—Miss Kornegay; Gold Bug—Miss Currie.

More clubs may be organized later on. The regular club day is on every Tuesday at the second period.

SENIORS RANK ABOVE
STATE MEDIANState Examination Shows Seniors
Nine Points Above
Average

Ranking nine points above the state average, G. H. S. Seniors of 1930-31 rated above the state median in all divisions of the State Senior Examination last spring.

The examination was divided into several parts. In Reading and Study Habits the state median was 15.7; G. H. S. was 19. In two other parts on Reading the state and Goldsboro medians were 9.5, 11.0, 12.0 and 14.0 respectively. The Goldsboro median on English was 12.0, while the state median was 10.4. In Mathematics the state median was 6.9; G. H. S. was 7.0. The median in General Science for the state was 11.7; for Goldsboro, 12.0. G. H. S. had a median of 15 in American History, while the state median was 12.3.

In all of these subjects the Seniors of G. H. S. were above the median.

RABBI FREUND SPEAKS

Arthur Allred Presides; Glee Club
Sings; Pete Heyward and
Isabell Baddour Recite
War Poems

"Knowing the horrors and the injustice of war, we dedicate this program to peace—world wide, everlasting peace." With these words, Arthur Allred opened the Armistice Day Program in the Goldsboro High School on November 11, thirteen years after the signing of Armistice, in Paris, France. The speaker of the occasion was Rabbi Freund of the Oheb Shalom Temple, and others on the program were members of Miss Kornegay's classes, and the entire glee club.

"All the nations, though victorious in the World War, are now in the midst of a depression which is the direct result of this terrible war," said Rabbi Freund, having been introduced by Mr. Wilson.

"I am afraid we have failed miserably with our factories—with our gold—there are 10 million families, 40 or 50 million people starving. There is only one thing left: we have failed with our sword and our gold piece, and now we must use a weapon of peace, friendship, and cooperation. We must do away with the other two, not only in our own community—our own classrooms, but helpfulness, kindness, and peace, must be everywhere!"

At the beginning of the program, the entire school rose and repeated the "Lord's Prayer," after which "America the Beautiful" was sung by all.

"In Flander's Field," a poem by Lieutenant McRae, was recited by Isabell Baddour.

The Glee Club then sang "Praise to Peace," directed by Miss Brockwell, and accompanied at the piano by Helen Smith.

Pete Heyward then recited a poem—"Supplication," which was written by Peter Gethling, Major of the Australian Machine Gun Corps, and dedicated to his brother, who was (Please turn to page four)

OFFICERS ELECTED AND
SPONSORS APPOINTEDWill Enable Each Room to Have
a Representative at Any Time

Officers have been elected in each home room this week. This will enable each room to have a representative at any necessary time. A class sponsor, the mother of someone in the room, has also been selected. The following are the officers and sponsors of each room:

11M—Dorothy Hooks, president; Emmet Williams, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. J. D. Langston, sponsor.
11B—Warren LeRoy, president; William Houston, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. W. L. Rawlings, sponsor.
11G—Helen Thigpen, president; Kermit Crow, vice president; Sonora Bland, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. D. H. Bland, sponsor.
10M—Clarence Wilkins, president; Pete Heyward, vice president; Margie Tuttle, secretary; John Gillikin, treasurer; Mrs. L. H. Cutler, sponsor.
10K—Joe Crawford, president; James Brown, vice president; Blackwell Robinson, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. W. S. O'B. Robinson, sponsor.
10C—Betty Felton, president; Helen Davis, secretary-treasurer; (Please turn to page four)

Goldsboro Hi News

A Monthly Publication by the Journalism Class
Goldsboro High School
EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief: Dorothy Hooks
Assistant: Florence Baker, Dorothy Langston
Make-up Editors: Edgar Pearson, Sammy Carr
News Editor: Katherine Liles
Literary Editor: Lillian Edgerton
Sports Editors: Ralph Casey, Thelma Ginn

Associate Editors:
Feature: Isabell Baddour, Robert Pfland
Alumni: Clarence Wilkins
Clubs: Martha Peacock
Music: Ruth Smith
Exchange: Frances Bass
Jokes: Cecil Hobson
Library: Priscilla Hartshorn
Society: Barbara Best
Scout Column: Roy Liles

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Subscription—45c a Year

THE THREE S'S

Service, satisfaction, and supremacy—these are the principles on which the Hi School News is based. With these always in mind, we, the staff, strive to produce a paper which can justly deserve praise. If this paper contains material that is our best, is better than those of previous years, and equals or surpasses papers of other schools—then our services are justified, the results are satisfactory, and it is supreme.

Papers of other schools and years have been and are good; however, there is always room for improvement. Some people prefer jokes to sports stories, sports stories to editorials, editorials to news stories. Thus, with the combination of everybody's preferences, it should be possible to edit a paper that will please everyone. Since news develops every minute, the staff's duty is to collect the news which is of interest to people of G. H. S. and community and present it in a form that will be a proof of service. To produce the "three S's" is our goal and we aim to be victorious.

—THE STAFF.

JUST FOR CURIOSITY'S SAKE

In an article in the *Scholastic*, Elias Lieberman, principal of one of the great New York City high schools, made the following two statements: "So wonderful an instrument is the human brain, so perfectly does it register every zealous attempt to improve, that no one need give up."

"The graph of success is not a straight line from a valley to a mountain top."

Do you agree? Perhaps you are one of those who didn't feel much like smiling when your last report was handed you. Then why not test these statements for yourself? See if, by means of the first one, you can reach the top of the mountain in the second one.

According to Lieberman, students fail because they do not care, they do not brace up for honest effort and go on trying, they do not struggle for mastery over a difficult subject, they think they are a failure. Lieberman says further that if one tries, even in "zero weather," he will gradually climb to the highest peak, even though at times he seems not to be advancing.

However, if you disagree with these statements, it certainly would be a good idea to register some "zealous attempts to improve" and see if you can gradually succeed in changing your "4" to a "1."

At least you might test them—just for curiosity's sake.

WHAT TO EMPHASIZE

Due to the fact that certain very definite requirements are set up for graduation and college entrance, false impressions often exist concerning such requirements. The attention of parents and students is called to the fact that accumulating evidence shows that fitness to pursue a college course is less a matter of meeting formal requirements than one of possessing a high level of intelligence, superior facility in reading and in oral and written speech, superior habits of study and thought, and earnestness of purpose.

The same statement may be made concerning success in many lines of work other than college that high school graduates may pursue.

This does not mean that we can place less emphasis upon requirements for graduation or requirements for recommendation to college, but it does mean that the acquisition of units or credits is secondary and that the acquisition of habits and skills and the proper attitude will determine to a large extent your chances of success after completing high school, regardless of the number of units or even the grades which you receive in high school.

—J. W. WILSON, Principal.

THE CUP

In the chapel program on Armistice Day Rabbi Freund gave us an example of different methods for obtaining a harmonious nation in which prosperity, health, and all the blessings of life are to be had. Since our forefathers tried conquering with the sword, our fathers with the coin, why not let us try the cup as Rabbi Freund explained.

This could apply to our school work as well as to nations and governments. We should not assume an attitude of being forced to comply with the wishes of our teachers, neither should we have to be bribed to do what is best for us. Let us assume an attitude of friendliness, cooperation, and of respect for each other.

COMMENTS HEARD ON FIRST ISSUE

Mr. Wilson: "It is, by far, the best high school paper I have ever read."
Mrs. Paul Borden: "The first issue of the paper is a credit to G. H. S."
Miss Bensley: "I certainly do like the paper; I can't wait to see my copy. Those ads certainly do look interesting, too."

KEEPING FIRST VIGIL

At last the day came when Emmett, Florence, Ralph, and I, opened the Goldsboro Hi News booth at the fair, and kept first vigil.

Emmett was to come by for me at 8:00 o'clock and for Florence at 8:05, so of course his horn blew at my house at 8:30, and Florence's at 8:35. After leaving Florence's we went by for Ralph Casey, who naturally wasn't ready, but he put the freshly painted sign—"Goldsboro Hi News"—on top of the car.

The Busy Bee Cafe was to be our next stop, as we wished to get a check cashed, but unfortunately for us and it, the sign decided to wallow in the dirt. It was a pretty combination—dirt on wet paint!

We went back to Ralph's and left the sign for him to work on, and started again toward the Busy Bee. The Greek in there didn't have the cash, so after trying three or four drug stores, we decided 'twas no use, and parked at the bank until it opened.

Well, we went to Ralph's again, and there he was on the porch with gasoline and rags, trying to get off the smeared paint.

Finally we were all ready, with Emmett on the radiator, and Ralph on the back bumper, each holding one end of the sign, the back seat piled with provisions, and me at the wheel, driving a car that never knew what breaks were all about.

At last we arrived at the Fair Grounds and got our booth. To most people our getting out there was nothing more than a peaceful ride, but to us four there was something beneath that!

IN APPRECIATION OF MR. ROSSON

The student body of the high school wishes to take this means of thanking Mr. Rosson, manager of the Paramount Theatre, and his personnel for their services and courtesy on several occasions.

On November 6, the seniors of the high school saw a picture which was of historical value to them. The students appreciate this cooperation with Mr. Armstrong in making it possible for the seniors to see the picture under the most favorable conditions.

The football squad appreciates the fine spirit which prompted him to give them a midnight performance of "The Spirit of Notre Dame." Such a spirit is characteristic of the way in which the business men of Goldsboro have supported the football team.

I SEE BY THE ADS

Well, as this is the first time you have heard from me I am reckoning I better tell you who I am. Well, I am a cook for one of the nicest families, and this woman that I cook for has a mighty fine son that takes Journalism. That boy of Mrs. Blake's, he brought me a paper and let me tell you he was proud of it. He strutted around the kitchen like a old turkey hen. My name is Annie Josephine Nellie Marie Shelton Greenwich. You can just call me Ann 'cause my name is kinda hard to remember.

I seed by the ads in that paper where they got a magic carpet at a place and it'll take you anywhere and everywhere. I think I'll go to that place and see if they'll take me but I am afraid they can't, I am so fat. I also seed where you can get some shoes at one of them stores in Goldsboro that looks smarter, wears longer and costs less. Shore thing that's where I'd git my shoes. I means slippers but I says shoes 'cause that's what I wear nearly all the time. I tell you something I saw in one of these ads that I just don't understand. I saw where you can get a sundae at one of them places. I wish that somebody in that fine Goldsboro High School would write a letter to me and tell me what a sundae is. Just write it to Mrs. Annie Greenwich, in care of the Hi School

Things You Should Know !!



1. Students are not to go down the banks in front of the building, but down the steps.
2. No textbook work is to be done in the library.
3. Keep to the right in the halls and on the stairs.
4. If you wish to talk in the halls, get out of the traffic thoroughfare.
5. Don't drop, throw, or lose trash on the yards.
6. We want the interior of the building to retain the appearance of a new one, from year to year.
7. One who drops a subject because it seems too difficult is a quitter.
8. There is not room to stop between the lockers to talk.
9. The freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, have definite places in the lunch line each day. Please try to cooperate and be in your right place.

PEACE IS WHAT WE CELEBRATE

"The war is o'er!
The war is o'er!"
Is what we heard.
And more and more
The whistles blew
The bells did ring.
Calling forth the
Song they sing,
"The war is o'er!"

Our boys in that
Foreign land,
Beside their brothers'
Graves they stand.
The boys who for
Freedom fought,
Liberty for us
They sought—
That soldier band.

War is o'er
And war we hate.
Peace is what we celebrate.
The day the Armistice was signed,
Rejoicing o'er the world we find,
When war is o'er.
—PRISCILLA HARTSHORN, '33.

EDISON, THE FRIEND

With the passing of Edison, mankind loses one of its greatest friends, and one who has contributed more to the advancement of civilization than any one before him. Edison was not a man to choose his friends from outstanding families, but from the common folk, Indians, and small children. At a county fair one day he spent over an hour talking with an Indian. Once when he had refused interviews all day, he dropped all of his work and admitted an eleven-year-old boy who wanted to talk with and ask questions of the inventor. All the children everywhere loved him. They will miss him, but they will never forget their kind and sympathizing friend.

MEANING WHAT?

"Tater" Allred, making announcement: Students wishing to attend State Fair will be excused for one day. If those wishing to return will notify Mr. Wilson, he will secure a 35c ticket for them.

Cedric Cuddington has read between 40 and 50 library books since school began. He's passing on all work, too.

News, and I'll be sure to get it.

Well, I'll see you,
Annie Josephine Nellie Marie Shelton Greenwich.

P. S.—By the way, I just can't make out those words in that ad contest. I'll bet I read through every ad ten times apiece and I couldn't make out them to save my life. I sure do wish I could get nine issues of that paper bound and with my name in gold. Shore thing it would take a lot of gold to write my name in gold on the cover. —A. G.

LITERARY COLUMN

NOVEMBER

"November woods are bare and still; November days are clear and bright."

In temperate regions November seems like the season of death, not of real death, but the death of plants lying dormant waiting for spring to come. This is the season when the trees and the ground are bare and there is nothing to hide their bareness.

A thankful heart is not only the greatest virtue, but the parent of all other virtues.—Cicero.

An outstanding festival, Thanksgiving, comes the last Thursday in November. This is after the harvesting season is over and the crops are secure in barns. Then the people think of giving thanks to God for the blessings of the year. At first it was a harvest Thanksgiving, but now the purpose is more inclusive.

After the first Thanksgiving at Plymouth the custom spread to other colonies. Finally the governors of each state issued a Thanksgiving proclamation. During the Revolutionary War eight special thanksgiving days were observed after signal victories of wonderful deliverance from danger. President Washington issued the general thanksgiving day proclamation in 1789, but appointed no certain day. At the suggestion of Mrs. Sara Joseph Kale, President Lincoln, in 1863, set aside the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day.

From 1863 the same day has regularly been set apart. The President annually makes a formal announcement, and the governor of each state issues a proclamation calling on the people to give thanks. The day is not a national holiday but almost every state has legalized it by legislative act. It is peculiarly a family day, and the very sound of the word brings back the memory of home and family. One reason we all like this day so much is the bountiful servings of turkey, cranberries, pumpkin pie, nuts, candy, and other good things to eat.

PEACE FOREVER

The American boys went over the sea,
And were watched by all mankind,
They fought bravely for you and me,
Until the day the Armistice was signed.

Their lives many soldiers gallantly gave,
For you and others too.
Remember they did in an effort to save,
The Red, the White and the Blue.

Let us pray that all hatred will cease,
And life no longer man will give.
Let us pray for everlasting peace,
That man may have a chance to live.

—ROBERT PILAND, '33.

AMERICA'S ANSWER

"Take up our quarrel with the foe,
To you from falling hands
We throw the torch.
Be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, tho' poppies blow
In Flanders field."

This is one poem that always thrills me. Many people think this poem meant to avenge the dead soldiers, but I think the soldiers who had known the horrors of war meant something entirely different. Our boys did not want us to go through the same nightmare they went through. They wanted us to take up their quarrel with the foe of the world war! They would be the first to desire world peace because they know—they have experienced war. Because we are grateful to the American soldiers who died in a war to end wars, let's use our influence and power to promote world peace!

—NORA LANCASTER, '33.

G. H. S.
Fight, Team, Fight!

SPORTS

Yee-a-a, Team!
Fight, Team, Fight!!

Quakes Win Over Raleigh,
Last Year's Champions, 18-7

HARDY STARS

Purple Hurricane Backfield Unable to Gain Through Quake Forward Wall

FOURTH CONSECUTIVE WIN

"The King is dead!"
"Long live the King!"
And so it was as Hardy and Peele, Coach Bullock's touchdown boys, romped three times across Raleigh's line to kill the last year's champions' hopes to repeat their 1930 triumph. The best crowd to witness the Quakes this year saw the locals get revenge for their last year's loss. The Quake line, though hindered by injuries turned in a fine performance. In the local backfield Hardy's ground gaining runs were the big show of the day. Raleigh's line featured good ends in Frazier, Dunnaway, and Glass, while their finely balanced backfield is one of the best in the state.

SCORING
The Quakes made one score in the first quarter and two in the last. Raleigh made its touchdown in the last minutes of play. Hobson blocked Kelly's punt which Bland, Quake captain recovered. With the ball on the 23-yard line, Hardy swept around end for 20 yards. Peele gained 2 1-2 yards on two tries at center and Hardy carried it over through right tackle. The dropkick for extra point was wide.
The last quarter opened with the ball on Raleigh's 21-yard line. Quake's ball, fourth down, three yards to go. Peele and Hardy took the ball to the four yard line and Peele plunged over. Glass blocked Hardy's dropkick.
After Hooks kicked off, Jolly punted and Hardy was downed on the 57-yard line. Cooper made 10. Peele got 4 on 3 plays. Hardy made 31 on 3 plays and then made 12 around right end for the touchdown. The pass for the extra point went outside. A few plays later with Hardy and other regulars out, Kametches on the 5 yard line passed to Dunnaway for a touchdown. Kelly made the extra point. Nicholson kicked to the goal and the kick-off and 2 plays later the game was over.

ROBERT YELVERTON
IS TENNIS COACH

Due to the effort of a group of boys who wanted a successful tennis club, Mr. Robert Yelverton, one of the city's best players, has been signed as coach. Mr. Yelverton will coach the club several afternoons each week as well as on club days.
Miss Atkins is the club sponsor; Rodgers Dewey, president; John Dorch Lewis, secretary; and George Heyward, treasurer. The club meets in Miss Atkins' room before adjourning to the park courts.
It is planned to pick from the club the team which will represent G. H. S. in a small conference which is to be organized.
This club was not one of the originally planned ones, but there was such a great demand by both the boys and the girls for an Athletic Club that two were organized—the Boys' Tennis Club and the Girls' Athletic Club.

GOOD WORK

Goldsboro (18)	Position	Raleigh (7)
Waters	le	Glass
Worrell	lt	Barefoot
Bland (c)	lg	Smith
Pate	c	Longmire
Hobson	rg	Hudson
Hooks	rt	Nicholson
Shannon	re	Frazier
Hardy	qb	Kametches
Cooper	rh	Paul
Peele	lh	Kelly
Ward	fb	Ferrell (c)
Substitutions—Hawley for Ward, Batson for Waters, Marriner for Hardy, Waters for Batson, West for Batson, West for Pate, Ward for Hawley, Hardy for Marriner, Willis for Hobson, Pearson for Bland, Gordon for Hobson, R. Jolly for Kelly, Lenk for Frazier, Goodwin for Barefoot, Kelly for Ferrell, Sawyer for Paul, Spencer for Longmire, Powell for Hudson, Maupin for Abrams.		

WILMINGTON LOSES
TO QUAKES, 14 to 0

Lack of Practice Causes Poor Showing of Locals

TWO 30-YARD RUNS SCORE

Scoring on two 30-yard runs, the Quakes subdued the Wilmington Wildcats, 14-0. The Wilmington eleven, one of the weaker teams of the Conference, gave the Quakes, who were off form because of lack of practice, the toughest fight so far this year.
Playing sluggishly, Goldsboro made but six first downs. The Quakes tried four passes and completed two for gains of six and ten yards. Wilmington tried three and completed the first for 25 yards, but the third was intercepted.
Bland and Pate did good work in the line and Hardy led the backfield. Mote, Beasley, Henderson, and Matthews were outstanding for Wilmington.

THE SCORING
The Quakes scored in the first and third quarters—in the first quarter on a punt return and in the third through the line. Hardy had two perfect drop-kicks for the extra points.

Late in the first quarter, Hardy got off a punt which was downed on Wilmington's two yard line. Winstead punted from behind the goal to the 30 yard line. Hardy received the punt and dodged and twisted his way through the Wildcats to score the first touchdown.

The second tally was made when Winstead fumbled Hardy's punt on the 38 yard line and the Quakes recovered. Hardy made 8 off right end. Peele on the next play behind the best interference of the day carried it over from the 30 yard line.

WILDCATS TAKE TO AIR
Wilmington's lone scoring threat came in the last quarter. On the first play Henderson passed to Mote for 25 yards to put it on the 19-yard line. A second pass failed and Cooper intercepted the third one and the chance for the Wildcats to score was lost.

James Batson talking to C. H. about football. "I was going out for right end but Mr. Bullock sits on that end of the bench."

EAST CONFERENCE
STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Durham	5	0	1	1000
Rocky Mt.	4	1	0	800
Goldsboro	4	1	1	800
Raleigh	3	2	0	600
Wilmington	0	4	1	000
Wilson	0	4	2	000
Fayetteville	0	4	1	000

DUKE FRESHMEN
DEFEAT QUAKES

Wagoner Scores Twice From 9-yard Line for Blue Imps

HARDY UNABLE TO PLAY

The Quakes, with Hardy out of the lineup were beaten for the first time this year, by the Duke Freshmen B team.

During the first half, the Quakes, off form, were unable to stop the spectacular play of the visiting eleven, which is made up of men who want to play so badly that they are allowed to have a freshman B team.

In the second half, upon Captain Bland's entry into the game, the forward wall tightened up and the Blue Imps were unable to gain to any great extent on line plays. The touchdown made by the Frosh in the second half was a result of a long forward pass.

Unable to gain through the Freshman line, the Quakes took to the air and almost won the game, Batson, new find at quarter, led the aerial attack. He threw 18 passes, of which 7 were completed, 4 intercepted, and 7 grounded.

The Quakes scored after they recovered a Duke fumble on the Blue Imp 25 yard line. Batson and Peele alternated in running and carried the ball to the 9 yard line. Batson started on a wide end run and seeing he couldn't make it, he cut back, and catching the Duke backfield flatfooted, raced across the goal. The try for extra point was hindered by a bad pass from center.

Wagoner, big quarterback of the freshmen, made both the Duke tallies from the 9 yard line. The extra points were made on line bucks.

RESERVES TIE WARSAW

Warsaw Much Improved

The Warsaw team, beaten by the Reserves in an earlier encounter this season, showed considerable improvement, more improvement in fact, than the Juniors were able to take care of.

The Reserves seemed headed for a touchdown in the first half, but a 15-yard penalty for use of hands on the offense cost them the marker.

Warsaw at one time carried the ball to the Quakes 4-yard line but a pass and an end run failed. Goldsboro gained the ball on downs and Marriner punted out of danger.

Marriner and Denmark did well in the backfield and Batson, Waters, and Dale played good games in the line. Buck and Boney were best for Warsaw.

FIRST BOXING MEET
TO BE AT RALEIGH

The G. H. S. boxing instructor, Mr. Twiford, has arranged a meet for the locals with the Raleigh High boxers about the third week in December at Raleigh.

Blackbirds Upset Dope By
Defeating Quakes, 8 to 0

TOO BAD

G. H. S. (0)	Position	Rocky Mt. (8)
Ward	le	Gold
Worrell	lt	Brothers
Bland (c)	lg	Edge
Pate	c	Byrne
Hobson	rg	Joiner
Hooks	rt	Faison
Waters	re	Taylor
Hawley	fb	Ayers
Cooper	rh	Dawson
Peele	lh	Herring
Batson	qb	Russ
Substitutions Goldsboro; Hardy for Batson, Shannon for Waters, Marriner for Hardy, Batson for Marriner, Willis for Shannon, West for Bland, Dale for Hobson.		

Officials
Referee—Gray, Carolina.
Headlinesman—Erskine, Carolina.
Umpire—Parker, Carolina.

QUAKES TRAMPLE
YELLOW JACKETS

Locals Score Three Touchdowns and One Field Goal

FAYETTEVILLE WEAK

Fayetteville High Eleven was beaten 21 to 0 by the Goldsboro Earthquakes. This was the fourth game and third victory of the year for the Quakes.

The first half was featured by good defensive work from both teams. In the second half the local backfield began to function and three touchdowns were made.

During no part of the game did the Yellow Jackets threaten the Goldsboro goal. The Fayetteville team was weak due to the graduation of many regulars.

The Quake line with Hooks doing brilliant work stopped the Yellow Jacket backs completely. The only first down made by Fayetteville came on a 25 yard pass.

For the first time in a number of years dropkicks were tried for the extra points and field goals.

Hooks, Bland, Hardy, and Peele were outstanding for Goldsboro. For Fayetteville, Robinson and Williams did the best work.

Scoring: field goals—Hardy 1

MANY PENALTIES

Russ and Dawson Bring Rocky Mount Victory After Hardy Is Out With Injuries

FIRST TIME IN SEVEN YEARS

For the first time in seven years Rocky Mount scored on the local High School eleven. And since Goldsboro failed to score, Goldsboro lost. The loss knocking the Quakes out of at least a tie for the Eastern Conference Title.

The Blackbirds got the jump on the Quakes and kept it. Time after time Rocky Mount plowed through the forward wall for substantial gains, always keeping the Quakes on the defense.

Injuries lost the game for Goldsboro. Among those hurt were Hardy, Hobson, Bland, and Shannon. Without these stars little offensive power was shown by the Quakes.

Goldsboro had held even with Rocky Mount until Hardy was knocked out. Penalties cost Rocky Mount a lot of territory. In all, the Black birds lost 72 yards, 47 by roughness, 15 for holding, and 10 for offsides.

Russ and Dawson starred for Rocky Mount. Russ did some fine running and passing, while Dawson seemed good for a gain every time through the line.

Hardy led the Quake attack with off tackle and end runs. Had it not been for his injuries, the score would have been different. Bland, Hooks, Pate, and Hobson were outstanding in the Quake line.


Bland played a fast, aggressive game, breaking through time and again to smear the Rocky Mount plays. Hooks played a fine game. The big tackle threw Dawson and Russ all over the field during the first half.

In the last quarter Pate played as good a game as has been seen this year. Hobson did unusually well, though his shoulder constantly troubled him.

A Goldsboro punt rolled behind the Quake goal line and Peele fell on it to give Rocky Mount a two-point lead.

The touchdown was made from the 30 yard line by Dawson on a fake spinner through right tackle after Russ intercepted a pass.

on dropkick; Touchdown—Peele 2 through center—Hawley 1 on a punt return.



BACK TO SCHOOL
A YEAR OLDER
A GRADE HIGHER
AND A LOT SMARTER
Weil's
If you shop at

LIBRARY NOTES

Miss Roark, the librarian, is with us again this year. She has chosen as her helpers: Maywood Hill, Priscilla Hartshorn, Kathryn Mitcham, Helen Davis, Mildred Powell, Celeste Adams, James Bizzell, Norwood Middleton, George Starr, Nannie Jane Robertson, Kenneth Cooke, Tonnie Wiggins, Virginia Moore, and Amy Myers, who help one of the six periods or after school.

For the benefit of the library helpers and the interest of the students, we are giving the mechanical process of preparing new books for circulation:

1. Check with bill and order.
 2. Examine books for possible defects.
 3. Remove book jacket (paper cover).
 4. Open according to library methods.
 5. Cut pages apart—if together.
 6. Place business entry. This includes: date of bill; place where bought; price of book. This is written in pencil in the book in the inner margin of the first right-hand page, back of the title page (abbreviations are used).
 7. List the book in accession record. This gives: chronological number of book; author; title; publisher; copyright date; cost; name of donor (if given).
 8. Write, in ink, the accession number in the book in the lower margin of the first recto (right-hand page) back of the title page. It is also placed on a certain page in the body of the book.
 9. Stamp library seal on title page, middle of book, and last page of book.
 10. Paste pocket in back of book.
 11. Type book card, which shows the following information: Call number; accession number; author; title.
 12. Place book card in book pocket.
 13. Write, in ink, the class number and accession number in back of book above book pocket.
 14. Shellac back of book 1½ inches from the bottom; set to dry; write class number and first letter of author's surname in white ink (usually); set to dry; shellac again.
 15. Clip synopsis from book jacket and paste in front of book. If there are pictures on jacket, these may be used to advertise the book.
 16. Type catalogue card: a. Fiction book requires: shelf-list card; author card; title card. b. Non-fiction books require: shelf-list card; author card; title card; subject card.
- The information on the catalogue cards must be absolutely accurate according to catalogue standards. Therefore it must be done, or supervised, by one who has definite preparation for this work.
- The usual time required for preparing each book is between twelve and fifteen minutes.

FRENCH PLAY GIVEN AT DURHAM MEETING

The Goldsboro High School has again won recognition. The North Carolina Association of Modern Languages invited Miss Kornegay to present the first act of "Le Voyage de Monsieur Perrichon" at their annual meeting in Durham on November 7.

The players: Blackwell Robinson, Pete Heyward, Emmett Spicer, Arthur Allred, Marian Weil, Helen Smith, Lillian Gordon, James Creech, Dorothy Langston, Hilda Spence, and Peggy Pate, who substituted for Jarvis Pate, left Goldsboro about seven o'clock Saturday morning. They were accompanied by Misses Cone and Kornegay.

Reports are that the play was very much enjoyed. In fact, one of the French teachers in Raleigh enjoyed it so much she asked Miss Kornegay to present the play in Raleigh.

OFFICERS ELECTED AND SPONSORS APPOINTED

(Continued from page one)

Mrs. Lewis Simon, sponsor.
10I—George Heyward, president; Ben Witherington, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. O. M. Brendle, sponsor.
9A—Hilda Carraway, president; Billy Griffin, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. J. Derr, sponsor.
9G—Hattie Lee Borden, president; Rupert Pate, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Murray Borden, sponsor.
9T—Catherine Peacock, president; Kilton Peele, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. W. P. Lynch, sponsor.
9S—Helen Southerland, president; Sara Best, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. E. H. Graham, sponsor.
8C—Lilly Willis, president; Dot Ballard, vice president; Hal Armentrout, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. H. B. Amentrout, sponsor.
8Y—Gertrude Hobbs, president; Frank Garriis, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. W. A. Dees, sponsor.
8K—Lonis Marriner, president; Dot Crawford, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. D. W. Davis, sponsor.
8S—Whitmel Gurley, president; Eugene Norris, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. C. D. Waters, sponsor.
8P—Billy Raney, president; Dan Aycock, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. M. S. Bizzell, sponsor.

TROOP 6 WINS SCOUT RALLY

Boy Scouts of Goldsboro troop 6 won the Tuscarora Council Rally Friday night, November 7, at the community building at which a silver palm was presented to commissioner A. T. Griffin, Jr., and eagle badges to Roy Liles and Ben Witherington, Jr.

Thirteen troops competed in the contest. Troop 6, of which L. L. Hallman is scoutmaster, won first place with 24 points. They took first place in song and yell, knot tying with Brogden Spence a wonder at the knots, signalling with Roy Liles sending and Brogden Spence receiving, and pyramid building.

FORTY-ONE GIRLS REPORT AS GIRLS' BASKETBALL STARTS

Girls' basketball has started this year with a large attendance at each practice.

Miss Currie, the coach, and all the girls, are very enthusiastic over the prospects. There is much new material among the beginners.

There are four letter men left from last year: Nancy Bridgers, Katherine Liles, McArn Best, and Margaret Underwood. Sixteen are out from last year's squad and there are about twenty-five new ones. There are six freshmen, seven sophomores, fifteen juniors, ten seniors, and more are expected to come out.

Miss Currie's plan is to start with interclass basketball. The varsity will be chosen from this group.

Armistice Program Dedicated To Everlasting Peace

(Continued from page one)

killed in the war.

"America's Answer to Flanders Field" was recited by Arthur Allred, after which the school sang "My Country 'Tis of Thee."



WORK DONE WHILE YOU WAIT
Jinnette Shoe Shop

Phone 353

We Deliver

La Piece Francaise Nous Prend En France

Isn't it wonderful how one can take a trip to Paris and back so quickly? We were hardly in our seats in chapel before someone waved a magic wand, and lo—we were in the Lyons railroad station in Paris!

Why there was Peggy Pate telling us what we were to see, and then saying something about nasal sounds and grunting like a hog. There was Lillian Gordon too, and she was telling the story in French, I guess, and then for us poor dumbbells she gave it in English.

Before the play, "Le Voyage De Monsieur Perrichon," began, Edgar Pearson and Jack Measley started talking queerly. I was afraid they were mentally unbalanced but they were only speaking French, I learned later. From the number of times "Remi" was said, I judge that they were talking about him, her, or it.

Pete Heyward as Majorin, looking smaller (?) than ever with a black derby, walked back and forth across the stage mumbling something and then left.

Blackwell Robinson, so painted up and bulged out that I hardly knew him, representing M. Perrichon, came running in yelling something, in French of course, to his wife, Helen Smith, and daughter, Henriette, Marian Weil. Blackwell ran back and forth in the naive manner of an excited child or of a country man's first trip on the train.

Emmett Spicer, looking very much like a magician, but representing Daniel, entered the station. I don't know what he said, but he looked at Henriette so lovingly I guess she was his sweetheart. I like never to have found out who that magician was, but it was Arthur Allred, and Lillian said he was to be Armand. He evidently was in love with Henriette, too.

Jimmy Creech, dressed in a West Point uniform, made a good porter—at least as far as carrying bags and chewing gum goes. Pete and Blackwell talked together about "Argent," which I later learned meant money. Dorothy Langston, "une voyageuse," started over to get a "billet" from Jarvis Pate, the employee, when Blackwell pushed her away and got himself a "billet." Emmett and Arthur came in and did more hugging than any two women ever did. Blackwell ran in and bought a book from Hilda Spence, the book seller. Emmett and Arthur followed him and that was all of the play. I was in a daze from so much queer talking and hoped that was the last, but no, Hilda Spence recited something that must have been horrible, for she started off, "c'est horrible." If Peggy hadn't said something then in English I should have thought I had turned into a lunatic. She just wanted to tell us that Helen Smith was going to play a piano solo, and then Helen Thigpen sang the Marseillaise—French again.

The next thing I knew Katherine Mitcham was at the piano, playing for dismissal—we were back in G. H. S. I'll surely never go to Paris again until I've been in Miss Kornegay's French class and know what "billet" and "aimer" mean.



CLEMENT'S
ANNUAL MINATURE CAMPAIGN
NOW ON
"Photographs of Character"

FINANCES DISCUSSED IN P. T. A. MEETING

The first Parent-Teacher meeting of the year, which was called for the purpose of discussing the financial conditions existing in Wayne County schools, met in the library of G. H. S. Tuesday night, October 27.

Senator Dortch read the recent school legislation. Supt. Armstrong showed that the legislation was false economy. For instance, he has been given \$735 for janitor services and only \$148 for library supplies.

Supt. Armstrong further proved his point by an incident in a small country school that was appropriated \$42 a month for janitor service. The school, being small, could have used one janitor for \$30 a month. Since it was illegal for the principal to use the money for other purposes, he secured two janitors for the \$42.

Under the new legislation Supt. Armstrong uses several hours getting the teachers' checks signed, since six signatures must appear on each teacher's check and the Superintendent must go to the residences of the six people, who live in different parts of the country. Originally the checks could be done in a few minutes.

Mr. Armstrong stated that if the State Equalization Board did not provide for coal, the County Board of Commissioners would.

Mr. C. E. Wilkins, a member of the school board, added that no teacher or pupil would go to school in a cold building this winter.

In answering the question as to why the money for the auditorium could not be spent for coal, Mr. Armstrong explained that it was illegal to spend the \$25,000 for any purpose other than building.

The attendance was good. Mrs. Middleton's senior home room, with 22 per cent of its parents present, won the pass offered by Mr. Rosson of the Paramount Theatre.

Mrs. Paul Borden, president, presided.

Mrs. Middleton, making announcement: "All girls are asked to meet in the auditorium the first part of the second period."

Sara Lee Best: "Me too?"



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I've found out that the place to get shoes is at Efir's.
Their shoes look well, feel well, and hold their shape.

EFIRD'S

"A Carolina Organization"



"Sir Percival, methinks I feel the need of nourishment."
"Quite so, quite so, Algernon. Then comest thou with me to the

Orange Crush
Bottling Co.



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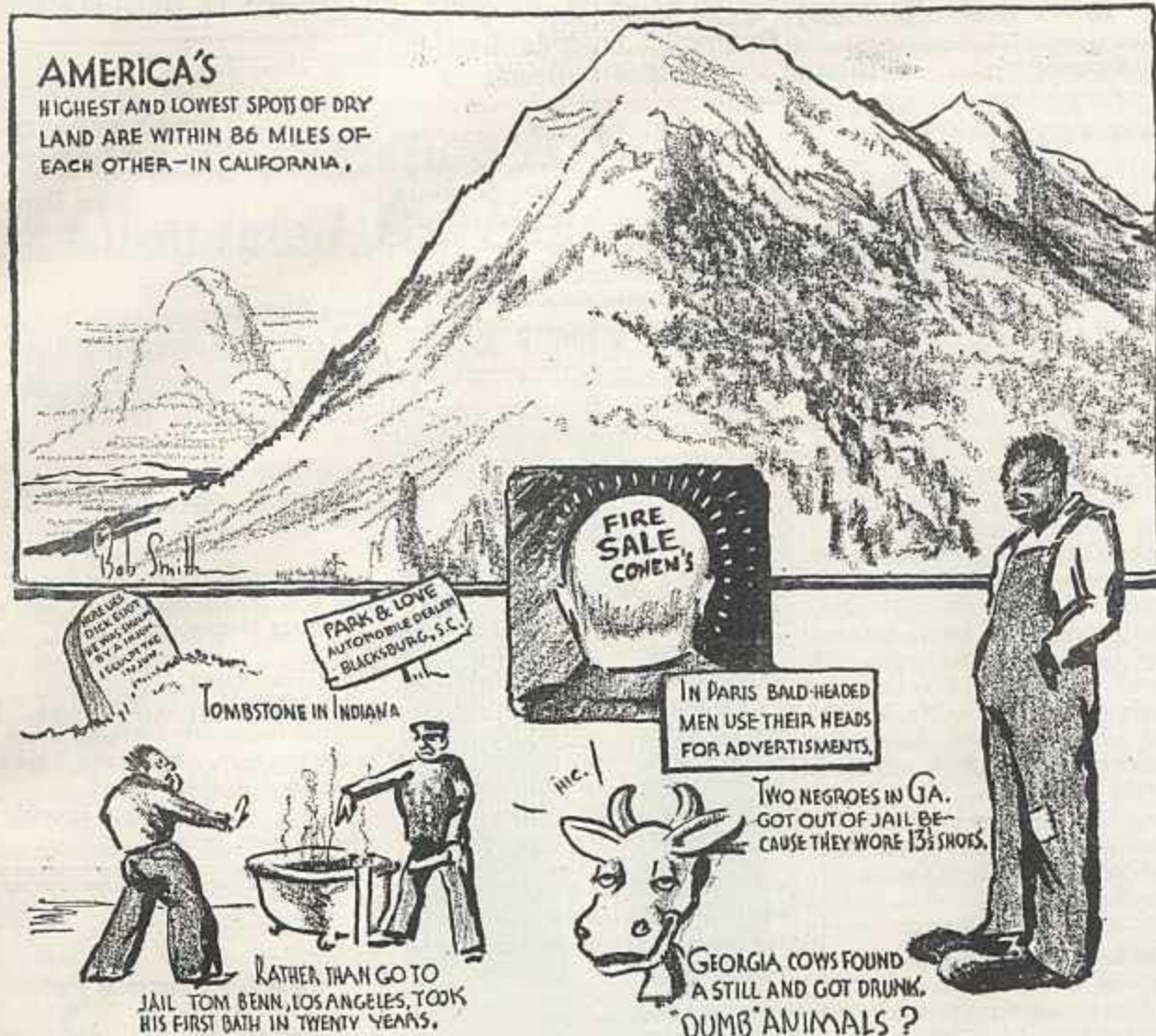
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Know the Value
of Trading at

PENNEY'S

"For Better Quality and Lower Prices"

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STRANGE BUT TRUE - - - - - By Harry Nelson



From the Exchanges

Chowan College recently celebrated its eighty-third birthday.

The sophomores of Chowan initiated the freshmen very amusingly. They had to attend classes without make-up, combing their hair or anything done toward personal beautification. They were also made to wear pacifiers around their necks, eat from the bottom of the plate during meals, and take their books to school in a shoe box with a string tied to it, and dragging them on the sidewalk.—*The Chowanian*, Chowan College, Murfreesboro, N. C.

Barker sent delegates to the S. I. P. A. convention at Washington and Lee University. Representatives of the Student Council Congress were sent to Greensboro by the Burlington High School.—*The Barker*, Burlington, N. C.

It seems that the High Times representative and critic "took everything but the campus" at the Journalism meeting at Washington and Lee University a short time ago. William West won the bronze medal in the current event contest. The paper won two cups in the Class B group for the second consecutive year.—*High Times*, Lynchburg, Va., Hi School.

J. P. Booth urges the students of Grainger High School to aid their Student Council. Several representatives and the sponsor have gone to Greensboro to attend the meeting.—*The Ki Hi*, Kinston Hi School.

The High News entered the Dixie Press Contest. This is the first time in the history of the paper.—*Hi News*, Greensboro, N. C., Hi School.

From the *Kadet*, G. M. I. publication, we learn that Ralph Giddens is the sports editor and that our former football ace, Monk Mason, is starring again.

SHE COULD HERE!

Miss Beasley likes Roanoke Island because she can go barefooted there.

The joke about me being elected joke-editor has turned out to be a realism.

Scotch yell—We want our quarterback!

GRAMMAR SCHOOL

The following poems, stories and day dreams were written by pupils of Miss Sara Chaffin's and Louise Pridgen's 4th grade English Classes.—Editor.

THE BIRD

He laid a lot of eggs
He had long legs
He was a funny little thing
Also he could sing
He wasn't very bad
And he wasn't very sad.

—by MARGARET EDELMAN.

THE NOVEMBER LEAVES

The leaves are falling now so bright
Glittering in the moon light
And they look like a gold mine in the night
And the trees represent the men that are digging it.

—by ADDISON HAWLEY.

AUTUMN

When autumn leaves are falling and
north wind comes to play.
The fire is burning brightly and
away has gone the day.

We cuddle close to mother and
listen to tales of old.

My mother always tells us about
when pirates robbed the gold.

—by FRANCES YELVERTON.

My dear Miss Pridgen:

When I am dreaming, I like to dream I am on a ship that sinks. And another ship comes to rescue the crew and me. The Sailors throw life preservers to us, and at last we get safely back to port.

Your pupil,

CAROLYN LANGSTON.

My dear Miss Pridgen:

One time when I was day dreaming I dreamed I was on board a ship. The ship came to an island. While I was in search of food I was captured. One of these men had a little girl at home my age and seeing me made him homesick for her. After being on this island for two days we became friends and he set me free. When I was about to land I awoke. I was sitting in a chair with a book of fairy stories in my hand.

—by ELEANOR McRAE.

Mr. Helms said his favorite planet was Venus.

Hi News Contest Won By Maurice Edwards

This Month's Contest Is Different

Here Are the Directions:

1. Make the LONGEST WORD POSSIBLE using only one letter from the name of an advertiser ("W" from "Weif's" for instance).
2. The longest word entered will win the prize, a bound volume of all nine issues of the GOLDSBORO HI NEWS.
3. The word entered must be found in "Webster's Unabridged Dictionary."
4. Use only one letter from the name of an advertiser.
5. List all advertisers from whose names you take a letter telling what letter you took.
6. Only one prize will be given. In case of a tie the person who submits his answer first wins.
7. Contest open to all subscribers.
8. Give your "long word" to Wyatt Exum not later than Monday afternoon, at three-thirty o'clock, November 30.

A LITTLE EXTRA CARE

Is Given the Preparation of Every

FOUNTAIN DRINK HERE

Try an Opera Sundae Next Time

Opera Shoppe

Helena Rubenstein Cosmetics

Phone 555

White Way Laundry

DRY CLEANERS
AND HATTERS

"Goldsboro's Fastest Growing
Laundry"

Phone 118

DOROTHY HOOKS LEADS THE JOURNALISM STAFF

(Continued from page one)

may write a story for another editor.

A very important part of the staff is the business department. Emmett Williams, the business manager, assisted by Fred Smith, Jr., handles all the money, mailing of material to the publishers, and all business in general, except the advertising and circulation.

Wyatt Exum, advertising manager, attends to the advertising, (collections, writing, et cetera).

Clarence Wilkins, circulation manager, takes care of the mailing list, and was at the head of the subscription campaign put on in the school at the first of the year.

The editorial staff was not elected until after the first edition of the paper, in order to see who "could, and would, do 'what.'"

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If Not

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HENRY BROWN

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Fruits, Cigars and Cigarettes

"Open All Day Sunday"

G. H. S. 4-H Club Members Chosen as Judging Team

After successful tryouts at a meeting of the 4-H Club of Wayne County, Emory Andrews, Baxter Starling, and Jesse Wilkinson, three G. H. S. students were selected by the club to represent them as a judging team on poultry and livestock at the State Fair.

The State Fair Association asked the club to help with the judging of poultry and livestock.

Emory was the judge of four sets of chickens consisting of four to a set. Baxter and Jesse paired in judging the livestock.

McLELLAN'S

For All

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

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THAT DANCE TONIGHT

OR

THAT DATE

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BEAUTY PARLOR

213 Ash Street

MRS. WANTZ SPECIAL

Hair Cuts Half Price

For All High School Girls

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STATIONERY

200 Sheets Note Paper, 100 Envelopes to Match, \$1.00
Name and address printed in blue ink on high grade bond paper and envelopes. "Neat Box." Send check, money order or dollar bill.

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ROBINSON'S DRUG STORE
That's where they all go after school for those
Delicious, creamy Malts, those tempting Sodas, that Ice Cream that can't be beaten anywhere
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Paramount Carolina Theatres

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THE MAGIC CARPET THAT TAKES YOU EVERYWHERE!

To the outdoors it takes you, to settings of great natural beauty, to far off lands, to new frontiers, to sea and even under sea! EVERYWHERE bringing you the SOUND as well as the scene! Taking you out of the rut of everyday existence to romance, adventure, excitement, escape! The magic carpet is your ticket of admission to your own Theatre.

BADDOUR BABBLES

Hello everybody, did you all go to the Fair? I went as far as the booth. (Slipped out twice, but don't tell Miss Gordner.)

If that thing was a waltzer, I shodn't wanna go on a foxtrot.

I got mixed up selling at the booth, and the first thing I knew I was yelling: "Hot dogs, five cents a bag, and peanuts with chili on them!"

I'm a good business woman. I fixed the chili so hot everybody started yelling for cold drinks. But they always come back for more—drinks.

I heard our school gossip say, "Yeah, and they went on the caterpillar, and you know what? They pulled the top down. I saw 'em."

I'm telling you, Miss Gordner made those pedigreed pups strut. In plain English, she turns a wicked hot dog.

Let's change the subject.

Do you all approve of the six weeks reports? I do. I see where it means three less spankings for many of us.

Dorothy Stanton—The more I read the less I know.

Edgar Pearson—Then you're one of those well read people, huh?

Miss Kornegay is teaching the future actors of G. H. S. how to breathe. I'm not capable but I always thought I could do that. "Booty" Lewis can't. He had a spasmodic contraction of his diaphragm attempting to.

A fundamental cause of the Revolutionary War: English army standing in America.

PLANS MADE FOR ADVANCED HOME MAKERS

(Continued from page one)

have done some excellent work." They have been studying canning, preserving, pickling, and jelly making. The girls who wished, brought fruits from home and carried them as gifts to their mothers.

The second year students have worked over the labs. Since the cooking desks were moved from the old high school, new tops were put on them. The girls have shellacked the tops of the desks and now they look new again. They have refinished the dining room and put up curtains.

Family relationship, child care, first aid, and dietetics are other problems which they will take up during the year.

HOT DOGS! COLD DRINKS!

Hot Dogs! Cold Drinks! Right over this way, mister! That was the cry the Journalism students used all day long for four days at their booth at the Fair.

The staff, working in groups, sold hot dogs, cold drinks, candies, and cigarettes. They said they really had a lot of fun doing it, too.

224 FAILURES FIRST SIX WEEK PERIOD

(Continued from page one)

ing, did enough work in the remaining two weeks to prevent a failing grade being recorded against them. Mr. Wilson feels that the delinquent slips have been successful and says that they will continue to be used in this school.

The following letter is a copy of one sent to the parents of a student on the Honor Roll:

Dear Mr. _____

Sixteen of our student body of more than six hundred made "ones" on all subjects and conduct for the first six week period for this year.

A student making a "one" is always responsive, thorough, and able to apply the knowledge which he gains. He demonstrates consistently initiative and interest. His work is superior in quality and quantity.

A student who received a "one" on conduct is thought to be co-operating at all times with his teachers and fellow students for the common good of all.

While we realize that natural endowment is partly responsible for a student's excellent scholarship, we think that those who develop the traits necessary in order to succeed, regardless of ability, are worthy of commendation.

Very truly yours,

J. W. WILSON,
Principal.

BURDEN OF WAR DEBT RESTS ON GERMANY

(Continued from page one)

This plan has been put into effect in order to give Germany a chance to catch up in finances.

President Hoover's plan to relieve the depression was briefly explained by Warren LeRoy. The plan is for the credit corporation to raise one-half billion dollars to lend to the banks. The banks, in turn, will lend money to the depositors and begin the circulation. This will relieve the "frozen asset" condition now prevailing in the United States. The plan was upheld by the National Bank Association.

By the reports it was easily seen how impossible it is for the United States to remain aloof from European affairs, and how complicated these affairs are.

Lillian Gordon, as chairman, presided over the assembly.

"EVE OF REVOLUTION" SEEN BY SENIOR CLASS

(Continued from page one)

better idea of events and causes leading to the Revolution.

The management gave the school the use of theater and employees free of charge. The small admission fee of 5 cents each, paid the rental of the picture.

HOW'S THAT?

Said Jinky Brooks to Jinia Crow, who was playing the piano down in the auditorium: "Jinia, play 'Now You're in My Arms,' overhanded."

WAYNE LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS

"All Kinds of Laundry Service"

Phones 147 - 148

Have You a
Belmont Fountain Pen?
It's the Best Dollar
Pen on the Market
Goldsboro Drug Co.
Phone No. 1

CRACKLINGS

Mr. Bullock, on one of his history classes, seemed discouraged over a lesson and yelled out: "Use your head for something besides keeping your ears apart."

Miss Purser gave Ruth Daugherty a sentence to punctuate. In a short while, she gave Ruth another sentence.

Ruth: I've already had one.
Isabell (Babbles): You can have another. They're free.

I overheard two conversationalists. One said to the other, "Do you have to dye your hair to get your name in the Hi News?"

John Giliken was commander-in-chief of a large band of followers on the gridiron during the half. John proudly strutted up before his small army in drum major style. He glanced over at the side lines and saw the serious look on Mr. Wilson's face. John dropped from commander-in-chief to buck private in the rear ranks.

One of our midgets (freshmen) asked Pete if he were the teacher in room No. 6.

During the football game, several boys were trying to ruin the school-girl complexion of my friend. They were pushing and pulling his head when "Whiz" Smith rattled out, "Don't you know you can't put a goat's nose on the ground?"

At the fair a friend said, "I was nearly lashed to death by the whip and I learned the latest steps at the waltzer."

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HAY, GRAIN AND FEED**

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You've heard it said often—that this is a young people's world. Will you be prepared to grasp every opportunity?

A good sized Savings Account at this well-known bank will prepare you for your future.

THE WAYNE NATIONAL BANK

GOLDSBORO, N. C.

"Dependable for Two Generations"

Miss Kornegay Forms New Dramatic Class**Forty-eight Students Now Enrolled in Course**

"Speak the speech, I pray you, as I pronounce it to you, trippingly on the tongue," so say the would-be actors and actresses, studying Hamlet's Advice to the Players under Miss Kornegay's direction.

The dramatic class, consisting of forty-eight students, assembles Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The fundamentals of acting are being studied. Breathing properly while speaking was stressed in the first few lessons by reciting Hamlet's Advice to the Players, which is excellent practice for proper breathing and clear enunciation.

"The Six Who Pass," a fantasy, and "The Lord's Prayer" and "The Unseen Guest," two tragedies, are being rehearsed. Miss Kornegay is planning to have every one appear in a performance at some time during the year.

Classical poetry is being taken up to interpret various moods and expressions. Each student is responsible for at least one poem.

Illustrations of the costumes and scenery of "The Six Who Pass" were drawn, Julia Derr and Priscilla Hartshorn submitting the best illustrations.

FOR COAL

That's Plenty Hot

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H. L. MOYE

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That Look Smarter
That Wear Longer
That Cost Less

Go to "MERIT'S"

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Build for

Permanence and Beauty
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Sales
and
Service

DIZZY IZZY

Advice to the Lovelorn

Dear Dizzy Izzy:

What shall I do? At this time of the year it is terribly hard to get a romantic setting. My fellow is bashful and requires one.

Iona Boye.

Now that it is late for moonlight and roses, try moonlight and rumbles.

Dear Dizzy Izzy:

Where can I find the man of my dreams?

Courageous Corine

In your dreams.

Dear Dizzy Izzy:

I have a rival. What can I do with her?

Ostentations Ossie.

I suggest that you shoot her, run over her, poison her, drown her, or stick your tongue out at her.

Dear Dizzy Izzy:

My fellow lives in New Bern. It is quite impossible for him to come to see me here. What can I do to get to see him more often?

LAZY LOUISE.

Go to New Bern!

BEST'S

"Shoes for Everybody"

116 WEST WALNUT ST.
GOLDSBORO, N. C.



**MATTHEWS'
MOTOR CO.**

**GORDON'S
ARMY STORE**

SHOES, CLOTHING

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We Boost

The Goldsboro High School
FOOTBALL TEAM



Telling the World!
Just giving the old chap the inside dope on the best place to get sodas.

Palace Drug Store

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GET YOUR SUIT
TAILOR MADE

FROM

Sasser's Tailoring Shop

\$19.50 \$29.50

Next to Parrot & Creech
On West Walnut Street

Modern Auditorium Is To Be Completed By February 1

Finished Auditorium to Compare Favorably With Larger and Newer Schools in State; Will Seat Over 1,200

The auditorium of the Goldsboro High School is to be completed in a beautifully modern style by February first.

The lobby, and the entrance, will be the most elaborate part and will be completed in finer detail than any other section. On one side will be a ticket room and booth, and corresponding on the other side, a small supply room.

The stairs to the balcony will be on each side of the lobby, next to the ticket and supply rooms on the side towards the stage. They will be curved, and go directly up to the balcony entrances.

The front of the stage will be an elliptical arch with a proscenium matching the curtain, which will be of rich wine colored velour. The proscenium is the permanent drapery which comes from the round arched part down to the top of the curtain. This curtain will be arranged so that it may be either drawn aside or up.

The stage will have a cyclorama—draperies all around the side, in the form of a half square with the two corners rounded, and several draperies suspended at the top.

The floor of the stage will be hard-finished, with the front rounded as it is now. The foot lights will be at the front, around the curve. The steps will be at each end of the stage, rather than on the curve.

The seating capacity will be approximately twelve hundred, 840 on the main floor and 360 in the balcony. The seats are to be heavy, of a golden oak color, not upholstered. They are different from any in Goldsboro, and as one person said—

"So comfortable that you could sit in them for hours and hours, without being tired."

(Please turn to page four)

G. H. S. DRUM MAJOR



Elton Willis, G. H. S. Drum Major, led the band in the splendid performances between the halves of the Goldsboro-Rocky Mount game at Goldsboro and the N. C. State-Catholic University game at Raleigh.

'Pos' Best Wins Ad Contest

Another Lost Word Contest is Announced

With "disestablishmentarian"—a 21-letter word—as his entry, Paul Best won the monthly ad contest in the November issue of the Goldsboro Hi News. The prize is a bound volume of all nine issues of the Hi News. This will be presented in June.

This month another "lost word" contest will be held. The words will be pertaining to Christmas and how!

(Please turn to page six)

National Honor Society To Be Established Here

Society Stresses Scholarship, Service, Leadership, and Character

It has been definitely decided to establish a chapter of the "National Honor Society" in the Goldsboro High School. A charter has been granted us and the local chapter will be organized at the end of the first semester.

The society closely resembles Phi Beta Kappa, the National Honor Society for colleges, but is different in that it stresses scholarship, service, leadership, and character, rather than merely scholarship.

The Seniors of past years have been exceedingly anxious to have this Honor Society established, since to become a member is the highest honor that any student can attain during his entire high school career.

The membership will be very limited, only a small number of seniors being elected at first. The constitution provides that not more than fifteen per cent of any senior class may become members, and not more than ten per cent of any junior class. It is not likely that the maximum percentage will be reached this year.

A committee of teachers, including the principal, will select those who are to receive this honor. First the scholarship of each student will be determined, since those from the upper third of the class, only, are eligible for consideration. Next it will be necessary for this committee to select the students who stand out in all of the other requirements.

"Our policy will be that of beginning with a very small membership, in electing only those whose qualifications are beyond doubt, since to become a member is a very great distinction. It is considered so over the country at large, particularly by the high schools themselves as well as the colleges which the students will later attend," stated Mr. Wilson.

An attractive feature of membership is the watch charm, or key, for boys and the pin for girls. The two are similar in design. At the top are engraved the words "National Honor Society," at the bottom are the letters C, S, L, S, standing for Character, Service, Leadership, and Scholarship, and in the middle is engraved a burning torch.

10-I Making Quilts for Needy

The battle cry for the students of 10 I is "warm the needy." After Miss Ipoek saw the response of the students to "feed the hungry" she returned from the Thanksgiving holidays with the idea to "warm the needy."

The students were asked to collect flour and sugar bags which were to be converted into cases for the comforts. Nearly a hundred of these were collected and it is estimated that this will be sufficient to make three cases.

Miss Koch showed the boys how to card the cotton, which makes it soft and fluffy.

Mr. Sansbury made the frame, over which the quilts are spread and tacked. Many of the boys volunteered to tack the quilts when Miss Ipoek said that this was done, merely by poking the needle in, bringing it out, tying the thread and clipping it off. They even said they'd stitch them if some girl would guide the material.

As the problem took time and a place for work this enthusiastic class and its leader worked overtime, meeting in various homes at night.

(Please turn to page six)

Quill and Scroll Honor Society To Be Organized In Spring

RADIO CONTROL DEBATED BY SOCIETY

Pearson and Crawford Win From Bizzell and Middleton

A debate, Resolved: That the United States adopt the British Method of Radio Control, was the topic of discussion at the meeting of the Debating Society, December 1. Lillian Gordon was the presiding officer.

The affirmative, composed of Edgar Pearson and Joe Crawford, won a class decision over a negative team consisting of James Bizzell and Norwood Middleton.

The Triangular Debate question, Resolved: That United States should adopt a system of compulsory unemployment insurance, has been announced but it is not known upon what the argument is to be based.

This year it seems that Goldsboro High School has a good chance of repeating her triumphs of previous years as two of last year's triangular debaters, Pete Heyward and Blackwell Robinson, are members of the club. Besides, there is much good material in the Society.

Triangular Debating is limited to those belonging to the Society.

Membership is open to anyone who has any talent for speaking, or who wishes to learn how to debate. The purpose of the Society is to arouse an interest in debating and to sponsor Triangular Debates.

At present there are sixteen enthusiastic members, every class being represented by at least one member.

Miss Beasley hopes that many more students will join the club. Anyone wishing to join now will have to be voted in by a three-fourths majority.

The Society is under the sponsorship of Miss Beasley, Triangular Debating coach.

CHARTER IS GRANTED

Chapters Established in Only Seven North Carolina High Schools; Six Societies in Foreign Countries

"Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make ye free," is the motto of the Quill and Scroll, the International Honorary Society for High School Journalists, a chapter of which is to be founded in Goldsboro High School the latter part of the school year to serve as an incentive for better work among the members of the journalism class.

A charter received on December 9, from George Gallup, international secretary of the society, states that a chapter of Quill and Scroll may be organized at any time Miss Gardner sees fit.

The purpose of the society, as stated in its constitution, is to instill in students the ideals of scholarship, to advance the standards of the profession of journalism by developing better journalists and by inculcating a higher code of ethics, and to promote exact and dispassionate thinking, clear and forceful writing.

To become a member of this society one must be either a junior, senior, or a post graduate, must rank in the upper third of his class in scholarship, and must have done some superior work in writing, editing, or business management of the school paper.

The name "Quill and Scroll," is symbolic of the painstaking efforts of the scribes of old to record the events and thoughts in permanent form.

There are only 650 chapters of the society in the world, including six foreign chapters located in Hawaii, England, China, British Honduras, and Alaska.

Only seven high schools in North Carolina have chapters.

(Please turn to page six)

G. H. S. CLUBS PRESENT VARIED ACTIVITIES

MILITARY CLUB

The High School Military Club met Tuesday morning, December 8, on the baseball field with Mr. Wilson taking charge. The boys practice marching; halting, counting off, right face, right dress, squad right, squad left, and double time. There are 32 members in the club now and Mr. Wilson said he hoped to double the number after Christmas.

TAXIDERMY CLUB

The Taxidermy Club has started stuffing. What's that? Oh, no you have me wrong. I mean stuffing birds.

Two pigeons have already been skinned and the club is stuffing them. The artificial bodies are made from excelsior and wound with string. In each body there is a wire running from end to end to hold it in shape.

While skinning the white pigeon only one hole was punched in the skin. The blue pigeon's skin had three holes in it. The book of directions said we should be congratulated if the skin was not full of holes.

When the class has mounted a bird so that it looks life-like, they will donate it to the Science Club's museum.

LATINAS SOCIETAS

The Latinas Societas met in Room 20 on December 8 for a program on Jupiter, the Roman god. Each student has selected a Latin name for himself; these names were handed to the praetor.

The story of Jupiter was told by Ina Caput (Ina Pate). Doris Caput (Doris Pate) told the story of Philemon and Baucis. Sara Laytona (Sara Layton) gave some words and expressions of Jupiter which are in use today. The story of Europa and the Bull was told by Helena Virnous (Helen Newman).

A game of making Latin words from one Latin word was played. The two captains were Thelma Pedica (Thelma Ginn) and Nita Galla (Nita Cox). Nita's side won three times and Thelma's twice.

DRAMATIC CLUB

At a recent meeting of the Dramatic Club several good talks were made.

Frances Edgerton spoke on "The Life of Mrs. H. G. Fiske"; Virginia Moore, on "The Life of the French Actress Sarah Bernhardt"; Nora Lancaster on "American Drama."

The constitution was read and accepted. Easy Pace was chairman of the constitution committee.

THIRTY-THREE STUDENTS ARE ON HONOR ROLLS

FIRST HONOR ROLL

The following students made all 1's on their reports for the second six-week period.

SENIORS

Virginia Crow, Lillian Edgerton, Lillian Gordon, Lily Bet Hales, Mary Kelly, Helen Smith, Emmett Spicer, and Florence Baker.

JUNIORS

Nora Lancaster, and Pete Heyward.

FRESHMEN

Anna Best, Annie E. Coward, Dan Aycock.

SECOND HONOR ROLL

The following students made only one 2 on their reports for the second six-week period:

SENIORS

Dorothy Langston, Martha Peacock, Helen Thigpen, Warren Le Roy, and Leila Brown.

JUNIORS

Harvey Smith, Blackwell Robinson, Clarence Wilkins.

SOPHOMORES

Thelma Ginn, and Delbert Edgerton.

FRESHMEN

Sallie Britt, Sara Spruill, Rosa Willis, Nellie Williams, Richard Helms, Gertrude Hobbs, Katherine Kalmar, Maurice Edwards, and Dorothy Ballard.

SPECIAL MENTION

The following made one plus on

two subjects:

Thelma Ginn—Latin II, Algebra II.

Elizabeth Johnson—Algebra II, Geometry II.

The following made one plus on one subject:

Algebra II: Abraham Gordon, Ed Outlaw.

English I: Rosa Willis.

Science I: Maurice Edwards.

Home Economics I: Anna Best, Nellie Williams.

Latin I: Norwood Middleton, Marie Ellis.

French II: Helen Smith, Pete Heyward, Blackwell Robinson.

History IV: Arthur Allred.

Typing I: Florence Baker.

DISPLAY CHRISTMAS POSTERS

Yesterday morning, each home room group had a pleasant surprise awaiting it. In the middle of each bulletin board was a cheery Christmas poster with an appropriate verse wishing each and every one a Merry Christmas.

Miss DeVane, the city librarian, has asked that the best posters be lent to her during the holidays. She wishes to place them on display in the reading room of the public library.

Goldsboro Hi News

A Monthly Publication by the Journalism Class
Goldsboro High School
EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief: Dorothy Hooks
Assistant: Florence Baker, Dorothy Langston
Make-up Editors: Edgar Pearson, Sammy Carr
News Editor: Katherine Liles
Literary Editor: Lillian Edgerton
Sports Editors: Ralph Casey, Thelma Ginn
Associate Editors:
Feature: Isabell Baddour, Robert Piland
Alumni: Clarence Wilkins
Clubs: Martha Peacock
Music: Ruth Smith
Exchange: Frances Bass
Jokes: Cecil Hobson
Library: Priscilla Hartshorn
Society: Barbara Best
Scout Column: Roy Liles

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Assistant: Fred Smith, Jr.
Circulation Manager: Clarence Wilkins
Advertising Manager: Wyatt Exum
Assistant: Nora Lancaster

REPORTERS

Corine Manly, Mildred Pelt, Lois McManus

TYPISTS

Lucille Summerlin, Florence Brooks, Lillian Gordon
Mary E. Kelly, Virginia Crow, Sara Lee Best

FACULTY ADVISERS

Miss Gordner Mr. Wilson

Subscription—45c a Year

Entered as second class matter October 26, 1931, at the Postoffice at Goldsboro, North Carolina, under the act of March 3, 1879

THE FIRST CHRISTMAS STORY

(From St. Luke 2: 8-14)

"And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flocks by night.

"And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid.

"And the angel said unto them, fear not, for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

"For unto you is born this day, in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

"And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

"And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host, praising God, and saying, 'Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, goodwill toward men!'

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

May the New Year bring prosperity and happiness to you and good will between races as well as individuals; may a goodly number of you make and keep enough resolutions that there won't have to be another editorial on failures (they're hard things to write anyhow); and may all the alumni at home for the holidays have a splendid time!

HERE'S A KNOCK OF OPPORTUNITY

One of the fastest growing industries of the world today is aviation. As a future vocation it offers excellent opportunities to the modern youth because of its many and varied branches of work. The never ending research going on for the purpose of advancing aviation and making flying safe in every sense of the word includes every possible branch of work. If you are scientifically, mechanically, or mathematically inclined, there is an excellent future open to you in one or more of the many different fields upon which aviation is based.

If you are interested in obtaining a scholarship in aeronautics on your graduation from high school, see Mr. Wilson, or write to Ross McBride, Major, C. N. C. Commanding Hancock Foundation College of Aeronautics, Santa Maria, California. These scholarships are given each year to high school graduates throughout the United States for the purpose of stimulating interest in the field of aviation.

IN ADVANCE—

I'm not one of those who enjoy giving or receiving the rebuke, "I told you so," but I do really appreciate being warned of an impending disaster. Feeling thus, I prefer to caution you (and myself) that exams are on the way, rather than be compelled to reproach you (and myself) after they have arrived and departed, leaving traces of tears, arguments, etc. For a few of our brilliant seniors, the exams imply several holidays; however, for the majority of us, they mean more strict attention on classes, more time spent in actual study, and more flowers for more teachers. And so I say that even though it is true that we can pretend to be paying attention, that we can study without really learning, and that teachers like flowers, let's make the vote unanimous and all begin coaching ourselves for the mid-term exams.

WE GO FORWARD

There are rumors in the air! What causes the commotion? Well, I'll tell you if you promise to keep it a secret. We have been granted a charter in the "Quill and Scroll" society and have also become members of the N. S. P. A. Why shouldn't we feel proud when there are only eight Quill and Scroll societies (including us) in North Carolina. Watch us as "We Go Forward."

YOUR PART

Are you interested in basketball? Between 30 and 40 girls have been out for basketball. Never before have so large a number been out as this year, or have enough been out for class games.

Even if you don't play, come on out and see the games and support your team.

IN APPRECIATION OF MR. SASSER AND MR. HOOKS

The Journalism Class wishes to thank Mr. Sasser, assistant postmaster, for his cooperation and enthusiasm shown toward the Hi News business staff in securing the privilege to enter the paper as second class mail.

This permit will last as long as the Hi News exists, and through it the staff saves approximately one-half of the original mailing cost.

Mr. Hooks, superintendent of mails, revised the mailing list so that a number of papers can go in the post office boxes. Those papers are listed as free mailing, and are mailed free of charge.

VINCET QUI SE VINCET

"Vincet qui se vincet." This is the Goldsboro High School motto meaning: "He conquers who conquers himself." The motto is indicative of the character of this school. Are we, the students of this High School, going to lower the character, going to tear down the symbolism of the motto by not conquering ourselves to the extent of doing our own work, especially on tests, and doing it honestly? The students who are not doing their work fairly are doing themselves, as well as their fellow-students, an injustice.

In some classes in which true-false test are given to be marked plus or minus, some students put them all minus and have it arranged with those correcting their papers to put a plus when it should be so.

Every one knows that the principles of English have to be learned by the student himself and not by help, yet some students in English classes cheat in the M. O. S. books by changing their score or getting outside help on work a few lessons ahead.

Cheating on tests by looking at someone else's paper is done. In any test which is corrected on class some people are dishonest enough to change answers on their own papers or those of their friends. If this is done even on just a daily test, it is dishonest and the person who does it is not living up to the standards or motto of our High School.

Something has to be done about it, students, and unless we ourselves end it, some means will have to be taken by the faculty. Why not let everyone of us who knows a person who is wronging himself in this way, talk with the person about it and try to make him or her see how wrong it is and end it before it is necessary for faculty intervention? We, as students standing up for the standards of the Goldsboro High School, should be able to do this and I believe that we can if we all try.

THIS NEWSPAPER LIFE

Listen my children and you shall hear of the morning walk of Reporter Revere.

'Twas the fifth of December in '31 And the one who caused it is a dirty bum!

(Yes, I can write poetry)

Getting down to facts and figures, I asked Ye Honorable Editor of Ye Illustrious Paper, The Goldsboro Hi News, if we had to work Saturday morning. Her answer was yes.

Being a zealous young reporter, I set the clock to alarm at 5:30 o'clock. The next morning I awoke at my usual hour—6 o'clock. The alarm had not gone off because I had forgotten to turn it on. So much for that.

I hurried and scurried and got my clothes on. Then I swallowed my breakfast whole and got indigestion, and set off to work at 8:15.

I walked the two miles to school rather slowly, as I was meditating (like Mahatma Gandhi).

When I finally reached my destination I could not see Miss Gordner's jitney and all the doors were locked.

I was in a daze. Finally the truth dawned on my weary brain, the Honorable Editor of the News was a practical joker. And worse of all I was the joke.

P. S.—I made inquiries Monday. They said they had worked all morning, having arrived 15 minutes after I left, and I was just another of those early birds.

St. Peter: Who is there?

Voice without: It is I.

Peter (peevish): Get outta here; we don't want any more school teachers.—Purple Parrot.

John: "Where you going tonight, Bill?"

Bill: "I'm taking my mother-in-law to a funny movie; she nearly died laughing at the one last night."

Things You Should Know !!



1. All students are to remain out of the auditorium and away from the front of the building.
2. Until the auditorium is completed all students must enter and leave the end or back doors.
3. Seniors wishing to be exempt on any subject must make an average of a 1—on conduct.
4. Questions similar to the following concerning graduates of the Goldsboro High School are often sent to the principal. The answers to such questions often determine whether the person enters the school he wishes, or the phase of work he wants to do. The following are questions sent September 18, concerning a girl who was graduated in 1928.
 1. Was she conscientious?
 2. Was her influence in the school good, negative, or bad?
 3. Was she neat or untidy in her work and appearance?
 4. Was she truthful or deceitful?
 5. Was her behavior ladylike or loud?
 6. Was she cheerful or moody?
 7. Was she a good student?
 8. Did she stand in the upper third, middle third or lower third of her class?
 9. Did she take part in extra-curricular activities?
 10. Did she leave school because of graduation, poor scholarship, lack of ambition, or necessity to go to work?
 11. Do you give an intelligence test? If so, what test is used? Did this applicant take this test? What was her standing?

Perpetual But SIGHTIFIC PETE SEYS Not in Motion

A solid iron ball is practically empty space.

A rifle bullet fired horizontally will drop at the same time as a bullet dropped vertically.

Hydrogen is twice as heavy as helium and yet a balloon filled with hydrogen can lift but one-eleventh more than one filled with helium.

Although an electric current travels 186,000 miles per second and is composed of electrons, the electrons travel only but a few feet.

A man on the moon can jump six times as high as a man on earth.

No man has ever seen the opposite side of the moon. The moon always faces us.

A vessel of boiling water can be held on the palm of the hand without burning it.

You can't boil an egg in an open vessel on Pike's Peak.

Flies are very valuable for curing certain diseases.

There is more copper in a five-cent piece than in a penny.

Simply sprinkling the street on a hot day will make the air cooler.

If the skin on the human body should become perfectly dry, the electric fan would not have any effect on it.

When salt water freezes, it is practically free from salt.

Cotton can be converted into sugar without any loss of weight.

Note—Sightific Pete will furnish absolute proof for any of the above statements, if a letter is addressed care The High School Journalism Class, Room 19.

Journalism Students Find Flyers Interesting

"Gatty is asleep, and Post says come back at 6 o'clock." Such was the rebuff we met when, at 5 o'clock promptly, we presented our card of introduction at the desk of the Hotel Goldsboro, having previously arranged for an interview with Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, the sensational "round-the-world-in-eight-days" flyers.

We were back at six, and were taken up to their suite. At the door, we were met by Post, a congenial looking man, rather short and heavy-set, with a little moustache and brown wavy hair.

We were so thrilled at having been granted a few minutes of their time, that we hardly knew what to say first.

Although we started talking about aviation, neither Post nor Gatty was anxious to keep to serious subjects, and were continuously throwing off on each other. They told us how they happened to meet. Gatty said in Los Angeles, and Post added, aside, that it was in a speakeasy—Gatty went in as he came out.

Post and Gatty differ as to who is the most efficient aviator of the day. Post says Jimmy Doolittle, while Gatty definitely states Charles A. Lindbergh.

Post proclaimed that he was lazy, but he sat in a straight backed chair, while Gatty comfortably reclined in a big, easy rocker. Gatty took out a cigarette and lighted it, leaning back against one padded arm of the chair, with his legs dangling over the other arm.

"We had a good welcome in every country," said Post, "while cutting the zero off of that 'Round the World in 80 Days.'"

"Are you a naturalized American citizen?" we asked Gatty, an Australian. "No, not yet," he replied. "They wouldn't have him," piped up Post.

"There is lots of future in aviation," said Gatty. "I would advise any of you who are interested, to take it up."

Although Gatty is a native Australian, he doesn't have the slightest accent. He talks more like a northerner than a southerner, however, he commented:

"If I go much farther south I'll have to have an interpreter. I find it rather difficult to understand the southern dialect."

Gatty said he knew all about the Constitution—that he could name all of the "49 states," and the "188 amendments."

We decided they weren't talking enough and asked them why they didn't say more. They said they were in the habit of listening, especially around women. Gatty said he let the women talk—that he didn't know whether it was from habit or necessity.

"By the way, you have a fine looking school," Gatty suddenly said. "I passed by there this morning, and I thought I saw you in there. The whole city impresses me very much. Judging from Charlotte, Winston-Salem, Raleigh and Goldsboro, the North Carolina places I have so far visited, you have a fine state." We immediately replied—"you bet."

Post said, "Tell those High School boys and girls to cut out drinking—ju more than ever if they expect to take up flying."

We asked them for their autographs, and Post wrote—"Wiley M. Post," in slanting, distinguished handwriting. Gatty signed "Harold Gatty," with his own pencil, a beautiful one, with his name engraved on it. His handwriting is a good one, very unusual, precise, but easy to read.

At the end of the interview, the affable, witty, gentlemen, wished us all success, in return for our thanks, and we left them regretfully for they were interesting, as well as informative.

Support the
Lady Quakes

SPORTS

Here's to
Next Season

BASKETBALL PRACTICE AND INTERCLASS GAMES BEGIN

VARSITY DEFEATED

Juniors and Seniors Win in Interclass Games

Brogden Hi girls defeated the Lady Quakes in a hard fought practice game at the Community Building, Thursday night, December 3.

"K" Liles was the outstanding player with 11 points to her credit. Best, Bridgers, and Adams scored 7, 2, and 3 points respectively.

The results of the game would have been very different if it hadn't been for the hard work and coöperation of the guards, Massey, Langston, and Underwood, who made it possible for the forwards to score.

Edna Mae Thigpen and Margaret Price were top scorers for Brogden with 12 points each, while Julia Edwards followed closely with 10 points. Annie Price, guard, did well.

Interclass Games

JUNIORS-SOPHOMORES

In the first girls' interclass basketball game of the year the Juniors won from the Sophomores by the decisive score of 27-6. This game, played at the community building, was to find material for a girls' varsity.

Although the Sophomores put up a determined fight, they were unable to cope with the fine playing of the Juniors, who kept possession of the ball most of the time.

The game revealed talent, which might be of service on the varsity squad. Helen Davis with 11 points to her credit was high scorer. McBride and Glisson tied for second honors with 6 points each.

LINEUP

Juniors (27)	Sophomores (6)
Position	Position
Davis (11) F	Edgerton (2) F
Baddour (4) F	Southerland (2) F
McBride (6) C	Adams (4) C
Edgerton G	Massey G
Monk G	Ginn G
Simon G	Raney G
Substitutes: Juniors—Glisson (6), Hartshorn; Sophomores—Duthrell.	

JUNIORS-FRESHMEN

The Freshmen met the Juniors in the second interclass basketball game on December 2 and were defeated by a score of 32-6.

The Freshmen guards played a fine game, taking the ball from the Junior forwards time and again. But their offensive work was not equal to that of the Juniors, who tagged a scoring splurge to the tune of 32 points.

The top scorers were Helen Davis, who tallied 14, and Melba McBride, who tallied 12.

LINEUP

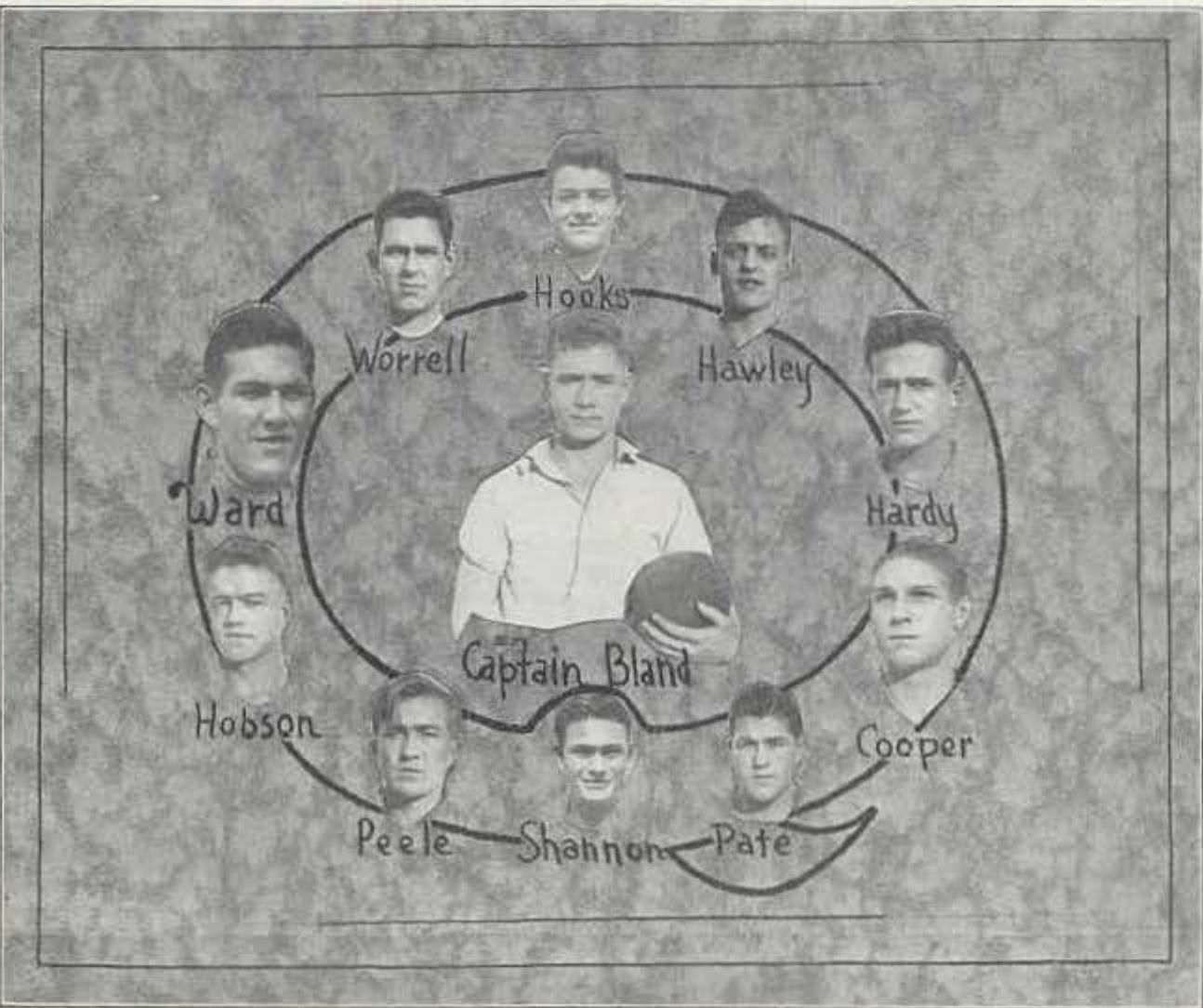
Juniors (32)	Freshmen (6)
Position	Position
Davis (14) F	Spruill (4) F
Baddour (2) F	Denmark (2) F
McBride (12) C	Privette (2) C
Edgerton G	Willis G
Monk G	Mooring G
Simon G	Hood G
Substitutes: Juniors—Glisson (4), Meyers, Simon; Freshmen—Parker.	

SENIORS-SOPHOMORES

The Seniors overwhelmed the Sophomores to take their first game 10-15. The Senior's forwards, with the help of their guards, displayed

(Please turn to page four)

Goldsboro High Football Team



1931 High Football Eleven Finishes Successful Season

TWO MAKE ALL-STATE FIVE REGULARS RETURN HARDY ELECTED 1932 CAPTAIN

Hardy, Hooks, and Bland Make All-Eastern Team

Good Team Hoped for Next Year; To Change Positions

Jack Hardy was elected captain of the 1932 High gridders at an honorary dinner for this year's team given by Mrs. John Hawley, Friday, November 20, at her home in the

(Please turn to page four)

COACHES VOTE

EASTERN COACH'S ALL-EASTERN

End—Hayes, Durham, 4 votes, 80 pts.
End—Brothers, Rocky, Mt., 3 votes, 60 pts.
Tackle—Hooks, Goldsboro, 5 votes, 100 pts.
Guard—Bland, Goldsboro, 3 votes, 60 pts.
Guard—Hobgood, Durham, 5 votes, 100 pts.
Center—Germinalo, Durham, 2 votes, 40 points.
Quarter—Russ, Rocky Mt., 5 votes, 100 pts.
Half—Hardy, Goldsboro, 5 votes, 100 pts.
Half—Ross, Durham, 4 votes, 80 pts.
Full—Ferrell, Raleigh, 3 votes, 60 pts.

WESTERN COACH'S ALL-WESTERN

End—Burroughs, Greensboro, 7 votes, 140 pts.
End—Sizemore, High Point, 3 votes, 42 pts.
Tackle—Cathay, Charlotte, 3 votes, 42 pts.
Tackle—Voss, Winston-Salem, 4 votes, 52 pts.
Guard—Hood, Charlotte, 5 votes, 72 pts.
Guard—Johnston, Win. Salem, 4 votes, 52 pts.
Center—Smothers, Win. Salem, 4 votes, 52 pts.
Q'ter—Johnston, Win. Salem, 4 votes, 52 pts.
Half—Newsome, Salisbury, 7 votes, 140 pts.
Half—Smith, Gastonia, 5 votes, 72 pts.
Half—Morris, Charlotte, 6 votes, 86 pts.

"HI NEWS" ALL-STATE

First	Second
Burroughs E	Brothers
Hayes E	Sizemore
Hooks T	Cathay
Voss T	Bryant
Hobgood G	Bland
Hood G	Johnston
Smothers C	Germinalo
Gadd Q	Ferrell
Russ H	Smith
Newsome H	Ross
Hardy H	Morris

The Charlotte Observer published an All-State team composed of play-

(Please turn to page four)

With one defeat, one tie, and only 15 points scored on them, the football team ended one of its most successful seasons. As an additional honor, three of the Quakes made the All-Eastern team and one the All-State.

Six regulars will be graduated this year—George Hooks, unanimously voted All-Eastern and All-State; Bennett Shannon, lanky end and star pass receiver; Alton Ward, one of the best defensive and blocking ends in the State; Charles Worrell who has played a consistent game all year, John Hawley, probably the best blocking back in the east; and John Cooper, a fine defensive back.

The players to return will be Captain Bland All-Eastern guard, "Bill" Pate at center, Cecil Hobson, 1932 alternate captain, Hardy, unanimous All-Eastern halfback, and Sanford Peele, plunging full-

(Please turn to page four)

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FORTY CANDIDATES

Three Lettermen Will Return: Peele Eligible to Play

WILSON COMES FIRST

With three regulars for a nucleus and thirty-seven aspirants, Coach Bullock has hopes for one of his most successful basketball teams in past years at G. H. S. Although the first game does not come until January the Quakes have begun practice early because of the intervention of the Christmas holidays.

Hawley, Shannon, and Hooks are the three lettermen that returned. Sanford Peele, who was ineligible last year will fill the place of Henry Liles, 1930 captain. Alex Brown and "ten-second" Blair are among the leading contenders for the open position; however they have plenty of competition.

The players are divided into two squads. Outstanding work on the second squad will be rewarded with promotion to the varsity. The Quakes have a classy schedule in the Eastern Conference this year. It includes all the teams that were in the football league. The team with the best percentage at the end of the season will meet the winner of the Western Conference.

One one home run with the bases filled has ever been made in a world series. This was by Elmer Smith of the Cleveland Indians in the first inning of the Cleveland-Brooklyn game, October 10, 1920.

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SCOUTS IN G. H. S.

THE SCOUT OATH

On my honor I will do my best—

1. To do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the Scout law.
2. To help other people at all times.
3. To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.

THE THIRD AND FOURTH SCOUT LAWS

3. A Scout is helpful.

He must be prepared at any time to save life, help injured persons, and share the home duties. He must do at least one "good turn" for somebody every day.

4. A scout is friendly.

He is a friend to all and a brother to every other scout.

EAGLE SCOUTS

In Goldsboro we have twenty-three Eagle Scouts. An Eagle Scout is a scout that has at least twenty-one merit badges. A number of these are required. The scout has to pass a number of very helpful badges such as the following:

Life Saving, Cooking, Camping, Civics, Pioneering, Athletics, Bird Study, Public Health, and Personal Health.

The scouts made Eagles in Goldsboro are:

George Edwards, Clarence Wilkins, Griff Porter, Ernest Eustler, Linwood Blackburn, Clarence Peacock, Henry Weil, Lionel Weil, A. T. Griffin, Jr., Ed Evans, Edward McDowell, David Bland, Luther Nash, Wm. Brooks, Edgar Bain, Jr., Sidney Myers, George Heyward, Brogden Spence, Luke Sherard, Ben Witherington, Roy Liles, Henry Liles, and David Liles.

MODERN AUDITORIUM IS TO BE COMPLETED BY FEB. 1

(Continued from page one)

The seats will be in slightly curved rows, so that each person will be facing the direct center of the stage. There will be three sections, the middle one being approximately twice the width of the side ones, and four isles.

The windows will be fixed exactly as the stage, with the proscenium, and the draperies corresponding with the curtain. These draperies may also be drawn aside or up.

The acoustics will be perfect, because of the new kind of porous plastering which will be used. This plastering, in addition to the cyclorama, will entirely remove all possibility of echoes. No sound will be lost; hence the speakers may use a moderate tone of voice.

The balcony will have four entrances: two at the back, at the head of the stairs, and two at the front, from the upstairs halls. From the two at the front will run a ten foot space, which will curve around in the shape of a horse shoe, making the main part of the balcony extend over approximately a third of the lower floor.

The seats in the balcony will also be curved and sectioned as the ones downstairs, and two rows of seats will extend half the distance on each side extension, leaving the other half for standing room.

In the back of the balcony in the middle will be a projection room with a complete moving picture machine; and at either side of this will be a rest room.

The balcony will be supported by beams extending across the room, and by hanging rods, thus removing the necessity of posts on the main floor.

The entire cost, with the architect's fee and stage equipment, will require the use of the whole amount which has been set aside for this purpose.

INTERCLASS GAMES

(Continued from page three)

a fast, powerful offense which a fighting sophomore team was unable to stop.

Katherine Liles scored 20 points for the seniors, Best and Bridgers were not far behind with 14 points each. Six points, the highest made by a sophomore, were scored by Adams, while Southerland had 5 and Edgerton 4.

LINEUP

Bridgers (14) F Southerland (5)
Best (14) F Edgerton (4)
Liles (20) C Adams (6)
Langston G Massey
Weil G Raney
Underwood G Peacock
Substitutes: Seniors—Peacock, Underwood, Lewis.

SOPHOMORES-FRESHMEN

The Sophomores beat the Freshmen 28-6 and won their first inter-class game.

Mooring was outstanding for the freshman; but even though she and the other guards worked hard, the Sophomore forwards kept the ball most of the time.

Adams, tallying 10 points, was closely followed by Southerland who scored 8 while Privett for the freshman made 6 points.

LINEUP

Freshmen (6) Sophomores (28)
Privett (6) C Adams (10)
Denmark F Edgerton (3)
Parker F Southerland (8)
Simons G Massey
Willis G Raney
Mooring G Peacock
Substitutes: Sophomores—Ginn (7).

TWO MAKE ALL-STATE

(Continued from page three)

ers with the most votes from the All-Eastern and the All-Western teams selected by the coaches from those sections.

The East placed 3 players, and the West 8. The Eastern choices were Hooks, tackle of Goldsboro; Hobgood, guard of Durham; and Hayes, end of Durham. Hooks and Hobgood were unanimously chosen from the East. Hayes lacked one vote of unanimity. On the All-Eastern Hardy along with Hooks was a unanimous choice. Bland also made All-Eastern but was not unanimous.

As to how the *Observer* can place Smith of Gastonia with 5 out of a possible 7 votes ahead of Hardy and Russ with 5 out of 5 possibilities is beyond this writer.

Allowing each candidate a possible hundred points, the *Hi News* sports selected the All-State team shown above. A hundred points mean that the player received all votes. In the west dividing the hundred points by the number of coaches that voted, which was seven, each vote was worth 14 points. In the east five coaches voted and each vote on the above basis was worth 20 points.

HARDY ELECTED 1932 CAPTAIN

(Continued from page three)

Carolina Apartments.

The only players present were the ones who were already lettermen or making letters this year. The other invited guests were Coach Bullock, Dr. Smith, Mr. Sansbury and Mr. Twiford.

A number of the boys expressed their appreciation for what Dr. Smith and a number of other men have done for our high school team.

William Pate carried off oratory honors of the occasion in speaking of Dr. Smith when he became a little mixed on what he wanted to say and said: "We appreciate what Dr. Smith has did for us and will do in the past."

The squad showed their enjoyment of the dinner by their high spirits and good natured bantering. There was very much kidding among the players over their girls and it seemed as though each was trying to see who could be made to blush the most, Bennett Shannon being awarded highest honors.

CLUB COLUMN

Ten clubs have elected their officers for the year 1931-32.

1. *Dramatic Club*—president, Nora Lancaster; vice-president, Virginia Moore; secretary and treasurer, Easley Pace.

2. *Gold Bug Club*—president, McArn Best; vice-president, Frances Massey; secretary, Nancy Bridgers; treasurer, Betty Felton.

3. *G. H. S. Debating Society*—president, Pete Heyward; vice-president, Blackwell Robinson; secretary, Edgar Pearson; treasurer, Lillian Gordon.

4. *Boys' Home Economics*—president, Durwood Pate; vice-president, Richard Thornton; secretary, Robert Musgrave; treasurer, Cleveland Ginn.

5. *Book and Poster Club*—president, Wyatt Exum; vice-president, Helen Thigpen; secretary, Eleanor Cuthrell; treasurer, Dorothy Ballard; in charge of supplies, Ralph Casey.

6. *Tennis Club*—president, Rodgers Dewey; secretary, George Heyward; treasurer, John Dortch Lewis.

7. *Taxidermy Club*—president, Jerry Derr; vice-president, Paul Borden; secretary, Florence White; treasurer, George Yow.

8. *Latinas Societas—Consuls*, Daphne Hocutt and Thelma Ginn; praetor, Dorothy Duke; quaestor, Ina Pate.

9. *Radio Club*—president, Dewey Slocumb; vice-president, Henry Brown; secretary and treasurer, William Houston.

10. *Science Club*—president, William Houston; vice-president, Florence White; secretary, Dewey Slocumb; corresponding secretary, Priscilla Hartshorn.

FIVE REGULARS RETURN

(Continued from page three)

back. Louis Marriner, L. D. Batson, and Earl Waters, all of whom have played a lot this year, will probably make the team next fall.

The lineup for 1932 will look something like this: Ends, Waters-?; Tackles, possibly Strickland and ?; Guards, Bland and Hobson; Center, Pate; Backs, Hardy, Peele, Batson, Marriner. Hardy may play full-back.

Norris, Nunnally, Martha Washington, Park & Tilford
CANDIES

The Largest Assortment in Town
and Always Fresh
OPERA SHOPPE
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Compliments of
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A Gift For—?

Come to Robinson's
First
Robinson's Drug Store
Sheaffer's Pens, Pencils
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Phone 823 We Deliver

CHRISTMAS CANTATA GIVEN DECEMBER THIRTEENTH

"Childe Jesus" was the name of the Christmas Cantata given by the combined choruses of the High School and William Street School at the Paramount Theater, December the thirteenth, at five o'clock.

The concert was under the direction of Miss Mary Brockwell. The choruses were accompanied by Miss Mavis Evans, organ, Helen Smith, piano, and Barbara Cuthrell, violin. The soloists were: Miss Louise Brockwell from Burlington and Mrs. John Morris.

The following program was given:
The Promise—Gregorian Melody, 8th Century.

Annunciation—Bearnais Air, 13th Century.

The First Noel—Traditional French.

The Adoration—Swedish Christmas Carol.

Hark the Herald Angels Sing—Mendelssohn.

Cantique De Noel—Adams.

Jesu Bambino—Petro Yon.

Lullaby—Tyrolean Carol.

The Star—Polish Carol, 13th Century.

We Three Kings—Traditional Air.

At the Manger—Old French Carol.

Childe Jesus—Danish Carol.

Adeste Fidelis—Old Latin Hymn.

No admission was charged for the concert.

SOMETHING NEW
OLD
COTTAGE COFFEE
ROASTED and PACKED
IN GOLDSBORO

For Quick & Courteous
Service Visit
**BALL PARK SERVICE
STATION**
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

IF YOU NEED A
FINGER WAVE
SEE
A FINGER WAVE SPECIALIST
Mrs. W. L. Benson's
Beauty Parlor
213 Ash Street

All
High
School
Students

Boys and Girls
Know the Value
of Trading at

PENNEY'S

"For Better Quality and
Lower Prices"

Visit J. C. Penney

Dear Santa Claus:

I am writing to tell you what some of the students of Goldsboro Hi want.

Florence Baker wants a ticket to Prince Edward Island where there are no policemen and no divorcees.

Wyatt Exum wants a new airplane. He wants to fly around the world and break Post and Gatty's record.

Frances Massey wants an Algebra book with all of the examples and problems worked out.

Bring Sallie Privett a loud voice so that the audience can hear her.

I want to make some special requests for some of our small freshmen. Bring Dot Crawford a baby doll carriage, Dot Ballard a doll trunk, Anne Best a baby doll, Bill Bedford a climbing monkey, Milford McClenny a jack-in-the-box, James Davis a baby rattle, Norwood Middleton a stopper-gum, Gertrude Hobbs a drawing set, Nellie Williams a doll stove, Richmond Smith a policeman suit, and Harry Hundley an Indian suit.

Bring a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all the students of old G. H. S.

As ever,

Me.

HICKS & HAWLEY'S
DRUG STORE

Hotel Goldsboro
GOLDSBORO, N. C.

McLELLAN'S
For All
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

**LAUNDRY PRICES
REDUCED!**

DAMP WASH, 3c lb.
DAMP WASH WITH FLAT
WORK FINISHED, 4c lb.

Wayne Laundry and
Dry Cleaners
Phone 147-148



Say—One Thing

I sure feel good
after drinking
that Orange Crush!

**ORANGE CRUSH
BOTTLING CO.**



CLEMENT'S
Annual Miniature Campaign
Now on
"Photographs of Character"


STRANGE BUT TRUE .. By Harry Nelson




A VALUABLE RING WAS FOUND IN THE HEART OF A POTATO BY ITS OWNER TWO-YEARS AFTER ITS LOSS.



A CAT OLD ENOUGH TO VOTE IS OWNED BY ALVA SIMMONS.



A LIZARD CAN— WHEN IN DANGER, DETACH ITS TAIL, WHICH CRAWLS AWAY IN OPPOSITE DIRECTION FROM ITS BODY AS A DECOY.



ROBERT LINCOLN WAS AT THE SIDES OF THESE THREE PRESIDENTS WHEN EACH WAS ASSASSINATED:
LINCOLN GARFIELD McKINLEY



G. BROOK CAN READ THE CHARACTER OF A PERSON BY HIS HANDSHAKE.



AT THE AGE OF FIVE, ARTHUR CAFFEY, JR. IS A PREACHER IN EVANSVILLE, IND. HE KNOWS 600 BIBLICAL QUOTATIONS BY HEART.

ALUMNI NEWS

Many of our recent graduates have been quite successful in college. Some have won fame in athletics, some in journalism, others in scholastic achievement.

Gary Metz, who is the ranking officer at The Citadel, is their star half-back. He has been outstanding in each of his games this year and is also on the honor roll steadily. Gary played center for G. H. S. in 1928.

Jimmy Spicer, now a freshman at William and Mary, is playing a splendid game at tackle, his same old position.

Joby Mathews is still working hard for a position on the Carolina team. He is a Sophomore.

Edgar Bain is on V. M. I.'s cross country and boxing teams.

Lionel Weil is this year the captain of the U. N. C. track team, one of the best teams in the country. "Sloppy," as he is known to most of us, enters the 440 yard run and the mile relay.

Henry Liles is the secretary of the Freshman Class at Wake Forest, and also on the Frosh football team.

"Monk" Mason is throwing passes, running, and kicking 90 yard puts down at Riverside.

Edward Outlaw is on the "plebe" football squad at U. S. N. A.

Ralph Giddens is down at Riverside with "Monk." Ralph has the position of sports writer for Riverside's paper.

Lucy LeRoy, a 1930 graduate, is the vice president of the Freshman Class at E. C. T. C.

Ed Denmark made the Frosh football squad at State this year.

John Allen Stanley is on the staff of the *Buccaneer*, the U. N. C. humor magazine.

DEC. 18-25 SPECIAL OFFER
ON SWEATERS AND OVERCOATS
To High School Students
CALL AND BE CONVINCED
N. A. EDWARDS
Centre Street at Mulberry

MRS. WANTZ SPECIAL
All Work Half Price
For High School Girls
GOLDSBORO BEAUTY PARLOR
Bank Bldg. Phone 1107

MERIT'S SHOES

"Wizards for Wear"



Telling the World!
Just giving the old chap the inside dope on the best place to get sods, seeds, and prescriptions filled.
Palace Drug Store
Phone No. 8 We Deliver

GRAMMAR SCHOOL

IS SANTA MARRIED?
Is Santa a married man?
Has he a wife at home to stay
While he merrily travels forth
With reindeer and his well-filled sleigh?

I'm sure that Santa needs a wife
To help him plan the books and toys
And skates and sleds and other things
He brings to waiting girls and boys.

Yes I think the good man's married.
Why should Santa single be?
I believe he married Merry.
Merry who? Why Merry Christmas, see?

By Mildred Buie,
4th Grade.

GLOBE TROTTERS

Christmas Cards Earn Banquet
The Juniors of Greensboro High School are selling Christmas cards and magazines to earn money for their Junior-Senior banquet.

Seniors to Present Play
The New Bern Seniors, according to *The Bruin*, are to present "The Full House" on December 11.

Love for Former Coach Shown
The students of the R. J. Reynolds High School, have decided to dedicate the final issue of *Black and Gold* to former Coach Bob Allan, who is now doing post graduate work at Duke University.

What an Honor Roll!
Seventy students of Charles L. Coon High School, Wilson, N. C. made the honor roll last month. Very few pupils failed a subject.

Final Game a Victory
It is not unusual to read of football victories in *The Kadet*, nor is it unusual to read of the fine work done in football this season by Mason, a former Goldsboro High student.

Squad Honored
The Hornet, Furman University publication, dedicated its last issue "to every man who appeared in uniform, whether he sat on the bench or scored the winning touchdown." A picture of each member of the squad appeared in the edition.

Flue, Flew, Flea, Fly—Figure it Out

In the *Patron*, Albany High School, Albany, New York, is the following attractive play on words: A flea and a fly in a flue, Were imprisoned so what could they do?
"Let us flee," said the fly,
"Let us fly," said the flea,
So they flew through a flaw in the flue.

SMITH HARDWARE CO.
25% Off on SPORTING GOODS
Until CHRISTMAS

Show Geographical Pictures

Two very interesting geographical pictures, featuring the growing of rubber on the island Sumatra and the Yellow Stone National Park, were shown at the Paramount Theater, December 3, to the members of the geography classes of the high school and grammar schools.

The island of Sumatra is located off the southern coast of China. It is noted especially for its growing of rubber. The United States holds several corporations there.

Many of the articles made from rubber in the United States are made from the rubber obtained from this island.

The coloring of the picture, "The Yellow Stone National Park," added to its beauty and attraction.

Personal STATIONERY
200 Sheets Writing Paper \$1.00
100 Envelopes to Match
Name and Address Printed in Blue Ink
Sent Prepaid Orders Cash
Joe F. Morris
Box 782 Goldsboro, N. C.

GO TO **ANDREWS'**
For PRESCRIPTIONS
SODAS, CANDIES
We Deliver Phone 23

Train For Business
Standard Courses
Expert Teachers
and
Modern Methods
When You Finish your High School Course
Enroll in Your Home School
PEGG
Secretarial School

FOR COAL

That's Plenty Hot

Call

H. L. MOYE
Phone 75

GORDON'S ARMY STORE
SHOES, CLOTHING
and
GENTS' FURNISHINGS
We Boost
The Goldsboro High School
TEAMS

No Home is Complete Without a Case of

Delicious Bottled **Coca-Cola** Made from Pure Deep Well Water
BARNES-HARRELL-RAWLINGS CO. Goldsboro, N. C.

BOYS AND GIRLS—

Whether you shop for Christmas, or for the months after, you'll find the largest and most varied collection of the things you want at

WEIL'S

J. SAM LYNCH BARBECUE
SPECIAL PRICE ON FAMILY ORDERS OF ONE POUND OR MORE
114 W. Walnut St. Phone 9142
WE DELIVER

BADDOUR BABBLES

Hello everybody—that consarned editor told me to write something Christmassy. So here goes: Santa Claus, Mistletoe, Stockings, Chimneys, Reindeer, Merry Christmas.

I can't decide whether I want an M. O. S. to amuse myself with or Caesar's Gallie Wars. I'm crazy about both.

Now listen, you freshmen, if any of the upper classmen try to put it in your heads that there ain't no Santa Claus, don't believe them. They are just trying to spoof you. Ask Mr. Helms—or Mr. Wilson.

It happens that there are no good poets in school this year, except myself, I'll have to give you one of my original poems.

'Twas the night before Christmas,
When all thru the house,
Not a creature was stirring,
Not even a mouse.

Now use your imagination for the rest.

Dear Thanty:

Pleeth bring Arthur thome Thliek
Back ath I am getting thea thick.
—THAWAN.

I'm going to look at the stars with
Mr. Helms.—Thru a telescope.

Then there was the Scotchman
who told his children Santa over-
slept.

Dear Santy:

Please bring me an inspiration.

OUR WANT ADS

Lost: A fountain pen. I want
it back.

In the last issue they said some-
thing about seniors seeing the Eve
of the Revolution. Huh, I knew
some of them had been up here a
long time, but I didn't think it was
that bad.

I wonder if Santa Claus will bring
Tiny Mite a rattler or a cigar.

Edgar has expressed his "distaste"
for Kissproof, so Barbara is getting
Outdoor Girl.

Here comes a teacher! Quick
Henry, the Flit.

Hello, General.
Ahem. A very befitting title in-
deed.
Yeah, General Nuisance.

Well, toodle oo.

Quill and Scroll Honor Society
To Be Organized in Spring

(Continued from page one)

Carolina—Asheville, Gastonia,
Greensboro, High Point, Raleigh,
and Winston-Salem—have Quill and
Scroll societies.

The society was founded at the
University of Iowa, April 20, 1926,
by the teachers of the University.
It is a non-secretive organization to
reward high school journalists.

LIFE HISTORY OF A STETSON

Have you noticed that snappy lit-
tle skull cap that adorns the head of
our high-school broom pusher, and
man-about-school, Leroy Moses, bet-
ter known as "Joe"?

That little cap has a story of its
own and if it was able to talk it
might tell this tale.

"I came to Goldsboro six and a
half years ago in the form of a
classy cowboy Stetson. After a few
days rest in the Army Store I was
sold to my present master.

Those were the good old days and
I cost my high stepping master
plenty. He wanted a cowboy hat;
Mr. Gordon wanted money. They
swapped and I became the property
of one Leroy Moses.

After three years of faithful work
as a cowboy he grew tired of me.
Into a closet I went to stay for three
months.

While I was safely laid away my
master was worried. He had a job
as janitor of the high school but
didn't have a skull cap. Imagine
a janitor without a skull cap—im-
possible.

He took just one look at my strong
dome and decided to make a skull
cap out of me. He did.

For the past three years I have
spent my winters resting upon his
head, my summers hanging upon a
nail in the furnace room.

Oh—what a life!

10-1 Making Quilts for Needy

(Continued from page one)

The Home Economics laboratories
were utilized during activity period.
The dyeing was done in the cooking
room and the stitching and patching
in the sewing laboratory.

A comfort made from rags and
unbleached muslin is very economi-
cal and warm. It can be made at
very little cost.

The comforts that are made are
to be distributed to homes that are
in real need of enough cover to
keep warm.

'POS' BEST WINS AD CONTEST

(Continued from page one)

Close inspection of the ads will
reveal that a number of letters have
been omitted.

List all letters omitted and ad-
vertisements in which they were
omitted, spell the correct words, and
drop your entry in the box down-
stairs near the bulletin board not
later than Friday afternoon at three-
thirty o'clock, December 18.

Fat Lady: Boy, call me a taxi.
Little Boy: All right you're a taxi,
but you look more like a truck to
me.—Boy's Life.

Build for
Permanence and Beauty
BORDEN BRICK
& TILE CO.

Letter to Santa Claus

Dear Old Santa:

Everybody down here is expecting
a big Christmas. Our teachers don't
want you to forget them, so I am
writing to tell you what each one
wants. All of them have tried to
be very good for the last few weeks.
Be sure, Old Santa, that you don't
get them mixed up, for instance,
leaving Mr. Green a wife 'cause he's
already married. Here's what they
want:

Miss Gordner wants a brand new
jitney. Of course if that is impos-
sible and you think she can wait an-
other year, then just bring her a
can of nice red paint and four new
tires and Miss Gordner says it will
be O. K. until next year.

Miss Currie wants a tin can, vol-
ley balls and net, and basketballs.
Mr. Sansbury wants anything he
can get. May I suggest a wife?

Miss Mason wants the big stick
of red peppermint candy she asked
for last year and didn't get. You
might put in a few good typewriting
students too.

Mr. Greene says he isn't particu-
lar but he would like to see his 1932
licenses hanging on the Christmas
tree.

Miss Taylor would like to have one
bunch of girls who can dissect frogs
without being silly and sentimental.
No chance.

Mr. Bullock doesn't want anything
except a bright green Austin for
Anne.

Mrs. Middleton wants a free pass
to Rome with Blackwell Robinson
as a guide.

Now, Santa, let's surprise Miss
Roark by installing a talkie in the
library which will tell where Ameri-
can History books, novels, short
stories, Edgar Allen Poe's works,
reference works, et cetera can be
found.

Mr. Harvel wants a new blue and
white baton.

Miss Ipock wants some new non-
disappearing strings for her Geom-
etry students.

Give Miss Atkins a free parking
space between three and five in front
of Andrews' Drug Store.

Miss Koch wants an animated
doll that walks and talks.

Mr. Helms wants some stay-comb
and growing powder. I'm afraid
it will do no good.

Miss Bensley wants a nice little
house on Roanoke Island where she
can go barefooted to her heart's con-
tent.

Miss Kornegay wants some Jun-
iors who will be able to play the
part of M. Perichon next year.

Mr. Wilson wants a better im-
pression of Beaufort and Roanoke
Island.

Miss Purser is still looking for
an ideal study hall. I'm afraid she

FOUNTAIN PEN INK
That Requires no Blotter, 15c
"Dries as you write"
MILLER'S
Goldsboro Drug Co.
Phone No. 1 We Deliver



Bes Leather and Goodyear
Heels Always Used at
Jinnette's Shoe Shop
Phone 353 We Deliver

AN ORDER FOR SANTA

While you're busy at your work
bench,
And you're suffering from the
heat.

Don't forget the Lard and flour,
And a pound of white side meat.

I know you'll have a bag of toys,
And books with pretty scenes.
But don't forget what Mama said,
About the case of Pork and Beans.

We have the salt and pepper,
But of sugar we are bare.
Santa, I'm wishing for some pickles
In the tasty bill o' fare.

—ROBERT PILAND, '33.

G. H. S. HAS TWO NEW STUDENTS

"I think you have a fine school
and I know I'm going to like it."
These were the words of Janet San-
bourn; a new student in G. H. S.,
when asked how she liked the school.

Janet has recently come here from
Honolulu where she has lived with
her Aunt for the past two years.
She is a member of the Junior Class.
Rebecca Edgerton, a Senior, has
moved to Faison, N. C.

Evangeline Morgan, a former
G. H. S. student, has recently re-
turned to Goldsboro and is going to
school here.

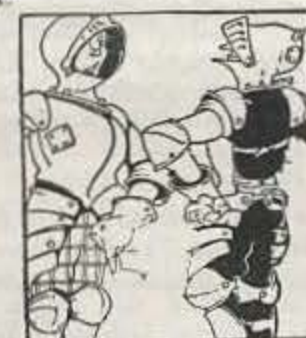
Miss Gordner: "In what way
is a blue print like an outline?"
Henry Brown: "Hard to make."

will keep on looking.

Miss Cobb wants an automatic
ventilator and coal shovel.

Miss Cone wants to learn the lat-
est Honolulu steps.

As for myself I want a new horn
and two good lights for my Austin.
A successful Christmas and Merry
New Year, lots of love.



Heave ho, Sir Lancelot, whither
goest thou?
To EFIRD'S dear Galahad, to
buy TOYS for the children.
EFIRD'S
"We Sell IT for Less"

See the New
PLYMOUTH
AUTOMOBILE

Free Wheeling
Floating Power
The Word's Lowest
Priced Quality
Automobile

SPENCE MOTOR CO.

110 W. Mulberry St. Phone 615

BEST'S

"Shoes for Everybody"

116 WEST WALNUT ST.
GOLDSBORO, N. C.

DIZZY IZZY
Advice to the Lovelorn

Dear Dizzy Izzy:

I have been going with a boy for
fifteen years. The other night he
finally proposed. Do you think I
should accept him?

—HESITANT HESSIE.

Oh, that was so sudden! Wait un-
til you can find out a little about
his past. A girl can't be too care-
ful, dear.

Dear Dizzy Izzy:

My fellow is terribly sentimental.
He insists upon standing under my
window and serenading. Do you
think I should throw him a flower?

—JOLLY JULIA.

Yes. If it's potted.

Dear Dizzy Izzy:

What is this thing called love?
—CETTED SUSIE.
A chill between two nitwits.

Dear Dizzy Izzy:

I am very impatient. I want a
fellow toute de suite.

—IMPATIENT PATTY.

You can get one to toot but I'm
not sure you'll get one sweet.

Scott
Motor Co.



Sales and Service

GET YOUR SUIT
TAILOR MADE

FROM

Sasser's Tailoring hop

\$19.50 \$29.50

Next to Parrot & Creech
On West Walnut Street

You've heard it said often—
that this is a young people's
world. Will you be prepared
to grasp every opportunity?

A good sized Savings Account
at this well-know bank will
prepare you for your future.

THE WAYNE
NATIONAL
BANK

GOLDSBORO, N. C.

"Dependable for Two Generations"

HAPPINESS
FOR SALE!

Happiness—it's worth such a lot and
costs you so little! Just the modest price
of a ticket to your own theatre.

Paramount-Carolina Theatres

"The Showplace of Eastern Carolina"

FIRST CLASS DEBATES TO BE HELD THRUOUT ENGLISH CLASSES TODAY

NEW PLAN EMPLOYED

Class Debaters Will be Chosen by Elimination; Giddens' Cup Finals to be on April 8, 1932

The first class debates in preparation for the series of inter-class debates are being held throughout the English classes in the high school today. A plan quite different from that of previous years is being used.

For the past four years all classes in English have had debates, each student being required to participate in at least one. By elimination two speakers were chosen to represent each class in a series of inter-class debates for the Giddens' Cup, which is given to the class that wins over the other three classes.

This year one debate is required in each English section. In the Sophomore and Freshman Classes a two weeks' course in debating has been given in order to teach each student the required elementary principles of debating. Such a course as this was not necessary in the Junior and Senior Classes.

Two debaters will be chosen from the winners in today's contest to represent each of the four classes.

The debaters selected their queries from a number brought in by students. A committee was appointed to select the officials for the debate.

No debater who has had experience in triangular debating will be eligible as a class debater.

This plan has been accepted and approved by Mr. Armstrong and all the English teachers.

The following are the dates on which the different debates are to be given: first debates in English classes, February 12; Freshman-Sophomore Debate, March 11; Junior-Senior Debate, March 11; final debate for Giddens' Cup, April 8.

The queries for the inter-class debates have not yet been selected.

JOURNALISM CLASS JOINS N. S. P. A.

The Journalism Class has joined the National Scholastic Press Association, which is a national organization whose object is to improve and advise high school journalistic workers.

For the fee of three dollars the Hi News receives a critical analysis of its work, the right to send representatives to the national meetings held once a year, and a free electrode for the masthead.

Grammar School Installs Moving Picture Machine

A moving picture show is attended by the students of the William Street schools once a week, the show being given in the Grammar school auditorium. The machine is owned by the school.

A George Washington picture will be given on February 22, for which a small admission fee will be charged. The other pictures are being given free, and are sent by a telephone company.

The auditorium is darkened by black coverings on the windows. It is said that these pictures are greatly enjoyed by all who attend.

SCHOLARSHIP, TRIP, CASH PRIZES OFFERED

Exceptional Opportunities for Ambitious Students

Several valuable scholarships, a week's vacation in Oregon, and several cash prizes are being offered to high school students this year.

Washington and Lee University is offering five scholarships for the best 500-word essay on "Washington's Contributions to Education." A special booklet on this subject has been prepared and may be had by writing Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, President, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia.

Rules and particulars are posted on Miss Gordner's bulletin board, room 19.

An opportunity for some girl to obtain one of two scholarships, valued at \$700 and \$500, respectively, is offered by Agnes Scott College for Women. The basis of the award will be a four-subject examination, personality of the contestant, and her participation in student activities. Applications must be in by April 15, 1932, and mailed to President J. R. McCain, Box S, Decatur, Georgia.

A prize of \$100 to the student who merits the best paper of 500 to 1,000 words on "America's Tenth Man," and a prize of \$100 to the teacher of the school making the best use of the project, is being offered by the Commission on International Cooperation, Atlanta, Georgia. The contest closes on March 15, and no papers dated later than that will be counted. Anyone interested in this should see the bulletin board in room 19.

A free trip and a week's visit in the State of Oregon is being offered by the American Boy Magazine to the boy writing the best essay on "Why I Want to Spend My Vacation in Oregon." In addition to the main prize, 29 other awards will be given. Particulars may be had by reading the notice on the hall bulletin board.

DON'T SAY CONTESTS!

Talk about contests? We surely had one when we took the Current News Contest sent us by the *Quill and Scroll*.

I'd been reading the newspapers and thought I knew all there was to know, but that surely took the air out of my balloon.

One of the questions asked was to identify John J. Raskob. My girl friend—John, by the way, is a Democrat, said he was a negro senator from Chicago. Can you tie to that? Believe me there were some answers! By the by, some bright child said Grandi of Texas was the Speaker of the House. Another said Mr. Hoover.

Me? Oh, I did fine. There were fifteen questions. I got four right. Wyatt Exum won.

LT. GRIFFIN TALKS TO MISS COBB'S ROOM

Lieutenant Thomas Griffin, who has been commissioned to leave for Hawaii in March, talked on West Point and the Army to the students of Miss Cobb's room and invited guests a few weeks ago.

Mr. Griffin is a brother of Ezra Griffin, a former G. H. S. student.

Term Honor Roll

Helen Smith, Dorothy Langston, Mary Elizabeth Kelly, Lily Bet Hales, Lillian Gordon, Lillian Edgerton, Florence Baker, Warren Le Roy, William Houston, Pete Heyward, Janet Sanborn, Blackwell Robinson, Marie Ellis, Maurice Edwards, Annie Elizabeth Coward, Dan Aycock, Richard Helms, Katherine Kalmar.

G. H. S. STUDENTS PASS 89% OF SUBJECTS

Misses Beasley and Taylor's Rooms Lead; 11-B, 10-K, 9-T, 8-P Have Highest Percent

Eighty-nine per cent of all the subjects taken were passed for the first term, 11-B leading with 98 per cent.

The other classes with the highest percentages were: 10-K, 91 per cent; 9-T, 95 per cent; 8-P 92 per cent.

"With normal conditions and average students 93 per cent of the subjects taken should be passed, that is, 7 per cent are expected to fail, according to authorities in the field of measurements," said Mr. Wilson, principal.

There were 250 subjects failed last year, and 284 this year. Mr. Wilson's explanation is that since the student body is larger this year, more subjects are being taken, and consequently the average number of subjects failed is about the same.

Class Percentages

The following table, shows that the freshmen as a whole, are not doing as well as last year's freshmen; the sophomores, as well as they did as freshmen, or as well as last year's sophomores; the juniors, as well as they did as sophomores, but better than last year's juniors; while the seniors are doing better than ever before, their percentage having gone from 62 per cent to 88 per cent.

Percentage of students passing all subjects for first term, 1931-'32: Freshmen—boys, 55 per cent; girls, 66 per cent; as a whole, 63 per cent. Sophomores—boys, 62 per cent; girls, 75 per cent; as a whole, 68 per cent. Juniors—boys, 52 per cent; girls, 75 per cent; as a whole, 65 per cent. Seniors—boys, 78 per cent; girls 93 per cent.

Percentage of students passing all subjects for first term 1930-'31: Freshmen—boys, 64 per cent; girls, 82 per cent; as a whole, 73 per cent. Sophomores—boys, 56 per cent; girls, 84 per cent; as a whole, 67 per cent. Juniors—boys, 47 per cent; girls, 79 per cent; as a whole, 62 per cent. Seniors—boys, 91 per cent; girls, 93 per cent; as a whole, 93 per cent.

Outstanding Students

Dorothy Langston, Helen Smith, William Houston, Warren Le Roy, Florence Baker, Lillian Edgerton, Lillian Gordon, Lily Bet Hales, and Mary E. Kelly were exempt on all exams.

The following made the highest examination grade on each subject: Cooking I—Sara C. Layton and Katherine Kalmar tied; Cooking II—Sara Dean Herring; Civics—Dan Aycock, Richard Helms, and Maurice Edwards tied; Business Arithmetic—E m o l y n Simon; French I—Jack Measley; French II—Blackwell Robinson; Biology—Virginia Singleton; English I—(Please turn to page six)

TRIANGULAR TRYOUTS HELD AND DEBATERS SELECTED ON FEB. 3

\$6,000 AWARD TO GO TO SOME SOPHOMORE

Applications Must be Mailed to Academy Before March 1

Culver Military Academy, located at Culver, Indiana, one of the most complete and valuable scholarships that has been awarded by any preparatory school. Only ninth-grade boys who have outstanding records and can meet the other qualifications are eligible.

Applications must be filed before March 1, 1932, and preliminary examinations will be held March 1, at Goldsboro High School, under the supervision of Mr. Wilson. The candidates selected for final examination will be required to appear before the State Committee on or about May 14, 1932. A principal and a first and a second alternate will be chosen for each scholarship. North Carolina will be allowed only one scholarship.

Examination will be held in fifteen North Carolina high schools. Candidates must specify in their application blanks at which point they prefer to take the examination. The examinations will be conducted on a competitive basis; the candidate ranking highest in statewide competition will be awarded the scholarship.

Following are the eligibility requirements: The candidate must not be less than 14 years of age or more than 16 on September 1, 1932; he must not be less than 5 feet 2 inches in height; the income of his parents must not exceed \$6,000 a year; he must have lived in the state in which application is made since January 1, 1931; he must complete the ninth grade not earlier than January 1, 1932, and not later than July 1, 1932; he must have the recommendation of his high school principal and he must be in good health and physical condition.

The scholarship covers every necessary expense, including textbooks, equipment, board, room, tuition, and uniforms for three full years. It does not cover traveling and personal expenses. (Please turn to page six)

Over \$100 Saved by Rigid Economic Practices

One hundred dollars, approximately, is saved every month in the Goldsboro School System by the rigid economy which is being practiced.

There are four main issues of this economy—telephone, water, gas, and lights.

The telephones numbered eleven at the beginning of the school year 1931-'32, and have decreased to the one in the Superintendent's office. The ones in the William Street and High School cafeterias are kept by the respective dietitians for their own use.

The water in some of the buildings is cut off during each week end, and the students are urged not to waste it in any way. There is plenty of water when it is really needed.

About half of the gas formerly used in the cafeteria steamers has been cut out, and the students in the Home Economics laboratory are co-operating by using the gas as little as possible.

The lights are being used in class rooms only on very cloudy days, and have been cut out of the halls entirely. The Manual Training class uses electricity only on certain days of the week.

FIRST DEBATE APRIL 2

Affirmative Composed of Lillian Gordon and Edgar Pearson; Negative, Blackwell Robinson and Pete Heyward

Pete Heyward, Blackwell Robinson, Lillian Gordon, and Edgar Pearson will represent G. H. S. in the Triangular Debates that will be held in April; Marion Weil will be alternate.

In addition to the winners Jack Hatch and Florence Brooks participated in the try-outs held on Wednesday, February 3.

Each speaker was given five minutes to prove one issue of the query: "Resolved that the U. S. should adopt a plan of compulsory unemployment insurance."

The annual triangular debates are conducted by the Extension Department of the University of N. C. The team which has both affirmative and negative sides to win goes to Chapel Hill and competes for the Aycock Memorial Cup.

Last year's team was composed of Marion Weil and Ezra Griffin upholding the affirmative and Blackwell Robinson with Pete Heyward upholding the negative. Marion and Ezra won the Aycock Cup. Since any school that wins the cup two consecutive years keeps it, G. H. S. gained permanent possession of the cup last year.

Mary E. Kelly presided as Chairman and Arthur Allred as Secretary. The judges were Misses Koch, Atkins, Gordner, and Beasley.

GEORGE WASHINGTON PICTURE TO BE SEEN

A George Washington picture will be shown at the Paramount Theater on February 22, for the High and Grammar School students exclusively.

The picture will be shown during school hours, and an admission fee of five cents will be charged each student and teacher. The Journalism class is sponsoring the picture, and the proceeds, after paying for the use of the picture, will be added to the funds for publishing The Goldsboro Hi News.

The theater is to be used free of charge.

STAFF SELLS TICKETS TO "FRANKENSTEIN"

The staff of the THE GOLDSBORO Hi News sponsored "Frankenstein," the picture which was at the Paramount Theatre Monday and Tuesday, February 9 and 10.

The profit went towards the publication of this issue of the Goldsboro Hi News.

The entire town, business and residential, was sectioned off and canvassed by the students selling tickets. The staff received a commission on the total amount of tickets taken in.

Orchestra Organized

An orchestra has been organized in the Goldsboro High School. They practice on Tuesdays and Fridays at activity period.

The members are: Violins, Barbara Cuthrell, Ralph Monk, Gerald Grant, John Farfour, Bernard Hallman; cornets, Brogden Spence, Roy Cogdell, Elbert Mask; clarinets, Durwood Pate, Kermit Crow, Robert Simpkins; E flat horns, Robie Strickland; drums, Allen Vinson; saxophones, Edna Mae Anderson, Helen Southerland; bass horn, Harvey Smith; trombones, Joe Crawford, Richard Helms; piano, Margie Tuttle, Ola B. Adams.

Goldsboro Hi News

A Monthly Publication by the Journalism Class
Goldsboro High School

VOLUME V

NUMBER 4



EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Dorothy Hooks
Assistant	Florence Baker, Dorothy Langston
Make-up Editors	Edgar Pearson, Sammy Carr
News Editor	Katherine Liles
Literary Editor	Lillian Edgerton
Sports Editors	Ralph Casey, Thelma Ginn
Associate Editors:	
Feature	Isabell Baddour, Robert Piland
Alumni	Clarence Wilkins
Clubs	Martha Peacock
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Exchange	Frances Bass
Society	Barbara Best
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TYPISTS

Lucille Summerlin, Florence Brooks, Lillian Gordon
Mary E. Kelly, Virginia Crow, Sara Lee Best

FACULTY ADVISERS

Miss Gardner Mr. Wilson



Subscription—45c a Year

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IDEALS

As you think, you travel; and as you love, you attract. You are today where your thoughts have brought you. You will be tomorrow where your thoughts take you. You can not escape the results of your thoughts; but you can endure and learn, you can accept and be glad. You will realize the vision (not the idle wish) of your heart, be it base or beautiful, or a mixture of both, for you will always gravitate towards that which you secretly most love. In your hands will be placed the exact results of your thoughts; you will receive that which you earn; no more, no less. Whatever your present environment may be you will fall, remain, or rise with your thoughts, your wisdom, your ideal. You will become as small as your controlling desire; as great as your dominant aspiration.—JAMES ALLAN.

AFTER 200 YEARS

Has George Washington been placed upon a pedestal in your mind so high that you sometimes feel that it is useless to accept him as one of your ideals—one of those whom you strive to become like? If so, then accept the fact that he and his cousin are said to have put a tack in a teacher's chair once and regard him as a "regular fellow" long enough to see that it was his excellent qualities, together with his leadership, that cause you to place him upon a pedestal of any kind.

Have you ever considered the fact that the same quality in a person can make you respect, or dislike him? That quality is a keen sense of right and wrong and the backbone to stand up for the right. The quality in itself is one of the finest to be imagined; however, an attractive personality that turns a person with this quality into a leader must accompany the quality in order for the person to acquire the respect of others rather than the dislike.

Fortunately, Washington had both the quality and the personality and for this reason we celebrate his two hundredth birthday on the twenty-second of February.

"Thus 'mid the wreck of thrones shall live
Unmarred, undimmed, our hero's fame,
And years succeeding years shall give
Increase of honors to his name."

A COMPLIMENT

Having long since learned that a word of congratulations from our esteemed principal is a thing to be taken as a high compliment, we can truly appreciate his comments upon the mid-term exams. Mr. Wilson says that from the standpoint of conduct and order on the part of the students, the exams were indeed superior to last year's—less dishonesty and confusion. He also feels that the teachers gave well-prepared exams and obtained good results, as a whole.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

The scholarships that are being offered this year are the most valuable ones ever offered to high school students. Under the present financial conditions persons with real ability are often forced to abandon hopes for a college education. During this particular year college enrollment has grown, but the number of students working their way through is correspondingly greater. We thoroughly approve of one working his way through, but if something is offered that would relieve this tension the student should grasp this opportunity.

Agnes Scott College is offering a splendid scholarship for girls. Here's your chance, girls. Don't wait! Applications must be filed before April 15.

Boys are offered a scholarship to Culver Military Academy and four to Washington and Lee University. Applications must be filed for these scholarships by March 1, and April 12, respectively.

If you have any scholastic ability you are urged to try for at least one of these scholarships. Opportunity knocks but once. Don't let it find you asleep; mail your application for one of these scholarships at once. To win one of these means that you are outstanding in both character and scholastic records. That in itself is real achievement.

SERIOUSLY SPEAKING

The delay of this issue of the Hi News was due to bank failure. Over a hundred dollars being lost, the staff deemed it best to wait till more money was in sight. However, (and we trust this will be good news), it is practically certain now that we shall be able to complete all previous plans.

CAN YOU SPEAK ENGLISH?

Do you ever try to increase your vocabulary? Or you content to let it remain as it is? You are not, I dare say, content to yet your education along other lines remain as it is, any more than the business men are content to let their wealth, or lack of wealth, remain as it is. This whole world is pushing upward—and upward, to gain the desired perfection, but it seems as though in all the masses of billions and billions of people there is not more than a mere handful who are interested in increasing their vocabulary.

Could you read the following paragraph without the above one? They are identical in meaning:

Do you incessantly endeavor to supplement the augmentation of your verbal lexicon? Or does it require your conformity to the dictates of equity to sanction the sojourn of the aforesaid augmentation? You will not, I venture to assume, be liberated from a vibratory oscillation if you relinquish the essay of ameliorating your indoctrination, as the men who emit intellectual puffs to operate efficaciously for procuring subsistence are expiated to concede their opulence, or deficiency of opulence, to tarry unsupplemented. This complete universe is conveying itself to interminable elevation, to amass the coveted consummate stipulation, but it strikes my apprehension that in the duration of the aggregation of rational beings, there is not at all a superfluity of these rational beings instigated to augment this verbal lexicon.

WHAT IS A 3-

Just what a 3-! To some it is a passing grade; to some, discouragement; to some, an argument at home with their parents—saying they could do no better; to some, a sign that they must work harder next month or fail.

A 3- on algebra or English in high school does not indicate that you know it. It usually indicates a four in College algebra or English. A study of the grades of former students shows that the grade of 3- does not indicate success.

Here's what a 3- really is. It is a grade staring you in the face and saying, "You studied some; you didn't try to learn anything though; you may know a little bit now, but you won't know it long."

Is that what a 3- said to you at mid-term? If it didn't and you made a 3-, that is what it should have said.

Things You Should Know !!



1. No lunch is to be taken from the lunchroom in paper bags or wrappings.

2. Only seniors taking five subjects may use the library at the second period.

3. Walking to the left or running in the halls is against the rules of the school.

4. To support means to help to win.

5. No history books are to be taken from Miss Beasley's room before the end of school and without signing for the book.

6. To take a book from the library with the card in it is an act of dishonesty.

7. Goldsboro High School is praised for having the best kept school building in Eastern N. C. Keep it up!

8. The Giddens Debating Trophy is given to the class winning in inter-class debates.

9. A senior has lost the privilege of going to the library for the remainder of the year because he failed to use the proper consideration for property in the library. Take care lest this happen to you.

To be seventy years young is sometimes far more cheerful and hopeful than to be forty years old.—Oliver Holmes.

ANOTHER PLAN

The new inter-class debating plan has a decided advantage over last year's plan. Under the old plan each student "had to debate." They debated because they wanted a grade, not because they wanted to debate. After each student debated he had no home work assignments and nothing to do in class except listen to debate after debate, which became exceedingly tiresome.

This year a new plan has been adopted. Four students in each class give one good debate on an interesting subject. You will ask perhaps what the other students are going to do. The answer is that the group as a whole assists in gathering material. The debate in each section has become a cooperative undertaking with each student making a contribution to the side of the question that he favors. The new plan "in a nutshell" is to have one good debate in each class with each student working on an interesting subject.

We like this new plan!

JUST A MINUTE!

Does your subscription to the *Woman's Home Companion*, *Collier's*, *American Magazine*, or the *Country Home* expire soon? Would you like to renew it or perhaps subscribe to one or all of these magazines? You will be given that opportunity through some G. H. S. student during the campaign which begins February 26 and the proceeds of which will be added to the \$160 made last year in a similar campaign. (This \$160 has not been lost in a bank either). Everybody hopes that the sum will be equivalent to the cost of a "tin can." Of the two following requests, at least one will apply to every reader of this article:

1. Get as many renewals as possible.
2. Give your renewals or subscriptions to a representative of G. H. S.

THIS MODERN AGE

Oh my gosh!
What's that brilliant thing ahead?
A spot light?
No, just fingernails—and red!

For pity sake!
Look at all those waves so fair.
An ocean 'r sea?
No, just a permanent in the hair.

Of all things!
Glance at that long dress—and hat!
An old fashioned maid?
No, just another modern Matt!

My lands above!
Regard those long, bright flashes.
Silk'r satin!
No, just some more painted lashes!

Merciful heavens!
Peep under that yellow—has it been dyed?
Really a blonde?
No, just another peroxide!

For crying out loud!
Observe those trousers worn by 'mams.
Turned to men?
No, just some more new pajams!

For the love o' Mike!
See those cannibals walking here.
African jungles?
No, just gems and jewels on the ear.

—LOIS McMANUS, '33.

Since hearing Lieut. Griffin's talk, a great many of the freshmen are planning to be future generals in the Philippines or Hawaiian Islands.

Ed Konetchy, former big league first baseman, owns a beauty shop in Fort Wayne, Texas.

Never leave that till tomorrow which you can do today.—Franklin.

He jests at scars that never felt a wound.—Shakespeare.

Great spenders are bad lenders.—Franklin.

POETRY COLUMN

THAT BOY!

I can't go near, or even touch
That grouchy boy very much,
'Cause if I do, he'll surely say
"Stop it, now," or "go away."

And when he's sitting by himself,
I'd like to put him on a shelf
That's high enough to keep his woe
And where I couldn't muss his clothes.

And when I got him 'way from me
I'd have some fun, you'd surely see
I wouldn't hear him forever saying
"You're eternally slow, always d laying."

Why can't he be like other folks?
I tell him that he just provokes.
And I could like him—Oh, a lot!
But will he let me? He will not!
—FLORENCE BAKER, '33.

STUDENT'S NIGHTMARE

When I awaken in the night,
And feel things pulling left and right
I know the cause of all my fright—
I haven't studied!

I tell myself it's just a dream,
But anyway I almost scream
To think that I, a girl sixteen,
Haven't studied!

And back to sleep I cannot go.
I think of all that I should know
And then the cause of this—my woe
I haven't studied!

Tomorrow I'll so gladly do
The work I know that I ought to
I won't need to say, I promise you—
"I haven't studied."
—FLORENCE BAKER, '33.

FRENCH RESEMBLES GREEK

French is such a difficult subject,
It is very hard to speak,
Although I've prayed for understanding,
To me it still resembles Greek.

I tried to learn the nasal sounds,
And the ups and downs of po
Remi.

It is such a complex subject,
Why they teach it I can't see.

I labored hard on this subject,
Until it tore away my brain,
It has made me weak and feeble,
Now I sport a walking cane.

I want to be an aviator,
And span the ocean wide,
I wonder if they do speak French,
Over on the other side.

I want to live outside the city,
And do stunts on sycamore bough
I want to live a farmer's life,
And try my hand at milking cow

I want to live in Africa's jungles,
Where they don't speak a
French.

What I'm telling is not a joke,
Young French students, it's
cinch.

I want to be a savage there,
And gnaw a human bone,
Use the mud tracked by animals
For a double-deck ice-cream cone

In the French class I was lost,
And was continually on the bent
Before long I'll be in heaven,
Where I'm sure there'll be
French.

On my tomb I want engraved,
On Blue Ridge Mountain's high
peak,
"A soul that died without und
standing
Why French so closely resemble
Greek."
—ROBERT PILAND, '33.

We are pleased to hear that
Dramatic Club is going to present
original play at the first program
the new auditorium. Don't y
know it will be good?

We Want
a Tin Can!

SPORTS

Ray! for the
Lady Quakes!!

QUAKES LOSE TO WILSON FIVE BY 33 TO 17 SCORE

Peele Scores 12 Points and Plays
Fine Game

Unable to start an effective scoring streak, the high quint was easily defeated by Wilson, 33-17, in their first Eastern Conference game.

Wilson, previously beaten, was out for revenge, and when the first quarter ended 14-0, it looked as though they were not only going to win, but whitewash the Quakes also.

However, the local five began to show some life and outscored Wilson in the second quarter to bring the count to 17-6. Still gaining, the Quakes made it 23-15 at the end of the third quarter. But the Goldsboro stock dropped and the final score was 33-17.

Sanford Peele scored 12 of Goldsboro's 17 points. The rest of the team played a listless game.

Burton, big forward, led Wilson's attack to the tune of 15 points. Hayes, his running mate, dropped 5 field goals in the basket and displayed some good floorwork.

Among the other Quakes to see action were: Wilson, center; Dewey, forward, and Brown and Moye at guards. Some of these will probably be next year's regulars.

FARMVILLE LOSES TO LOCAL SEXTET

The High sextet defeated the Farmville lassies 37 to 21 in a fast high-scoring game.

Liles topped the list of scorers with 21 points, Bridgers following up with 9 markers. The Quake guards gave the visiting forwards much trouble.

Line-ups
G. H. S. (37) Farmville (21)
Best R.F. Teel
Bridgers L.F. King
Liles C. Ward
Massey L.G. Baker
Langston R.G. Flowers
Underwood C.G. Joyner
Substitutions: Goldsboro, Privett, Baddour, Denmark, Spruill, Weil, Edgerton, Willys, Peacock; Farmville, Jones.
Referee: Miss Janie Ipock.

BASEBALL LEADERS PASS AWAY

With the death of Barney Dreyfuss on February 4 at Mount Sinai Hospital, of pneumonia, which followed an operation for prostatitis, ten nationally known baseball leaders have passed away during the last 15 months.

Three weeks ago William Wrigley, chewing gum magnate and owner of the Chicago Cubs, died at Phoenix, Arizona. The others who have died within the last 15 months are: William Baker, Garry Herrman, Charles Webb Murray, James McAleer, Charles Comiskey, Ernest Barnard, Ban Johnson.

Dreyfuss started the World Series in 1903, between the champion Boston Red Sox and his Pittsburgh team, champions of the National League. In 1905 the world series was put in official use.

In the 1905 world series every game was a shut out. Christy Mathewson scored three and McGinnity one for the Giants and Chief Bender one for the Athletics.

The record for world series gate receipts was established by the Yankees and Cardinals in 1926. \$1,207,864 were taken in.

LADY QUAKES BEAT DUNN HIGH, 38-22

Locals Attack Functions;
Shooting is Accurate

The Lady Quakes defeated the Dunn Hi girls by the score of 38-22 in the second scheduled game of the season.

Katherine Liles led the Goldsboro scoring with 17 points. "Lefty" Best and Nancy Bridgers tallied 10 and 11 points, respectively. Without the excellent playing of Langston, Underwood, and Weil the score would not have been so large.

Dunn's high light for the game was Alice Tart, who made 18 points.

Line-ups
Lady Quakes (38) Dunn (22)
Best (10) F. Smith
Bridgers (11) F. Bales (4)
Liles (17) C. Tart (18)
Langston G. Strickland
Underwood G. Gainey
Weil G. Johnson

Eastern Conference Standing—Feb. 4

Name	Won	Lost	Pct.
Wilmington	2	0	1.000
Durham	2	1	.666
Raleigh	2	1	.666
Fayetteville	2	1	.666
Wilson	1	2	.333
Goldsboro	0	2	.000
Rocky Mount	0	2	.000

As the paper goes to press, New Hanover Hi of Wilmington holds the lead in the Eastern Conference Basketball League.

The Wilmingtonians have won two games and lost none. Durham, Raleigh, and Fayetteville come next, each with two wins and one loss.

In fifth place, Wilson, with a win over the locals and two defeats, is ahead of Goldsboro and Rocky Mount, who have lost two games apiece.

LOOK 'EM OVER

Chubei Nambu, jumping in a Japanese national meet, made 26 feet 8 1/2 inches and beat the record of Sylvio Cator of Haiti. Cator was the only other man to have jumped more than 26 feet.

Percy Beard established a new world record of 0:14.2 for the 120-yard high hurdles at Lincoln, Nebraska, July 4, 1931.

Volley ball was invented by William G. Morgan, of Holyoke, Massachusetts, Y. M. C. A., in 1895.

John Weismuller holds the Olympic Games' records for the 100-meter free style swim. The record was 58 3-5 seconds, made at Amsterdam in 1928.

Helene Madison holds 28 world swimming records.

Dan Dean broke the intercollegiate cross country record in the National meet.

Three world championship boxing titles are held by foreigners. They are: Heavyweight, Max Schmeling, Germany; junior lightweight, "Kid" Chocolate, Cuba; flyweight, "Young" Perez, France. Flyweight title is also claimed by "Midget" Wolgast, and the New York Boxing Association recognizes him. Young Perez is recognized by the National Boxing Association.

TIN CAN

The campaign for a "tin can" (gym) will be continued on February 26, under the direction of Mr. Cole, who was here last year for the same purpose.

The sides will be the "Army" and the "Navy," each side competing to see which can sell the most subscriptions to magazines, the profit going towards a "tin can."

Those who subscribed last year are asked to get their renewals from high school students.



SENIORS VS. FRESHMEN
Led by Nancy Bridgers, who made 49 points, the seniors defeated the freshmen team 113-8. Privette scored seven points for the frosh.

SENIORS VS. JUNIORS
By defeating the juniors 50-5 in the last class game for 1931, the seniors became school champions. Nancy Bridgers was high scorer.

BROGDEN GAMES
In one half of a double-header the girl eagles lost to Brogden 27-19; the boys bowed likewise, 25-15. Katherine Liles scored 13 of the girls' points and Hooks was high scorer for the boys.

WILSON
In their first scheduled game the girl basketballers lost to Wilson Hi girls 36-21. Katherine Liles shot 9 points and Margaret Underwood starred at guard.

SENIORS VS. FACULTY
The senior girls overwhelmed the faculty females 50-10. The male members also fell 28-24 before senior boys. For the teachers Bullock, Peacock, and Currie were outstanding, while Hooks, Hawley, and Bridges led the seniors.

MT. OLIVE
The High sextet lost to Mt. Olive 30-13. Underwood, Weil and Bridgers held the limelight for the Quakerines. Bridgers was high scorer with 8 points. Helen Sutton made 18 points for Mt. Olive.

AMATEUR FIGHTS
"Red" Langston won a forfeit fight from Bill Pate and fought a draw in another three-rounder. Elbert Ward won a decision over William Daughtry. "Booty" Lewis got a draw with Jesse Wilkerson and a decision over Durward Pate.

Babe Ruth holds the record for playing in world series games. He has played in nine, 3 for the Red Sox, 1915, 1916, 1918; 6 for the Yankees, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1926, 1927, and 1928.

Thomas S. Connolly, chief-of-staff of umpires of the American League, has never played a game of big-league baseball in his life. Yet he has officiated in eight world series.

J. ANDREW SMITH
WHOLESALE GROCERY
World's Best Flour
Phone 101

LOCAL SIX DEFEATS MOUNT OLIVE GIRLS

Quakerines Avenge Former
Loss to Opponents

"What a good game that was," was one of the comments overheard concerning the Lady Quakes-Mt. Olive game, played February 3, at the Community Building, in which the locals won 26-19.

"K" Liles was Goldsboro's high light, scoring 16—over half of her team's 26 points—and showing up well in her floor work. Dot Langston was outstanding at guard.

Line-ups
Ladies (26) Mt. Olive (19)
Liles (16) C. E. Sutton
Adams (5) F. M. Sutton
McBride (5) F. H. Sutton
Langston G. Jones
Underwood G. Pollock
Massey G. Roberts
Substitutes—Ladies: Edgerton.

Basketball Regulations for Girls

1. No smoking or drinking.
2. Bed at 10:30 on school nights.
3. No Coca-Cola.
4. No eating between meals except fruit.
5. No coffee or tea.
6. No chocolate candy or peanuts.
7. Chocolate and vanilla ice-cream only.
8. Candy with meals only.
9. No drinks except those from fruit juices.
10. Light meal before a game.

Cinderella Beauty Shoppe

EXCELLING IN ALL LINES
OF BEAUTY CRAFT
Evenings by Appointment
Professional Bldg. Tel. 96

HICKS & HAWLEY'S DRUG STORE

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GOLDSBORO, N. C.

White Way Laundry

DRY CLEANERS
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"Goldsboro's Fastest Growing
Laundry"

Phone 118

Deposit With Safety in
BRANCH BANKING & TRUST COMPANY
Total Resources Over \$7,000,000.00

RALEIGH WINS 33 TO 15 FROM HI BASKETEERS

Sherrill is High Scorer for Purple
Hurricane

For their first win of the year and the locals' second loss, Raleigh defeated the Goldsboro Hi quint, 33-15, at the Goldsboro Community Building.

Sherrill, right forward, scored 18 points for the visitors and did some excellent defensive work. Aycock, center, was runner up with nine points.

Six points, made by Shannon, center, led the Quakes individual scoring. Hooks was next with five points. Dan Powell did a good job at his referee post.

Line-up

Raleigh Pos.	F.G.	F.S.	Totals
Sherrill, r.f.	6(12)	6	18
Hanna, l.f.	2(4)	0	4
Poe, l.f.	1(2)	0	2
Aycock, c.	4(8)	1	9
Kametches, r.g.	0	0	0
Chappell, l.g.	0	0	0

Goldsboro Pos.

F.G.	F.S.	Totals
Hawley, r.f.	0	1
Peele, l.g.	1(2)	3
Shannon, c.	1(2)	4
Hooks, r.g.	2(4)	5
Moye, l.g.	0	0

GO TO
ANDREWS'
For
PRESCRIPTIONS
SODAS, CANDIES
We Deliver Phone 23



Get Moving Sister! Let's go
and Get a Real Feed at the
IDEAL LUNCH
SHORT ORDER CAFE
East Walnut Street



BELK'S
SNAPPY CLOTHES
for
High School Boys and Girls

SCOUTS IN G. H. S.

The Scout Oath

On man honor, I will do my best—
1. To do my duty to God and my country and to obey the Scout Law;
2. To help other people at all times;
3. To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.

The Fifth and Sixth Scout Laws

5. A Scout is courteous.
He is polite to all; especially to women, children, old people, and the weak and helpless. He must not take any pay for being helpful or courteous.

6. A Scout is kind.

He is a friend to animals. He will not kill or hurt any living creature needlessly, but will strive to save and protect all harmless life.

Council Contest

A contest is now going on between the troops of Tuscarora Council. This contest will count very much on the next rally. The things pertaining to scouting that the troops and each scout do count a number of points. Troop No. 6 is leading at the present but with a small margin. There are several other troops trailing right behind ready to jump ahead.

Honor Scout

In the world there are only seven or eight honor scouts. David Liles, a former member of Troop 6, is one of these. David joined Troop 6 and worked his way toward this record during his high school and college days. He attended Wake Forest College and organized a troop of scouts there. He is now teaching school in Mt. Olive and has charge of the troop there. An honor scout is a scout who has all the merit badges the National Council gives.

Library Improvements Made During Past Month

During the past month Miss Roark has done much to improve the G. H. S. Library.

Due to frequent complaints from the students concerning the shortage of chairs, twelve chairs have been added.

After having taken inventory for three days, Miss Roark had the library in a spic and span condition. Every book except the twenty-five missing ones was in its place ready for circulation when the new term began on Monday.

A new plan is in operation for the use of the magazines and newspapers. They have been placed on the back shelves behind a table near Miss Roark's desk. During each period of the day there is a student at the table. She has the students to sign up for every magazine and newspaper they take from the table. The magazines are numbered and are easy to keep track of. No magazines have been missing since examinations, and only one person has been fined. He paid it immediately.

The library has been brightened up by a lovely fern given by Mrs. O. L. Rose, and a pink begonia given by Mrs. S. A. Starr. Mr. Sansbury's department has made the stand for the dictionaries and reference books, and a number of stools.

Miss Roark's pet gold fish—Will Rogers, Mahatma Gandhi, and Alfalfa Bill—are an added attraction. When she wishes to know whether to give certain privileges to the students she consults them.

In a St. Louis semi-pro league the Nationals, one of the teams, shut out the St. James team. The Nationals' pitcher was Orville Paul, who has only one arm. The only St. James hit was the second player up in the ninth. In all only 28 men faced Orville in the nine innings.

The track teams of the University of North Carolina have won the state title every year for the last ten years.

ALUMNI NEWS

Joe Parker has returned to the University, after a vacation which extended from June to January.

Ezra Griffin, of the class of '31, is one of the most outstanding members of the freshman class at U. N. C. He was on the honor roll for the first term and was picked to represent his university in a state-wide oratorical contest.

Miss Elizabeth Rhea Dewey has returned from Paris, France, where she has been studying for the past year.

Messrs. Henry Liles, William "Bunny" Smith, and Dortch Langston, the latter a student in the law school—all made the honor roll at Wake Forest. Henry made 95 per cent on his English exam, and 98 per cent on his college Algebra exam.

James Williams, who was graduated in '30, is said by the U. N. C. boxing coach to be one of the best prospects in years.

Ernest Eustler, a first year student at V. E. S., in Lynchburg, has been the ranking student for two months and is on the staff of the college paper.

Speaking of Senior Privileges

Who wouldn't like to earn \$50? Last Friday on English class Miss Gordner told us about the National Scholastic awards for 1932 in which the first prize is fifty dollars, the second prize twenty-five, and the third prize is fifteen. Who in these days of depression wouldn't like to earn one? That surely made us seniors get busy, for we intend to earn a prize or two.

When we fail to appear at parties, shows, or games and when our other lessons lag a bit, you may know we're busy on those essays. They are not as bad, however, as some of us are likely to make them seem. It's really very interesting work, choosing a subject and finding all available material on it.

We also get a big kick out of some of the topics chosen. For instance, one girl is writing on the "Game Laws of North Carolina," while one of the boys is writing on the "History of Cosmetics." Quite a contrast! Several boys seem to have gone rather animal crazy by their subjects of "Dogs," "Horses," "Ants," and "Frogs." Two other amusing subjects are "Fertilizer" and "Gossiping."

If, in about two months, you see any of us seniors walk around with our heads up high, going to the drug store or even starting to get fat (these hard times) you may know our work was not in vain. We won a prize!

William Houston to Attend Engineers' Fair

William Houston will go to N. C. State as guest of the Engineers' Council during the Engineers' Fair, April 1 and 2, 1932, at the college.

William was selected at the senior class meeting, January 15, after the letter from the Engineers' Council was read.

During the fair the Engineers' Council will entertain representatives from the senior classes of the high schools throughout the State of North Carolina. The council believes the fair will help high school seniors in deciding the very important question: "Where should I go to college and what course should I take?"

Nothing is easier than fault-finding; no talent, no self-denial, no brains, no character are required to set up in grumbling business.—Robert West.

NEW ENGLISH AND ALGEBRA CLASSES ORGANIZED

A fourth-year English and Advanced Algebra class, have been organized since mid-term examinations.

The fourth-year English class consists of twenty-five members. Nine of these failed mid-term exam, while the remaining made a term average of three minuses.

The Advanced Algebra class is made up of students who have already taken Advanced Math for the first term and of students who plan to enter college next fall.

The purpose of the English class is to reteach those things failed on the examination in order to be sure the students of the class meet the minimum essentials set up for the course.

The Algebra class will review the work taken in their first and second years and then begin a course in college algebra.

Miss Gordner is teacher of the English class; Mr. Wilson, the Algebra class.

History of the Giddens' Cup

Who will win the Giddens' Debating Cup and have their name engraved on it this year? Fate will hold this secret until April 8, when the final inter-class debates will be held.

The Giddens' Cup is presented each year to the class winning in the inter-class debates. This cup was given to G. H. S. in 1927 by the late Ross I. Giddens. The purpose of awarding the cup is to promote debating among high school students.

This cup was won the first time by Eleanor Bizzell and Dan Powell of the Sophomore Class in 1928. Etta Mae Perkins and Ezra Griffin of the Sophomore Class won it in '29; Esther Lee Cox and Billy Crow of the Senior Class in '30; Pete Heyward and Blackwell Robinson of the Sophomore Class in '31.

No person is eligible to debate for the cup if he has previously debated for it and won the trophy.

Believe me, every man has his secret sorrows which the world knows not; and often times we call a man cold when he is sad.—Longfellow.

Norris, Nunnally, Martha
Washington, Park & Tilford
CANDIES
The Largest Assortment in Town
and Always Fresh
OPERA SHOPPE
PARKER PENS AND PENCILS
PHONE 555

Compliments of
ROYALL & BORDEN
Dependable Furniture
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SANITARY MARKET
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Phones 549 - 550

A Gift For—?
Come to Robinson's
First
Robinson's Drug Store
Sheaffer's Pens, Pencils
Johnston's Candy
Phone 823 We Deliver

GLOBE TROTTERS

Glee Club

The New Bern High Glee Club will send representatives to the State preliminaries to be held in Greenville on March 23.

Founder's Day

Judge R. Clyde Allen was the chief speaker at the celebration of Founder's Day at Wake Forest College on February 2. Wake Forest College is ninety-eight years old.

Faculty Play

The Junior and Senior teachers of the E. C. Glass High School, Lynchburg, Virginia, are planning to give the three-act drama, "The Bride-Elect," by J. C. Mullen.

Japanese Plants

Two Japanese magnolia trees have been planted on the Roanoke College Campus. These rare plants were presented as a gift to the college by Charles M. Armes, trustee of the institution.

The whole college is looking forward to the early spring when these trees will blossom in all fragrance and beauty.

To the Rescue

When the Greensboro Bank and Trust Company shut its doors, the Hi News' money was lost. The seniors came to the rescue and raised the money for the January 30 issue.

Commencement Theme

The mid-year graduating class of the Greensboro High School received their diplomas on Friday night, January 22.

The topic for the entire program was "Our Little City." Various members of the class made talks bringing out the similarity between the Greensboro Senior High School and a city.

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Service Visit
**BALL PARK SERVICE
STATION**
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

IF YOU NEED A
FINGER WAVE
SEE
A FINGER WAVE SPECIALIST
Mrs. W. L. Benson's
Beauty Parlor
213 Ash Street

All
High
School
Students

Boys and Girls
Know the Value
of Trading at

PENNEY'S

"For Better Quality and
Lower Prices"

Visit J. C. Penney

How Many Can You Answer?

1. Who said, "My countrymen learn to know one another, and you will love one another"?
 2. Who was our first President from a state other than Virginia or Massachusetts?
 3. Who was the first President inaugurated in Washington City?
 4. Who was called "The Father of Our American Revolution"?
 5. Who was the first man to hoist an American flag on a ship of war?
 6. Who was our youngest Vice President?
 7. Which of our Presidents helped to establish Liberia?
 8. How long was General Robert E. Lee commander-in-chief of all the Confederate armies?
 9. Which was the largest of the original thirteen states?
 10. What two states were the most important leaders in the American Revolution?
- [Editor: Turn to page 5 for answers.]

February's Theft

February's flower—the primrose
February's gem—the amethyst.

Until the time of Julius Caesar February had thirty days, but Caesar took one from it to lengthen out his honor month, July; when Augustus named the eighth month after himself, he, too, took from February the extra day needed. Every four years comes leap year, and gives to the month a twenty-ninth day. All the rest have thirty-one, excepting February alone, which has but twenty-eight, in fine, 'Till Leap Year gives it twenty-nine.

McLELLAN'S
For All
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

**LAUNDRY PRICES
REDUCED!**
DAMP WASH, 3c lb.
DAMP WASH WITH FLAT
WORK FINISHED, 4c lb.
**Wayne Laundry and
Dry Cleaners**
Phone 147-148



Say—One Thing
I sure feel good
after drinking
that Orange Crush!
**ORANGE CRUSH
BOTTLING CO.**



CLEMENT'S
Annual Miniature Campaign
Now on
"Photographs of Character"

CLUB GOSSIP

The Dramatic Club has promised to present an original comedy at the first program in our new auditorium. A committee has been working on the comedy for some time now and it promises to be a good laugh.

The Military Club met Thursday, January 28, with a big surprise. There were twenty-nine new members. Mr. Wilson divided these in groups of four and put an experienced member in charge of each group. These groups were taught the first steps of military rules, while the remaining experienced boys went on with their regular training.

It was decided by the vote of the club that the G. H. S. Debating Society should disband for the remainder of the school term, so that more time may be put on the triangular debates, which will be held in April.

Due to the lack of interest shown by its members, the Tennis Club was disbanded at the final meeting of first term.

At the beginning of the second semester the Radio Club was reorganized. For the first term the members had studied the theory of Radio. After examinations Mr. Helms announced that they would begin to work on different parts of the radio. A prize was offered for the best made.

The Science Club has been disbanded.

The Dramatic Club recently had tryouts for a comedy named "His First Dress Suit." Part of the cast has been selected. The play is really clever, and afforded much amusement when read to the club.

The club's own comedy is being written and will be finished by the next meeting.

Due to the large number of members, no new members can be taken at present.

When the Goldbug Club met Thursday, January 28, many of the members received the green and gold club emblems, which have the club name woven in gold in the center. They were ordered by Grace Overman, a member.

The club decided to continue the rest of the year with the same officers: McArn Best, president; Frances Massey, vice president, and Betty Felton, treasurer. Helen Davis will replace Nancy Bridgers as secretary.

After the business, the club adjourned to the yard to play volleyball.

The Latinas Societas met January 28 to elect the following new officers: Consuls, Sallie Britt and Sara Smith; praetor, Nita Cox, quaestor, Edna Snead.

A program on Venus was given. Those taking part were: Nita Cox, Edna Snead, Esther Pelt, Doris Pate, Daphne Hocutt, and Thelma Ginn.

Each member answered with a Latin motto at the roll call. There were four new members: Elizabeth Edgerton, James Bizzell, Maurice Edwards, and Gertrude Hobbs.

TWO PAPERS SENT TO QUILL AND SCROLL

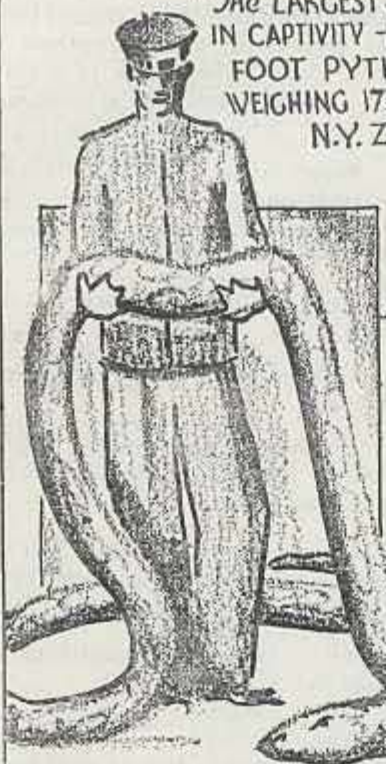
Two members of the Journalism Class have recently done work which the class has selected as being superior.

Isabel Baddour wrote an article on "The Achievements of the Journalism Class," which has been sent to Mr. George Gallup, editor of the Quill and Scroll, and which will probably appear in that Magazine.


Wyatt Exum had the best score in the "Current Event Interest Contest," which was sent from the Quill and Scroll headquarters. His paper has also been sent to Mr. Gallup.

STRANGE BUT TRUE • • By Harry Nelson

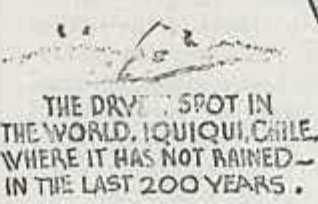
The LARGEST SNAKE IN CAPTIVITY - A 21-FOOT PYTHON WEIGHING 175 LBS. N.Y. ZOO.



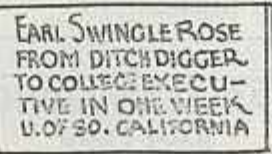
BUTTERFLIES LIVE LONGER WITH THEIR HEADS CUT OFF!



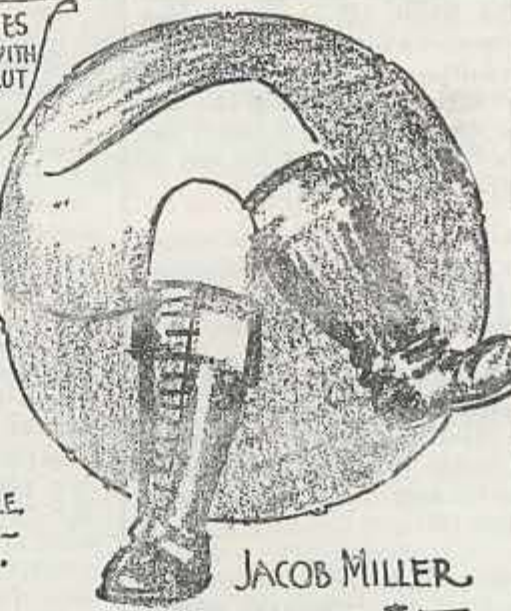
THE DRY SPOT IN THE WORLD, IQUIQUI, CHILE, WHERE IT HAS NOT RAINED IN THE LAST 200 YEARS.



EARL SWINGLE ROSE FROM DITCH DIGGER TO COLLEGE EXECUTIVE IN ONE WEEK U. OF SO. CALIFORNIA



JACOB MILLER WORE A PAIR OF \$5 BOOTS REGULARLY FOR SEVENTY-THREE YEARS. THE BOOTS HAVE THEIR ORIGINAL SOLES AND HEELS.



DID YOU KNOW THAT WASHINGTON

1. Was the first American to raise mules?
 2. Ate the same breakfast every morning, consisting of Indian cakes, honey, and tea?
 3. Left enough money in his will to start a university?
 4. Was the most emotional man who ever lived?
 5. Was a lady's man?
 6. Didn't like solitude?
 7. Was six feet two in bare feet?
 8. Had the largest hands Lafayette had ever seen?
 9. Was a grand dancer?
 10. Was born on a plantation and until manhood had never seen a town of 5,000 persons?
 11. Was very religious and a strict and decorous observer of the Sabbath?
 12. Was creator of the board of agriculture?
 13. Seldom observed Christmas at Mount Vernon?
 14. Liked to have Irishmen around him all the time?
 15. Became a freshman before he was of age?
 16. Read with distinctness and precision though his voice was broken by a pulmonary affection in early life?
 17. Throughout his life kept a record of the weather?
 18. Bequeathed his books and papers along with his mansion house to his nephew, Bushrod Washington?
- Copied from Handbook of The George Washington Appreciation Course.

ANSWER TO HOW MANY CAN YOU ANSWER?

- (1) Senator Lamar, of Mississippi; (2) Andrew Jackson; (3) Thomas Jefferson; (4) Samuel Adams; (5) John Paul Jones; (6) John C. Breckenridge; (7) Monroe; (8) two months; (9) Virginia; (10) Virginia and Massachusetts.

The Mewborn Jewelry & Optical Co.

Announces its Opening

102 North Center
Next to Woolworth's

Jewelry, Optical, and
Repairing Departments

Contest News

They might not hang up their stockings Christmas Eve, but you can't thwart high school students when it comes to a contest concerning Santa Claus.

In the monthly ad contest conducted by the Hi News over a score of students found the answer within thirty minutes. The winners, Hilda Spence and Paul Borden, senior and sophomore, respectively, won by handing the correct answer, "Santa Claus," within fifteen minutes after the paper was distributed. Hilda's came in at 10:50; and Paul's at 10:50 1/2.

This month's contest is somewhat different from last month's. Take the missing letters from the ads as you did last month, and when arranged correctly they will form a word which you are hearing discussed almost every day. After you have formed the word, write a paragraph giving your opinion on this important question. The person handing in the best argument for or against will be awarded a bound volume of all nine issues of the Goldsboro Hi News. The paragraph will be graded upon neatness, spelling, grammar, legibility, promptness, and content. The staff will act as judges.

J. SAM LYNCH
BARBECUE
SPECIAL PRICE ON FAMILY
ORDERS OF ON POUND
OR MORE
114 W. Walnut St. Phone 9142
WE DELIVER

Train For Business

Standard Courses
Expert Teachers
and
Modern Methods

When You Finish your High
School Course
Enroll in Your Home School

PEGG
Secretarial School

Joke: The latest senior privilege is the writing of the essays.

MRS. WANTZ SPECIAL
All Work Half Price
For High School Girls
GOLDSBORO
BEAUTY PARLOR
Bank Bldg. Phone 1107

FOR COAL
That's Plenty Hot
Call
H. L. MOYE
Phone 75

GORDON'S
ARMY STORE
SHOES, CLOTHING
and
GENTS' FURNISHINGS
We Boost
The Goldsboro High School
T E A S

No Home is Complete Without a Case of
Delicious Bottled **Coca-Cola** Made from Pure Deep Well Water
BARNES-HARRELL-RAWLINGS CO. Goldsboro, N. C.

There is a story that once upon a time, Washington threw a dollar across the Potomac—probably to show just how far a dollar would go. But that wasn't a circumstance to the distance a dollar will go today at

WEIL'S

JEALOUS?

CORINNE MANLY
Look! Do you see what I see? No, it can't be described as a clothes-horse, 'cause one poor little clothes-horse couldn't carry all that. See those vile-colored nails? Oh, and look at those spikes! I don't see how she hobbles around on them. It's a wonder she doesn't get 'em caught in all that long trailing skirt. Do you know, there ought to be a law against so much paint—she looks worst than a clown. I'm sorry for those poor ears of hers—having to carry around all those doodads dangling down! Such color harmony! Well I never!! Did you see that? You'd better hold on tight to your little whoosis, or you won't have 'em long. Such sweet, come-hither looks. I know what I wish—that she'd drink a little of that peroxide she uses on those golden locks of hers.

MERIT'S SHOES
"Wizards for Wear"

Telling the World!
Just giving the old chap the inside dose on the best place to get sodas, seeds and prescriptions filled.
Palace Drug Store
Phone No. 8 We Deliver

CHEVROLET
MATTHEWS'
MOTOR CO.

SIGNIFIC PETE

From the Lab

Dew will not usually collect on a pitcher of ice standing in a warm room on a cold winter day.

Under certain conditions a ton of coal will hit the ground at the same time that a feather will, if dropped off the Empire State Building at the same time.

If one cubic foot of water is frozen, it becomes 1.09 cubic feet of ice.

A certain kind of air will boil in a teakettle on a cake of ice.

Green plants will not produce as much oxygen at night as during the day.

Diamonds are essentially the same as soot.

The sun is too hot to burn.

Helium was discovered on the sun before it was found on earth.

It is doubtful whether pure arsenic is poisonous.

Diamonds can be made artificially.

Sulphur can easily be made to stretch like rubber.

Iodine in starch turns blue.

Hydrofluoric acid can be kept only in wax containers.

Ordinary water is good for extinguishing fires, but water will ignite potassium.

A certain kind of steam is said to be absolutely without color.

An alloy eight times heavier than an equal volume of water will float in air.

It is quite possible for the body to withstand several hundred thousand volts charged.

A correction should be supplied for the third item in the last issue. The statement should read as follows: Helium is twice as heavy as hydrogen and yet a balloon filled with hydrogen can lift but one-eleventh more than one filled with helium.

Signific Pete will furnish absolute proof for any of the above statements, if a letter is addressed care The High School Journalism Class, Room 19.

Lunch Time

There's a tearing and a swearing
And a falling down the stairs;
There's a fussing and a fuming
And a pulling out of hairs;
There's a mangle and a tangle
And the swell of blackened eye;
There's a pushing and a pulling—
We will get there if we die.

There's a moaning and a groaning
And a crying out in pain;
There's a ruffle and a scuffle
As we struggle there in vain;
There's a clanging and a banging
And a broken-glassy crunch;
There's a gasping and a sighing—
Ah, at last we have our lunch!
—American Boy.

Judging from the territory those girls cover after catching the basketball they'd make better football players.

No one but a Scotchman would go to the store and ask for a pound of butter wrapped up in today's papers.—Copied.

My idea of harmony is a freckle-faced girl, in a polka-dot dress, leading a giraffe.

CRACKLINGS

"The Mingly Dingy Sun Looked Red" is the title of Dick Thornton's beautiful hair. Peroxide was his assistant in the beautification. His hair at one time looked like a carrot top, but now it resembles the last rose of summer.

The people who had their money in the bank for a rainy day were surprised that when it really did rain the bank had closed its doors.

The only thing that kept the local girls (in a recent basketball game) from thinking they were in a wrestling match was that the floor was minus the mats. They felt the need of them too!

Because it has been necessary to discontinue the lights, the student body will chip in and buy Mr. Wilson a pretty red lamp, to be used only in the office.

Miss Brockwell said recently to Jack Fonvielle, a member of the Glee Club: "Every time I think you are intelligent you begin acting crazy again."

Here's a word to the blue, lonely, miserable, and uncomfortable. Miss Gardner, who is one of the faculty advisers for the Journalism Class, said, "I went to the store and bought a package of DATES." They can actually be bought in packages.

I was walking down Walnut street when a fellow, very shabbily dressed, asked me for a handout. "Well, here's a dime," I stammered out; "but I don't know why I'm giving it to you." After advancing two or three paces from me, he turned his head with a reply: "I don't know why I want to live, but I do."

G. H. S. STUDENTS PASS 89% OF SUBJECTS

(Continued from page one)

Dorothy Ballard and Annie E. Coward tied; English II—Abraham Gordon; English III—Pete Heyward; English IV—Elizabeth Johnson; Algebra I—Maurice Edwards; Algebra II—Thelma Ginn from Miss Ipoeh, and Walter Erwin and Gladys Person tied from Miss Taylor; Sewing I—Daphne Hoeutt and Sara Spruill tied; Sewing II—Hazel Naskos and Ethel Collier tied; Manual Training I—George Heyward; Manual Training II—Carl Mitchell; Geography—Henry Brown; Latin I—Maurice Edwards; Latin II—Thelma Ginn; Latin III and IV—Blackwell Robinson; Book-keeping—Ed Caviness; Typing I (Speed Tests)—Florence Baker; Typing II—Virginia Crow; Journalism—Edgar Pearson; Geometry—Mildred Edgerton; Chemistry—Harvey Smith; Physics—Kenneth Daniels; General Science—Maurice Edwards; Shorthand—Ruth Futrell; Sophomore History—John Graham; Senior History—Louis Farfour; Advanced Math—Nancy Bridgers and Charles Webster.

C. M. A. TO AWARD NINTH GRADE SCHOLARSHIP

(Continued from page one)

penses. The scholarship is valued at \$6,000. Scholarships are awarded four states each year. The states receiving the awards this year are Indiana, Missouri, North Carolina, and Pennsylvania.

Personal STATIONERY

200 Sheets Writing Paper \$1.00
100 Envelopes to Match
Name and Address Printed in Blue Ink
Sent Prepaid Orders Cash
Joe F. Morris
Box 782 Goldsboro, N. C.

HEY! HEY! WRITE THIS WAY

Ladies and gentlemen and freshmen, I hereby and therefore announce the sensational contest of the season. The question, or I should say, the subject, to be discussed is no other than the benevolent and not happening in a short time (the dictionary definition of slow) Mr. "Pos" Paul Best. Take up your pens, or somebody's pencil, and give your delineation (idea) of the subject in hand. The contestant submitting the best comical, yet true, pen picture or caricature of Mr. "Pos" Paul Best will receive as a reward for his efforts a ticket to the Paramount Theatre of our city.

Hand all contributions to Isabel Baddour.

LEAP YEAR ADVICE Boys Only

1. Do not go out at night unless your sister is with you.
 2. When the gurls get serious and pop the question blush and lip, "Oh, this is so sudden."
 3. Let her do the hand holding.
 4. Walk on the inside of the street.
 5. When her car gives out of gas be nonchalant—take out your compact.
 6. When she talks of "another" see how far your chewing gum will stretch and the number of "wraps" you can get per finger.
- To be continued—when I can think of some more.
Any suggestions?

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

1. Dewey Fast-cumb; Harman Trout; McArn Worst;
2. Grace Under-man; Ruth Hoover; Corinne Womanly;
3. Rachel Violet; Melba McGroom; Blackwell Sparrowson;
4. Billy Sunny; Farrel Weekly; E. J. Cowlock;
5. Ray Arm-weak; Arthur All-white; Charles Princess.

FOUNTAIN PEN INK

That Requires no Blotter, 15c
"Dries as you write"

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BADDOUR BABBLES

The school has ceased to be a safe place for little girlies. Rogers Dewey is loose with newly acquired red (??) hair. The nature of a blonde and temperament of a redhead—Whew! Some combination!

Some other accessories I could suggest—nail polish, lipstick, eyebrow pencil, rouge, and cream. (Powder is already in use.)

Now, gurrlls, we can use bay rum. Tra la la!

P. S.—Roger's hair is now a Spanish tile.

No matter what color I dye my hair it will still be that ravin' hair you read about.

If you're trying the Pos Best contest you'd better go easy on the adjectives. You might be next.

Nit: And who do you think you are?

Wit: Justice.

Nit: Justice?

Wit: Yeah! Just as good as you are.

Have you seen Dick Thornton Harlow, the most dangerous peroxide blonde (besides Corine) in High-wood?

At the request of Booty I shall quote what a certain Lillian told him.

"Rusty, you were ugly enough before you dyed your hair, and now you look like a monkey, but I love you just the same."

At the Senior-Faculty game some "fille" wanted to know who that tall boy in gray was and it turned out to be our own Jabez—

DIZZY IZZY

Advice to the Lovelorn

Dear Dizzy Izzy:

When the car stalls or give out of gas while I am riding with my fellow, what am I supposed to do?
Loony Lizzie.

Take the hint!

(Censored)

Dear Dizzy Izzy:

I wrote letters to two boys informing both that they were "the one and only." Somehow I got the letters mixed, and each boy received the one meant for the other. They are both furious. What am I going to do?

Double-Crossing Daizy.

Looks as if you are going to do without!

Dear Dizzy Izzy:

The other night a boy stole a kiss (blush, blush). Not that I minded, but he expects me to reprove him in some way. What shall I say to him?
Nuttie Nancy.

Tell him to put it right back where he got it.

Izzy (looking for her column): "Where is that darn Dizzy Izzy?"

Wyatt Exum: "I didn't think you would admit it."

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You can always find the latest and the best shows at the Paramount, your entertainment headquarters for your most delightful recreation

Our admission will now enable everyone to see the great shows we have booked for 1932

NEW PRICES

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"WHO'S WHO IN G. H. S." CONTEST CONDUCTED BY HI NEWS STAFF

DIFFERENT PLAN USED NAVY DEFEATS ARMY IN "TIN CAN" DRIVE

Maurice Edwards, Freshman, and Betty Felton, Junior, Each Take Six Places; Two Others, Five Each

If any staff ever wants to stir up interest, expectation, and hard work all three, it is suggested by the Superlative Contest Committee of the Goldsboro Hi News that that staff conduct a Superlative Contest for each class.

In the one conducted by the Journalism Class last week each class had a separate contest in which several students were superlative in more than one respect. Maurice Edwards, a freshman, and Betty Felton, a junior, were each in their respective classes voted superlative in six statistics. Maurice was voted the most popular, most studious, most talented, most dignified, best speaker, and best dressed boy in his class.

Betty was voted the most popular, best all round, best natured, best dressed, most personality, and most attractive girl in the Junior Class.

Two sophomores, Thomas Pearson and Frances Massey were both voted superlative in five respects. Thomas, voted the most original, most talented, wittiest, best natured, and peppiest boy, is an outstanding student among the sophomores.

The best all-round, most original, best athlete, wittiest, and peppiest among the sophomore girls is Frances Massey—a real star on the basketball court.

Helen Smith, Rosa Willis, Annie Elizabeth Coward, Jerry Derr, and (Please turn to page four)

Juniors to Contribute Auditorium Curtain

That the Junior Class will not give a Junior-Senior banquet, but will present a curtain to the school for the new auditorium was decided at a recent meeting held on Friday, February 19.

Miss Kornegay, a junior teacher, gave definite figures on the cost of the curtain and the amount that could be made on the junior play. The curtain will cost \$225, and the aim for the students is to make \$400 on the play. If this is possible, there will be some small entertainment for the seniors.

Senior representatives were present, who informed the juniors that the seniors are willing to co-operate in any way with the juniors.

The meeting was presided over by the class president, Edgar Pearson.

Honor Society Charter Members Being Selected

A charter of the National Honor Society has been granted G. H. S., and members for the local chapter are being selected by a committee of teachers.

Scholarship, leadership, service, and character are the four standards for this society.

The names of those ranking in the upper one-third of the Senior Class were given to the committee. From this group only fifteen per cent of the Senior Class is to be chosen.

The faculty committee is now selecting those who measure up to the other three requirements: character, service, and leadership. Excellency in one of these is not sufficient, for all four requirements must be reached for membership.

SCOUTS OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY WEEK

Take Charge of City for a Day and Make Good Job of City Management

The Scouts of Tuscarora Council celebrated Anniversary Week by carrying out a project every day during the week. One of the most interesting days came when a number of Goldsboro Scouts took charge of the city. Ben Witherington was mayor; Jack Measley, city clerk; George Heyward, superintendent of water department; John Graham, fire chief; Norwood Middleton, chief of police; Billy Griffin, city manager; and Morris Warriek, superintendent of street department.

When asked how he liked the job of being mayor, Ben Witherington answered, "I think the job is O.K. The mayor hadn't arrived when I got to his office so I went down and looked over the jail. When I returned to the mayor's office, Mayor Hill had arrived, and it was time for court. The mayor told me what to do and court began with two cases. Henry Ford, a Goldsboro negro, was fined fifty dollars and costs for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. During the day I learned a good bit about the job of being mayor."

When interviewed by a member of the Hi Staff, Jack Measley gave the following report:

"Well," said Mr. Spence, my assistant, "I suppose the new city clerk wishes to get to work?" "I'm all ready," I responded. Then we began work—and did we work!

After showing me all the books in the place, he gave me one with about five hundred pages and told me to find an error in it. I failed, of course.

We worked on taxes most of the evening. I never knew there was so much money in the world as there was on those tax books.

George Heyward, superintendent of the water department, spent a very profitable day at the water works, testing and purifying water, and making the daily report.

A. A. Scott, the real superintendent, showed George around and told him how to operate all of the machines and testers of the plant.

Scout John Graham was fire chief during this day.

"After the trucks were washed," said John, "I sat in one of them for awhile. Then I went over and watched a card game. While the men were playing, the phone rang. Everybody thought it was a fire and I got all excited. It was only a personal call though. I rang the 12 o'clock bell. Didn't have a fire during the day; so I had a good time. Missed school and everything."

Billy Griffin, Norwood Middleton, and Morris Warriek stated that they had a profitable and interesting day also.

Scout Executive W. E. Pennington said he thought the boys carried out their jobs very well.

HONOR ROLL

Those making one's on everything for the first six weeks of the second semester are Warren LeRoy, Eugene Garis, Florence Baker, Lillian Edgerton, Lillian Gordon, Mary Elizabeth Kelly, Dorothy Langston, Helen Smith, Elizabeth Johnson, Nora Lancaster, Janet Sanborn, Pete Heyward, Blackwell Robinson, Edward Caviness, Marie Ellis, Sallie Britt, Annie Elizabeth Coward, Richard Helms, and Dan Aycock.

CLASS DEBATERS PREPARING FOR GIDDENS' TROPHY COMPETITION

GRAINGER HI STUDENTS VISIT GOLDSBORO HIGH

Representatives From Kinston Make Tour of Inspection

Goldsboro High had the pleasure of welcoming a committee of Grainger Hi students from Kinston on March 9. The purpose of their visit was to observe the Goldsboro school system at work.

The Kinston students, chaperoned by Mrs. Temple, were met by a welcoming committee who were responsible for their entertainment during the visit. This committee took the visitors into any class or club in which they wished to go and answered all questions about the high school.

The visitors were enthusiastic over the new auditorium, several declaring that they had never seen any auditorium quite so nice as that of Goldsboro Hi.

Kinston has no club system; so the visitors were very much interested in the names of the various clubs and the methods used in organizing them.

They were somewhat disappointed when they learned that no form of student government was in use here.

All of the visitors attended the Journalism Class, as they were interested in the method used in publishing the Goldsboro Hi News.

(Please turn to page four)

STAFF MEMBERS ENTER SCHOLASTIC CONTEST

Six members of the staff of the Goldsboro Hi News had material entered in the Scholastic Awards Contest, which closed March 15.

Those making entries were Florence Baker, Ralph Casey, Isabel Baddour, Dorothy Langston, Edgar Pearson, and Nora Lancaster. The articles submitted were news stories, feature stories, interviews, and columns.

The prizes will be \$15, \$10, and \$5 for the winning articles under each of the above classifications. There will be three Corona Portable Typewriters given, and also 48 certificates of honor.

The typewriters are to be awarded by the newspaper Institute of America, which will also present to each school contesting a specially bound copy of the famous style book of the New York Times.

Entries made by Florence Baker were: news stories—"School showing Fine Spirit in Spite of Reduced Funds," from the October 23 issue, "Modern Auditorium is to be Completed by February 1," from (Please turn to page five)

Concert Presented by Glee Club at P. T. A. Meeting

A concert was presented by the Glee Club under the direction of Miss Brockwell at the P. T. A. meeting, March 1, at 8 o'clock in the High School.

The following program was presented: "Praise for Peace"—Glee Club; "Liebestraume"—violin solo—Bobbie Cutrell; "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes"—quartet—Betty Felton, Jack Fonvielle, Ed Hynum, Helen Smith; "O! Car' lina"—quartet; "The Home Road"—Glee Club.

Mrs. Paul Borden, president of the Association, made favorable comments on the type of work Miss Brockwell is carrying on in the music department of the high school.

DEBATES START MAR. 18

Finals Date Moved to April 28 Both Debaters and Queries Have Been Chosen

The stage is all set for the first series of interclass debates for the Giddens' trophy on March 18. All classes have selected their speakers and the queries have been decided upon.

The Freshman and Sophomore Classes will debate the query—Resolved: That the power of the Federal Government should be paramount to that of the State in conservation of natural resources.

The freshman team, composed of Dot Crawford and Annie E. Coward, will be opposed by Thomas Pearson and Bushnell Andrews, sophomores.

The query for the Junior-Senior debate will be—Resolved: That the rapid awakening of the Mongolian race is perilous to the Caucasian supremacy of the world.

Representing the juniors will be Ruth Daughtery, John Mooring, and Jack Hatch, while Elizabeth Johnson, Mary Elizabeth Kelly, and Florence Brooks will represent the seniors.

In order to determine the class representatives debates were held in each English class and the best debaters were selected.

The judges in the Junior-Senior debate will select the two best speakers on the winning team, this team debating against the winner of the (Please turn to page four)

Geo. Washington Bust Presented to Students

Two busts of George Washington were sent to Goldsboro by Mr. Clayborne Royall, secretary to Senator Cameron Morrison.

When Mr. Royall arrived at Washington last December to act as secretary to Senator Morrison, he found that all the 200 busts of the first president, which were made especially for the Washington Bicentennial, had been distributed except three.

The busts are modeled from one made by Jean Antoine Houdon. This French sculptor, who came to America to make life masks of Washington, made several busts of the first president.

Mr. Royall sent two of the three busts to Goldsboro, his home town. One is to be placed in the high school auditorium; the other has been placed in the Goldsboro Public Library.

Dramatic Class to Give French Tragedy Soon

The "Lord's Prayer," a French tragedy, by Francois Cappel, is the name of the play which is now being practiced by the students of the Dramatic Class.

The list of characters are: Mademoiselle Rose—Helen Smith; Zelee, her housekeeper—Peggy Pate; Mere Blanche, a neighbor—Marion Weil; The Cure—Robert Piland; Jacques Le Roux—Emmett Spicer; an officer—Dick Thornton.

The play takes place during the French Revolution. Mademoiselle Rose is broken hearted over the murder of her brother. A fugitive comes to her to be hidden from the soldiers; she calls him a murderer and refuses to hide him. The soldiers come, and then—but you will know that later.

Goldsboro Hi News

A Monthly Publication by the Journalism Class
Goldsboro High School

VOLUME V

NUMBER 5



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Assistant	Florence Baker, Dorothy Langston
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Literary Editor	Lillian Edgerton
Sports Editors	Ralph Casey, Thelma Ginn
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FACULTY ADVISERS

Miss Gardner Mr. Wilson



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REQUIRES HARD WORK

A senior in high school can receive no greater honor than membership in the National Honor Society. Only very outstanding students are selected for membership in this society. To be considered it is necessary to rate high scholastically. Respected and upright characters—ones that are not doubted are essential. The student chosen must have shown the ability of being a leader in all work or activities around school.

He or she must also have made some contributions to the school through service. Holding class offices, playing basketball and football, and doing newspaper work are some of the ways service may be given. The seniors who are elected to this Society are those who will make prominent men and women and those who will get ahead in the world. They are students of whom G. H. S. can be proud of saying "They are Goldsboro Hi School graduates."

TO FIGHT OR NOT TO FIGHT?

It is a comparatively new thing for any great number of people to agree that war should be outlawed. There have been wars since the beginning of history, and probably before. Wars have been in the past the only way of settling a dispute. If there is a disagreement, why not fight it out? Well, why not? For the simple reason that it isn't worth what it costs. We heroically fought the last war "to make the world safe for democracy." Our gain? A host of young men disabled in mind and body and disillusioned in a spirit. A host of others beneath the French soil, whose families and friends are imbittered and filled with hatred toward Germans. And our profit in material wealth—a worldwide depression. Is it worth it? Ask the men who lived through the last strife, the ones who stayed at home and suffered. Look at the condition of the world today and answer that question.

(Editor's note: Written by Helen Smith on first period American History class, March 11.)

BE AMERICAN

The curtain goes up. The scene is a hall of the G. H. S. with a door at the back opening into the Cafeteria.

A girl who is running down the hall is knocked down to the floor as the cafeteria door is opened into the hall. Fortunately she is not hurt very much.

This, students, is a true scene from Goldsboro Hi School life. The student could have been seriously hurt. Similar cases have happened several times and one time might be one time too many. So, be careful, students. We don't want any cripples.

We sometimes, too, seem to forget that we live in America and try to do as the Japs, Chinks, and French do—walk to the left.

Mr. Wilson says that in many ways we really are to be commended for our careful observance of rules. But just remember—let's not be cripples and let's not be Chinks.

EATING DIRT

Imagine going out in the yard and eating dirt! Of course you can't—nor can anybody else. But what about your hands—are they as clean as they could be? Had you stopped to think that eating with dirty hands is just as bad as eating unclean food. In handling books, pencils, money, and the like, your hands come in contact with many germs; these germs, if the hands are not thoroughly washed, get into the body, thus causing sickness, disease, and in some cases, even death. Remember that "Cleanliness is next to Godliness." Let's raise the standard of cleanliness in our school.

STUDENT OBSERVERS

The visiting group from Kinston is to be complimented on their excellent behavior during their brief stay in Goldsboro. Grainger Hi, judging from this group, must be one of the most ideal schools in the state. They all conducted themselves in a very courteous manner, and it was indeed a pleasure to entertain such a group.

As a result of this observing, the Kinston group will probably advocate the organization of clubs in their school, while the Goldsboro group will surely encourage student government in our school.

Goldsboro Hi extends its welcome to any school wishing to send an observation committee to this school and will in turn be delighted to send a similar committee to those schools visiting us.

THAT FELINE FAMILY

Cats, cats!! It seemed as if there were millions of them. And they all belonged to me—every one of them. There were black and white ones, gray and white ones and brown and white ones.

I had to do something about it, so I began by teaching them to drink milk. That was a bad beginning because now they drink to such excess, that from the way they walk, they look as if they haven't been sober for a week!

At first, they didn't know how to drink out of a saucer. One put his ear in it by accident, and another began to chew the aforesaid's ear, much to the disgust of the first. The one who, in my opinion, used the most strategy, was an adorable little black and white one, who, holding his breath, dipped his nose into the saucer, brought it out, and calmly proceeded to lick the milk off.

Now, when I open the back door, herds of them stampede me, until I find myself fighting with hands and feet to protect myself from the avalanche. They are very beautiful kittens, however.

My favorite ones are Caesar, Cicero, Vergil, Aeneas, Perrichon, and Remi. Anthony and Cleopatra hold places dear in my heart, too. Although I love them, I find it difficult to make up my mind to keep them.

Doesn't somebody want a kitten?
FLORENCE BAKER, '32.

WAKE UP

It seems that the minds of a number of students in Goldsboro High School are utterly paralyzed. Or is it that they are dreaming? It seems that everything around them is imaginary. They dream of what the future holds in store for them. Thinking about tonight and tomorrow, day after that and the next day is nothing unusual.

Why not prick that castle in Spain? Live in the present! Away with the past and future! Snap into it and stop dreaming about the beautiful report card, decorated with ones. Action speaks louder than than dreams.

A boy failed everything with practically the lowest marks possible. Is he dumb? Is he an imbecile? Is he a moron? No! It is simply this: he wants to get something for nothing, which is indeed impossible. The knowledge one obtains in life has to be worked for. The more quickly a student learns this, the more quickly he will agree with the Japanese proverb:

"The knowledge obtained comes only through studying."

Wyatt Exum's score of only two errors on the Current News Contest won honorable mention in the Quill and Scroll Magazine for February-March.

Things You Should Know !!



1. Only students taking five subjects may enter the library during the second period and then by the following schedule:

Monday—Freshmen.
Tuesday—Seniors.
Wednesday—Juniors.
Thursday—Sophomores.
Friday—Seniors.

2. Current events are the most educating sources of the day.

3. Students are not to sit in cars during lunch periods—not even their own.

4. Throwing erasers and chalk in the building is a grave offense.

5. Smoking in the building is against the school rules.

6. Only students having lunch permits are to leave the grounds.

7. All boys are to remain out of the building during lunch.

SENIOR PRIVILEGES

As a senior I would like to have the following privileges:

- To be allowed to—
1. Get breakfast in cafeteria in the 15 minute period before school.
2. Go behind lunch counter with teachers.
3. Leave my tray on the table.
4. Go up town at lunch period.
5. Have and use a personal key to the library workroom.
6. Go in the library at any free time I may have.
7. Neglect to pay my library fines.
8. Chew gum on class.
9. Skip any class if I happen to want to.
10. Appease my hunger during recitations.
11. Dance in sewing room on rainy days.
12. Throw grapefruit at any speaker who is no longer appreciated.
13. Walk up and down the halls at leisure and at any time.
14. Ring the fire bell for my own amusement.

The student body and faculty of G. H. S. were deeply grieved to hear of the death of the mother of Annie and Lodie Brown and the father of John Graham.

OPEN FORUM

Dear Students:

What was the original purpose of the second period? To all intents and purposes it was to be assigned to student activities. Is this true now? If you think so, try to get permission to use this period for some student activity such as contests or class meetings. What are the results? After the situation has been carefully studied you will be told, more than likely, due to clubs meeting on Tuesday and classes on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, that it will be impossible for the student to obtain use of the second period until a later date.

The classes meeting during this period are sometimes omitted, but at what a price to the one attempting to obtain use of this period! Persuasion and argument must be used extensively before this permission is granted and as apt as not, by this time the project is either out of date or enthusiasm has died to such an extent that the whole thing is a failure.

I admit that the classes held during this period are beneficial, but does it not seem to you that these classes should be omitted on the days that students want the use of the period for some equally beneficial school project?

It is the custom that, if a plan proves a failure, it is abolished. The second period, as far as student activities are concerned, has proved a failure, and this was the original purpose of the period. By holding classes during this period, the very fundamental purpose of this period is defeated.

I advocate that either this period be declared a straight class period and another time for student activities be set aside, or that it be turned over to its original purpose of providing a time when parts of the student body might meet to discuss a vital question in regard to students.

What is the opinion of the student body on this question? I would like to see some answer to this in the next issue of this paper.

Your very truly,

EDGAR PEARSON.

New York leads American cities in automobile registration followed by Los Angeles, Chicago, and Detroit.

The Hi News staff and the members of the senior English classes wish to say along with the entire school that they missed Miss Gardner very much during her week's absence and are very glad that she has returned.

LITERARY COLUMN

PERSONAL NAMES

Have you ever wondered why you have your particular name? If your name is Smith, Johnson, Brown, or Williams, have you ever wondered why there are so many people by that name? There were 54,180 men by the name of Smith in the World War. Think of it! Don't you wonder why so many people have the last name of Smith? I did, and so I resolved to find out.

It seems that each name has a story and meaning of its own. In early times each person had only one name, his given name, which he received at birth or later. We all know how Hannah prayed to God that she might bear a son. When the son was born she named him Samuel, meaning "God hath heard." So Isaac meant laughter; Isaiah, "salvation of Jehovah"; Solomon, "prince of peace."

One name was all right as long as men lived in small tribes, but as soon as communities began to grow up there became a need of distinguishing one John from another John, or one Jacob from another Jacob. Men started to calling young boys "John, the son of Jacob," and "John, the son of William." Thus the name of Jackson and Williamson originated.

Family names did not arise until the time of the Norman Conquest in 1066. Then there were so many Johns and Williams and Jacobs and Samuels with nothing to distinguish between them that it became convenient to refer to a man as John the smith, John the miller, or John the carpenter, and so these became fixed family names. The names Taylor, Wright, Turner, Clark, Cook, Carter and Gardner are also derived from occupations. There are so many Smiths today because a long time ago the name was applied to all workers in metals—blacksmiths, whitesmiths, silversmiths, goldsmiths, locksmiths.

The name Brown was first given to a man on account of his complexion or color of dress. In like manner the names Long, White, Little, and Longfellow were derived from personal characteristics. Other names were derived from the place where a man lived, as Hill, Field, Meadows, Brooks, Ford, Wells, Moore, Edgerton (edge of town), Middletown (middle of town).

Animals have given us some of our surnames. A man might become known as Lyon (lion) because that was the name of his shop or inn. Other examples are Bullock, Lamb, Peacock, and Fox.

We have derived many of our surnames from Biblical characters. From Adam we get the names Adams, Atkins, Atkinson, all meaning the "son of Adam." From Elijah come Ellis and Elliott; from Matthew come Matthews and Mayo; from Andrew comes Andrews and Anderson.

Some names come from buildings as Temple, Hall, Church, and House; others from seasons, as Winter, Summers, Somers, and Summerlin; still others from points of the compass, as North, Southey, Eastman, and West.

So you see the origin of names is a very interesting study. I have often found that names did not suit people for instance, I knew a man by the name of Lover who seemed to hate everyone. It has always seemed to me that he should have been named Mr. Hayter. I wonder if you, dear reader, can tell the origin of your name. And I wonder if it suits your general characteristics.

LILLIAN EDGERTON, '32.

Clarence Wilkins thinks the reason they are about to make peace over in Shanghai is because Lindbergh, Jr., is getting all the publicity.

Just mention writing your outline after writing your essay and see what Miss Gardner says!

The United States in which we live is not the only United States?

Football
Now!

SPORTS

Baseball
Next!

Wilson Takes State Boxing Title; Durham Wins On Mat

EACH HAS FOUR CHAMPIONS
Raleigh Gets Runner-up Place to Wilson; Bragtown Is Second to Durham

STATE BOXING CHAMPIONS
108—Wright, Raleigh.
115—Andrews, Wilson.
125—Overman, Wilson.
135—Staton, Rocky Mount.
145—Pate, Wilson.
155—Brown, Wilson.
165—Hodges, Burlington.

STATE WRESTLING CHAMPIONS
108—Whitt, Leaksville.
115—Miller, Durham.
125—Robertson, Bragtown.
135—Kourg, Greensboro.
145—Yates, Durham.
155—Williams, Bragtown.
165—Germinio, Durham.
175—Cook, Durham.

Four individual titles and 9 points gave Wilson the State Boxing Championship, while Durham took four individual titles and 47 points for wrestling title. For second place, Raleigh had one champ and eight points in boxing and Bragtown showed 2 winners and 24 points in wrestling.

TULANE-U. S. C. GAME TO BE AT PARAMOUNT

Play-by-Play Description Comes With Unusual Picture

Next Friday night, March 25, at 1 p.m., and again Saturday morning, March 26, at 10 a.m., the Paramount Theatre will present at special shows the six reel pictorial account of the Tulane University-Southern California University football game which was played New Year's Day at the Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California.

This film is said to expose a number of allegedly questionable decisions on the part of the officials, one of which changed the complexion of the contest.

Every one of the startling plays that held 83,000 spectators and millions of radio listeners spellbound is photographed exactly as it happened. A peppy play-by-play description of the game is included.

Spring Football

With about 25 candidates Coach Mullock opened spring football. The first days were spent in touch games. Later aspiring candidates were put in uniforms and given instructions in the manly art of self defense (at least that's what it amounted to).

Any how dark the sky looks for the 1932-33 gridiron heroes of Goldsboro Hi.

Miss Currie Is Sick With Ear Infection

The girls' basketball team, along with the high school, regrets that Miss Currie, coach of the basketball team and freshman Latin and English teacher, has been ill with a severe cold and ear infection.

Miss Currie was taken sick two weeks ago, and at the time the paper goes to press she has not been able to return to her duties.

Both students and team miss her very much and wish her a speedy recovery.

New Football Rules

- Five players of the receiving teams must be on the forty-five yard line until the ball is kicked. Ball may be put into action with punt, drop-kick, or placekick.
- Player withdrawn from game may be sent in once in any subsequent period.
- Flying blocks and tackles forbidden.
- Ball is dead when any part of ball-carrier other than his hands or feet touch the ground.
- Players on defense cannot strike an opponent on the head, neck, or face with wrist, forearm, or elbow.
- All hard and unyielding surfaces must be padded.

DURHAM QUINT WINS EASILY FROM QUAKES BY 35 POINT MARGIN

Peele and Tilley Are Outstanding Players

The High eagers were beaten by the large margin of 35 points in what began as a close basketball game between the visiting Durham quint and the local Goldsboro five.

The Quakes were unable to stop the Durham offensive, which consisted of having the center stand on the foul line with his back to the goal and pass to an incoming team-mate who usually scored. If the team-mate failed to get through or if the center was guarded from the front, that individual merely turned and shot. The locals failed to break up the pass to the center or the resulting shot.

In the last half Goldsboro played with only four men; three of the locals went out on fouls and only two substitutes were available.

Peele for the locals and Tilley for Durham were the outstanding players. This game marked the sixth loss for the locals in the Eastern Conference.

Between thirty and forty dollars were lost on this game, and as a result the team was disbanded.

Military Club

At the meeting held by the military club Tuesday, March 1, the boys went through their regular training. The first ten minutes were given to the corporals to drill their squads. The remaining part was used by Mr. Wilson in drilling the whole company together.

The corporals are Bob Edwards, Alton Ward, Elton Willis, Ralph Brogden, Harold Edgerton, Bernard Hallman, and Charles Webster.

Cyrus Campen is the guide.

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Charlotte Wins

Raleigh High's quint, Eastern Conference champions, were beaten by Charlotte's five, Western champions, in the annual game between the eastern and western titleholders for the state championship.

This was Charlotte's second consecutive win from Raleigh for the state basketball crown.

Last year's score was 19-15; this year's 19-12.



JACK DEMPSEY

Dempsey is finished as a big-time fighter. He can't hit good enough; he hasn't the stamina; and he lacks the speed.

His recent fight with Levinsky showed him as a flop. He hit the slugging "Kingfish" with everything but the ring posts and failed to drop him for a count. By the second round he was arm- and leg-weary. And to top it all he was outpointed by an opponent who is noted for his lack of boxing ability.

The old "Manassa Mauler" will probably stick to the sticks with a couple of big shots until he has enough money to retire.

GENE VENZKE

Twice Gene Venzke has broken the mile record and once the 1,500 meter record. Now the flashy collegian says he is going to try to hold in to keep from burning himself out before the Olympics. Well, here's luck to you and your flying feet, Gene!

ROMANUS WINS IN JUVENILE CHECKERS

Buddy Musgrove Is Runner-up and Seymour Butler Is Third

Edward Romanus, a junior in G. H. S., won out in the Junior County Checker Tournament held at the Community Building, Friday, March 4. The winner was decided in the finals by a two-out-of-three with Robert Musgrave, a G. H. S. senior.

Other members of the high school who entered the tournament were Phillip Baddour, Robert Piland, Seymore Butler, Ralph Casey, Griff Porter, Jack Measley, Richard Thornton, Cleveland Ginn, Ralph Britt, Carlyle Moore, Edward Outlaw, Joe Denmark, Bobby Carr, Kenneth Royall, "Speel" Utter, and Elbert Ward.

This new form of recreation was suggested by Mr. R. C. Robertson, director of the Community Building. Judging from the many students who participated in the tournament, checkers promises to rival football, basketball, and baseball in the future.

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Quakerines Lose Again To Brogden; Score Is 40-14

Baseball Schedule

- April 1—Rocky Mount at Goldsboro.
April 5—Open date.
April 8—Goldsboro at Durham.
April 12—Open date.
April 15—Raleigh at Goldsboro.
April 19—Goldsboro at Rocky Mount.
April 22—Open date.
April 26—Goldsboro at Raleigh.
April 29—Fayetteville at Goldsboro.
May 3—Durham at Goldsboro.
May 6—Goldsboro at Fayetteville.

DUNN HIGH SEXTET DROPS 30-15 GAME TO HI QUAKERINES

Game Is Last One for Lady Quakes This Year

Having defeated the Dunn girls for the second time this year in basketball, the Lady Quakes ended their season with a score of 30-15.

The Quakerines played better than ever before, and kept the lead throughout the game. Liles, playing her best game of the season in both floor work and scoring, tallied 22 of her team's 30 points. Underwood and Langston were outstanding as guards. Dunn's highlight was Smith, scoring 8.

Line-ups	
Quakes (30)	Dunn (15)
Liles (22)	C. Tart (3)
Bridgers	F. Smith (8)
Best (7)	F. Bales (4)
Underwood	G. Gainey
Langston	G. Strickland
Massy	G. Tart
Substitutes: Ladies, Privett (1), Weil, Edgerton, Peacock; Dunn, Davis.	

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BELK'S

LILES SCORES SEVEN POINTS

Wilkinson and Thigpen Make 15 and 14 Points to Lead Brogden's Scoring

The old adage that "anything that happens twice will happen three times" proved to be true, as was shown in the third practice game the Lady Quakes held with Brogden, the local sextet being defeated by a score of 40-14. The game was played February 17 at the Community Building.

At the end of the first quarter the Brogden girls held the lead by a score of 7-1, and were still going strong at the half, again taking the lead 21-3. The Ladies brightened up in the last half and scored 11 points.

Liles scored half of her team's points. Best, who was changed to guard at the half, showed up well. Brogden's highlight was Wilkinson, scoring 15 of her team's points.

Line-ups	
Ladies (14)	Brogden (40)
Liles (7)	C. Thigpen (14)
Bridgers (2)	F. Wilkinson (15)
Best	G. M. Price (7)
Massey	G. A. Price
Underwood	G. Casey
Peacock	G. Bowden
Substitute: Adams for Goldsboro, shot 5 points.	

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Children (under 14), 10c

"WHO'S WHO IN G. H. S." CONTEST CONDUCTED BY HI NEWS STAFF

(Continued from page one)

Bushnell Andrews were each voted highest in four statistics.

Several others were voted highest in from one to three statistics.

The results from the four classes are:

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

Most Popular—Emmett Spicer, Nancy Bridgers; Best All-round—George Hooks, Nancy Bridgers; Best Looking—Emmett Williams, Helen Edleman; Most Original—Paul Best, Lucille Summerlin; Most Studious—William Houston, Helen Smith; Most Talented—Brogden Spence, Helen Smith; Best Athlete—George Hooks, McArn Best; Most Dignified—Wyffe Parker, Helen Smith and Lillian Gordon; Shiek and Flapper—Elbert Mask, Florence Brooks; Sleepiest—Paul Best, Florence Baker; Wittiest—Paul Merritt, Lucille Summerlin; Best Dressed—Wilborn Davis, Susan Rawlings; Most Personality—Wyatt Exum, Sonora Bland; Best Speaker—Arthur Alfred, Helen Smith; Peppiest—Wyatt Exum, Kat Liles; Most Attractive—Fred Sweet, Sonora Bland; Best Dancer—Alton Ward, Nancy Bridgers; Best Natured—Paul Merritt, McArn Best.

JUNIOR SUPERLATIVES

Most Popular—Edgar Pearson, Betty Felton; Best All-round—Jack Hardy, Betty Felton; Best Looking—Jack Hardy, Marjorie Tuttle; Most Original—Jack Piland, Isabelle Baddour; Most Studious—Pete Heyward, Nora Lancaster; Most Talented—Joe Crawford, Marjorie Tuttle; Best Athlete—Jack Hardy, Helen Davis; Most Dignified—Blackwell Robinson, Julia Derr; Shiek and Flapper—Dick Thornton, Evangeline Morgan; Best Dressed—David Southerland, Betty Felton; Most Personality—Booby Lewis, Betty Felton; Best Speaker—Blackwell Robinson, Ruth Daughtry; Peppiest—Whiz Smith, Louise Moye; Most Attractive—Dick Thornton, Rodgers Dewey, Betty Felton; Sleepiest—Bill Daniels, Dorothy Stanton; Wittiest—Whiz Smith, Isabelle Baddour; Best Dancer—Rodgers Dewey, Esther Waters; Best Natured—Harmon Herring, Joe Crawford, Betty Felton.

SOPHOMORE SUPERLATIVES

Most Popular—Jerry Derr, Susan Southerland; Best Looking—Kenneth Royall, Hilda Carraway; Best All-round—Abe Gordon, Frances Massey; Most Original—Thomas Pearson, Bushnell Andrews, Frances Massey, Mary M. Lynch, Celeste Adams; Most Studious—Bushnell Andrews, Thelma Ginn; Most Talented—Thomas Pearson, Bushnell Andrews, Barbara Cuthrell; Best Athlete—Abe Gordon, Frances Massey; Best Natured—Thomas Pearson, Celeste Adams; Best Dressed—Jerry Derr, Helen Southerland; Most Personality—Keith Eustler, Mary M. Lynch; Best Speaker—Bushnell Andrews, Marie Ellis; Peppiest—Thomas Pearson, Frances Massey; Most Attractive—Jerry Derr, Hilda Carraway; Most Dignified—Jack Hatch, Sara Smith; Shiek and Flapper—Jerry Derr, Susan Southerland; Sleepiest—Willis Denmark, Edna Aycock; Wittiest—Thomas Pearson, Frances Massey; Best Dancer—Kenneth Royall, Mary M. Lynch.

FRESHMEN SUPERLATIVES

Most Popular—Maurice Edwards, Rosa Willis; Best All-round—Louis Mariner, Sallie B. Privette; Best Looking—Hal Armentrout, Annie E. Coward; Most Studious—Maurice Edwards, Annie E. Coward; Most Original—James Bizzell, Katherine Kalmar; Most Talented—Maurice Edwards, Annie E. Coward, Kat Kalmar; Best Athlete—Louis Mariner, Sallie B. Privette; Most Dignified—Maurice Edwards, Whitman Gurley; Shiek and Flapper—Louis Mariner, Katherine

Carmichael; Sleepiest—Marvin Edgerton, Albert Carr; Wittiest—James Bizzell, Dot Crawford; Best Dancer—Billie Rainey, Rosa Willis; Best Natured—Norwood Middleton, Rosa Willis; Best Dressed—Maurice Edwards, Mary E. Holmes; Most Personality—Norwood Middleton, Anne Deet; Best Speaker—Maurice Edwards, Annie E. Coward; Peppiest—Wylie Smith, Rosa Willis; Most Attractive—James Davis, Dot Ballard.

CLASS DEBATORS PREPARING FOR GIDDENS' TROPHY COMPETITION

(Continued from page one)

Freshman-Sophomore tilt in the third week in April.

The cup was won the first time by Eleanor Bizzell and Dan Powell of the Sophomore Class in 1928. Etta Mae Perkins and Ezra Griffin of the Sophomore Class won out in 1929, Esther Lee Cox and Billy Crow of the Senior Class in 1930, and Pete Heyward and Blackwell Robinson of the Sophomore Class in 1931.

The sophomores, because of their more experienced team, and the juniors, by virtue of their win last year, rule favorites to win, but they will be strongly opposed by the seniors and the freshmen, either of whom may prove the "dark horse" in the tournament—the seniors, because two members represented them in their sophomore year, and the freshmen, as no Freshman Class has won the trophy.

GRAINGER HI STUDENTS VISIT GOLDSBORO HIGH

(Continued from page one)

The Grainger Hi group included Paul La Roque, Marion Parrot, Joyce Van Syk, Jack Wooten, Katherine Hodges, Caroline Webb, John Stone, Frances Raspberry, and J. C. Sutton.

The welcoming committee from G. H. S. was composed of Helen Smith and James Creech, seniors; Katherine Brendle and Edgar Pearson, juniors; Mary Margaret Lynch and Bushnell Andrews, sophomores; Annie E. Coward and Maurice Edwards, freshmen.

8-C ORGANIZES UNIQUE CLUB IN HOME ROOM

(Continued from page one)

salute to the flag several talks were made. Katherine Carmichael read a paper on "The Naming of the Baby," and Dot Ballard explained why George Washington had two birthdays, February 11, and February 22. Other talks on Washington's conduct, schooldays, and amusement were given by Ennie Daughtry, Sara Layton, Ransom Gwatney, William Vinson, Anna Best, Billie Bedford, and Hal Armentrout.

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EZRA GRIFFIN, G.H.S. GRADUATE WINS ORATORICAL CONTEST

Ezra Griffin, a graduate of Goldsboro High School in the class of 1931, won on Monday night, February 16, the American Legion Oratorical Interscholastic Contest. This victory crowns four years of training and experience in high school, during which he participated in interclass and triangular debates and one American Legion Oratorical Contest.

In his sophomore year ('29), with Etta Mae Perkins as a colleague, Ezra defeated the seniors in the contest for the Giddens' Cup.

Ezra made the triangular debating team in his freshman, junior, and senior years. He went to the finals two years, winning the Aycock Cup with Eleanor Bizzell in his junior year and again with the aid of Marion Weil in his senior year.

Ezra is a freshman at the University of North Carolina this year and won over Dan Lacy, a sophomore, and Hamilton Hobgood, a senior, for the right to represent the university in the contest.

While in high school, Ezra lost to Dan Lacy in a state high school oratorical contest and heard Hobgood defeat Garey Metz, a 1929 Goldsboro High graduate, in a similar contest.

"George Washington, His Life and Times," Shown

"George Washington, His Life and Times," was attended by an audience of approximately 1,500 people, made up of the students and faculty of the six Goldsboro schools, at the Paramount Theatre on March 8.

The picture was sponsored by the staff of the GOLDSBORO HI NEWS.

The high school students reported to the theatre at 8:45 and the grammar school attended the second showing later on in the morning.

The United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission sponsored the production of the picture, which has been shown for various schools, patriotic societies, and veterans' organizations over the country.

Several G. H. S. Students Ill

During the past two weeks several students have been out of school due to illness.

Durwood Pate and Virginia Rackley have been ill with pneumonia; Dorothy Britt has had the flu; Zelma Van Hoy was reported to be in the hospital; and Marian Weil has had a sprained ankle.

Chemistry Class See Film

An interesting and educational motion picture was seen by the Chemistry classes of G. H. S. and last year's Chemistry classes on Wednesday, March 2.

The picture was in five reels which included mining of sulphur, uses of sulphur, making of sulphuric acid, and making fertilizer from coal.

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CLUB GOSSIP

MUSIC APPRECIATION CLUB

The members of the Music Appreciation Club are learning to know and really appreciate good music when they hear it.

At the meeting on March 2 Miss Koch played a number of well-known records, which the club could recognize as soon as played. Among the ones played were "Brooklet," "Turkish March," "Narcissus," "In a Persian Market," "In a Monastery Garden," "Reflections on the Water," "In the Forest," "Blue Danube" waltz, "Song of India," "Souvenir," "Indian Love Call," "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," "Believe Me if all Those Endearing Young Charms," "Mignon"—gavotte, and "Schubert's Unfinished Symphony."

The cast for the Dramatic Club's play, "A Typical Study Hall," includes all the members of the club. The play was written by Anna Best, Annie E. Coward, Rosa Willis, Marie Ellis, Virginia Moore, and Katherine Kalmar.

Several new members have joined the club.

For the last six weeks the Taxidermy Club has been working hard and has made a number of very interesting things.

The club has mounted a pigeon and a squirrel. The squirrel is now on display in the library. More than eight dollars has been spent for apparatus, the money being secured from the fifty cents fee required of each member.

At the meeting March 1 a plaster of paris cast of a turtle was begun.

The Aviation Club, which consists of thirty enthusiastic members who are interested in the various phases of aviation, was organized Tuesday, February 23.

"This is not a flying club," said Mr. Bullock. "It is a club organized by a group of boys interested in the fundamentals of aviation. It is up to the club members to do the work. I am here to supervise, not to teach."

Several interesting reports comparing great men of old Rome with great men of this country were given at the meeting of the Latinus Societas February 24.

James Bizzell told of Lincoln as a statesman; following this Thelma Ginn told of Cicero as a statesman.

A report on Lindbergh as an aviator was given by Billy Rainey; to contrast this Francis Powell told of Daedylus as an aviator.

Maurice Edwards spoke on Washington as a military leader, and Daphne Hocutt spoke on Caesar as a military leader.

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DIZZY IZZY

Advice to the Lovelorn

Dear Dizzy Izzy:

When a Jane takes the advantage of leap year and calls you up for date, what would be a polite refusal?

Egotistical Emmett.

No! I don't want a date with you.

Dear Dizzy Izzy:

My girl is going with a fellow who has a girl. What is the thing to do in a case like that?

Coo Coo Chick.

Get your girl's fellow's girl.

Dear Dizzy Izzy:

Should a girl go out to a car when a boy blows his horn, or should she require him to come to the door and ask for her?

Naughty Nora.

That depends on two things: the girl's father and the make of the car.

Dear Dizzy Izzy:

What is a cure for love?

Desperate Dick.

Arsenic, mercuric oxide, dichloride of mercury, or plain ole iodine.

Dear Dizzy Izzy:

When I have a date how can I get him to bring me home early without coming out and telling him?

Konventional Katy.

Talk about chemistry, psychology, then English, and before you know it you will be home. If this won't work, try, "I'm hungry." This never fails.

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SIGNTIFIC PETE

From the Lab

A train going north places more weight on the west rail, while one going south places more weight on the east rail.

A man in a canoe on the Amazon River weighs less than a man in a canoe on the Hudson river.

An ounce of gold weighs more than an ounce of feathers.

Pure water will not carry electricity.

A brightly polished kettle heats water more quickly than a dull one.

If hot water is poured in a thin glass it will not usually break it.

A gas flame is yellow compared with sunlight.

Cold air is heavier than hot air.

At the bottom of the Niagara Falls the water is much warmer than it is at the top.

Mosquitos have been found to exist within 500 miles of the North Pole.

Library Is Inspected

The G. H. S. Library was inspected March 1 by Mrs. Mary Peacock Douglas, the State Library Inspector.

The exhibit table attracted her attention and she highly commended it. She found the card catalogue cabinet in a good condition.

Her chief criticism was the worn condition of the books. Most of them, she said, needed rebinding. She thinks the library needs more equipment, such as good fictions, biographies, and books on special hobbies.

STAFF MEMBERS ENTER SCHOLASTIC CONTEST

(Continued from page one)

The December 17 issue, "G. H. S. Students Pass 89 per cent of Subjects," from February 12 issue; interview—"Journalism Students Find Flyers Interesting," from the December 17 issue (this was written by Florence Baker and Dorothy Langston); and a feature—"Can You Speak English?" from the February 12 issue.

Ralph Casey's entries were: Sport stories—"Reserves Defeat Warsaw Varsity," from the October 23 issue, "Quakes Win Over Raleigh," from the November 20 issue, and "1931 High Football Eleven Finishes Successful Season," from the December 17 issue.

Isabell Baddour's columns, "Dizzy zzy" and "Baddour Babbles," were submitted from three consecutive issues.

Dorothy Langston's entries were: Feature stories—"Keeping First Vigil" and "La Piece Francaise Nous Prend En France," from the November 20 issue, and an interview—"Journalism Students Find Flyers Interesting," from the December 17 issue.

Edgar Pearson had one news story entered, "Quill and Seroll Honor Society to be Organized in Spring," from the December 17 issue.

Nora Lancaster's entries were two feature stories—"This Newspaper Life," from the December 17 issue and "Don't Say Contests!" from the February 12 issue.

The results of the contest will not be known until June.

I'm a Lot Like 'Em

I heard somebody say the first President was a man and I tells the world I hope to be a man some day. I guess if a woman ever gits to be president she'll be a presidentiss, 'cause you know a woman heir is a heiress. I heard that a guy named Vergil that lived way back yonder said that a woman is a thing of mood and changes always. I don't know where that man learned that 'cause I didn't think the women had always been that way. But I ain't no woman. So what does all that matter?

They say President Washington was six foot and two inches tall. I ain't that tall but I hope to be some day. I'd like to see a president barefooted, specially President Hoover. I heard the other day that all presidents was superstitious. I wondered if that was so. They said they knowed it was 'cause even President Hoover spit on his bait when he goes fishin'. Now I knows I'se just as good as he is, 'cause that's what I do when I want to ketch more fish.

They say that one president, he wore baggy clothes; well, that is just like me, 'cause my clothes is dirty and baggy most of the time too. I'm a whole lot like all the presidents. I was born of poor parents just like Abraham Lincoln was too; so I guess I'll be president some day, 'cause you know I'm a whole lot like 'em.

Exhibit Table Is Added to Library

A feature of much interest, an exhibit table, has been added to the library. Things made by students in different classes are on display.

Among the exhibits are a squirrel mounted by the Taxidermy Club; a box of mounted moths and butterflies done by members of Miss Taylor's Biology class; and a very attractive book on birds of North Carolina made by Helen Davis, a Biology student.

A very original poster and four jars of canned fruit were added by Miss Sherwood's cooking class.

Mr. Sansbury's manual training class has an exhibit, a small chair fourteen inches in height.

Miss Koch's sewing classes are displaying attractive notebook covers and several button holes.

The most original thing on this table is Miss Roark's scrapbook, containing the interesting happenings around the school.

Miss Roark plans to continue having this display table during the rest of the year. Each teacher is asked to lend some of the interesting things made by his or her students.

Alcohol is frequently found in the brains of people who never drank a drop of liquor.

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$\frac{1}{4}$ cup of Miss Gordner's knowledge of English.
1 cup of Miss Atkins' thoroughness.
2 cups of Mr. Helms' ability to teach science.
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of Miss Sherwood's ability to teach cooking.
3 cups of Mrs. Middleton's patience.
1 teaspoon of Miss Cobb's smiles.
4 teaspoons of Miss Currie's athletic ability.
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of Miss Ipock's school pep.
Mix well Miss Atkin's thoroughness, Mrs. Middleton's patience, and Miss Ipock's school pep. Then sift the rest of the ingredients and add to this. Pour in a pan greased with Miss Beasley's personality and sprinkle Ipock's with Mr. Bullock's humor. Bake 20 minutes. Then turn out in a classroom. There is your ideal teacher.



If I could only take an ideal subject from an ideal teacher! Wouldn't that be heaven? The subject would be one that didn't require study, and one that wouldn't make me want to look out of the window. I think I would like for the textbook to be orange colored with red dots on its cover.

The teacher would have the eyes and hair of Miss Koregay; the profile and figure of Miss Currie; the complexion of Miss Purser; the hands and nose of Miss Koch; the teeth of Miss Ipock; the eyelashes of Mr. Greene; the eyebrows of Miss Cone; the personality of Miss Atkins; the wit of Mr. Bullock; the intelligence of Miss Beasley; the good nature of Miss Gordner; Mr. Wilson's ability to do the impossible, and also his good natured smile; the scientific knowledge of Mr. Helms and Miss Taylor; the athletic ability of Mr. Sansbury; the likeableness of Miss Roark; the sympathetic qualities and cooking ability of Miss Sherwood; the fairness of Mrs. Middleton; the punctuality of Mrs. Cox; and the kind heart of Miss Nellie.

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O'Boy! What an Exam!

Gee! What a time it was when all the seniors were ready to take the Statewide Senior Exam!

Of course there would have to be a time limit on each page so that when your pencil point broke you would probably miss half of the page.

When the hands of Mr. Wilson's watch pointed to 9:33 the work began. What! We were first to be questioned about history. We really knew a lot about it before the exam, but our minds seemed to go blank all of a sudden. Why, some of us actually thought Brandis was the world's heavyweight wrestling champion. Wonder what Jimmy Londres would think about that.

After a hard struggle of 10 minutes, Mr. Wilson gave the command to "move on!" Our eyes then beheld a science quiz. Really, I couldn't figure out the difference between an animal and a plant. What was the trouble? I am sure I was in bed the night before by 10 o'clock.

But alas! The commanding officer said "time up," and we moved on to that page on which everyone excelled—Math!!! I know Miss Jamie Ipock taught me the root of X^2 , but I couldn't even think of that! I believe I finally said it was X^3 .

When the time limit was up, it was a great relief to feel that my eyes could gaze at something other than figures.

English, with all her children—grammar, punctuation, and literature—loomed before our eyes. Cousins participle and gerund were dressed so nearly alike that I thought they were twins and called them the same. Gee! What will my English teacher, Miss Gordner, think about such an unpardonable sin!

The minute hand on Mr. Wilson's watch pointed to 11:20. We knew it was all over, but to come down to "brass tacks," it wasn't so bad after all.

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CRACKLINGS

The "French Toast" a boy in the Home Economic Club cooked was so neatly browned that if black shoe polish had been smeared on it, it would have left a white streak.

Two boys in the Junior Class like the same girl. These triangles usually end up in wreacktangles.

Sunny Carr threw a fit of anger at the blackboard, was trying to convince Miss Ipock that his way of working an example was right. After he had attained the peak of redness in the face, he yelled out, "Oh, Mama!"

Fish Gilliken said, "Boy, I really sealed that English exam."

Twins during the present depression have but one pair of eye glasses. These short circuited (near sighted) youths really have a hard time getting up home work.

A boy by the name of Gary Gable, who is a good bet for the boy with the most beautiful complexion in the "Who's Who" contest, says, "I eat 3 yeast cakes a day." Simply looking at his shapeless, puffed up, overgrown stomach will verify the fact.

Miss Atkins was caught reading an article in the Golden Book Magazine titled, "Women and Marriage."—I wonder.

(I received the latter from a person who said he wouldn't tell.)

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BADDOUR BABBLES

Hello, misprints, spring's not quite here but there are already signs of these blooming love affairs.

THEIR THEME SONGS

I'll be glad when you're dead, you rascal you.—(Pos to Booty.)
Was that the human thing to do?—(Senior Exam.)
Goodnite Sweetheart.—(Sarah and Arthur.)
Too Late.—(Report day.)
I'm thru with love.—(Mine.)
Where can you be?—(My new yellow pencil.)

Jabez's office reminds me of March. There you might go in like a lion but you'll sho' come out like a lamb.

If you don't believe that playing on the linoleum will produce music, drop a baby and listen.

Our buzzer won't do. We need a fog horn to call these entranced lovers out of the halls.

Get busy, gurruls, and let's see who gets "Sweet."

Boy, how I'd like to see the Army and Navy leaders riding their mascots. Miss Currie would cut a graceful figure on Lightning and Mr. Bullock riding Billy Goat would make strong men weep.

If I were a boy and saw a girl that could chew gum like Lois McMann, draw like Mildred Pelt, with feet like Susan Rose's, physique like Dot Stanton's, hair like Corine's, innocent expression of Hilda Spence's, temper of Hemp Edgerton, I'd run home to Mamma.

If I could find a boy with the build of a "boy" in C. L. C. H. S., the profile of "Sweet," the eyes of Emmett Spicer, the complexion of Pos Best, the walk of Jack Fenville, the personality of Booty Lewis, the flashes of Chick Badden, the good nature of Emmett Williams, and the manners of Jerry Derr, I'd take advantage of leap year.

Mother (one night): Come in, Corine, the sand man will get you.
Corine (wistfully): I wish some man would get me.

Other papers are running their lists of celebrities, so I'll run ours:
M. Ghandi—Byron Greene.
Jean Harlow—Corine.
Arbuckle—Alston West.
Clara Bow—Rachel Rose.
La Garbo—Jumbo McBride.
Polly Moran—Frances Bass.
Sally O'Neil—Myrtle Musgrave.
Stuart Erwin—Bill Daniels.
Marie Dressler—Dot Stanton.
Connie Bennett—Babs Best.
Janet Gaynor—Mildred Parrior.
Edward Robinson—Chick Badden.
Clark Gable—Emmett Williams.

At the George Washington picture two nits back of me were relating all the history they knew. They wound up with:

Ken Daniels: Bunker Hill? Who was he?

George Yow: Mi gosh! Don't you know who he was?

They were hot marceles the galant gentlemen wore in that picture. They had one on us, girls; they didn't have to sleep in theirs.

And did you ever see so many platinum blondes.

At a great risk of losing my—them—honor roll record I'll run my delineation of the ideal man teacher. I'd like him to have the physique and personality of E. J. Bullock, the eyes and lips of A. Baxter Sansbury, the musical talent and wise cracks of Mr. Harvel, the boyish grin, fairness and self-consciousness of Jabez Wilson, the scientific knowledge and bashfulness of Rufus Helms, and the good taste in clothes and the height of T. Marion Green.

STRANGE, BUT TRUE? ... By Harry Nelson



"THE CHAMPION NEEDLE-THREADER"
GEORGE GOWING, MICHIGAN,
CANTHREAD A NEEDLE 64 TIMES
IN LESS THAN TWO MINUTES. HE
CAN ALSO THREAD A NEEDLE
BEHIND HIS BACK!

KICKHAM—A SOCCER PLAYER IN CHICAGO.
PASSER—A BASKETBALL PLAYER AT U. OF MO.



"THE MYSTERY FOREST"
A FOREST OF 10,000 YEARS
AGO, SUBMERGED IN A LAKE
AT THE HEAD OF THE Mac-
KENZIE RIVER, ONE CAN
FLOAT OVER UNDECAYED
TREES IN A ROW BOAT.

WE SAW AN OLD
MAN; HIS LIFE HAS
EXTENDED TO A
HUNDRED WINTERS.
BUT OF A GIRL,
SHE HAS SEEN
SIXTEEN
SUMMERS!



YOUR WATCH IS RIGHT ONLY
FOUR TIMES A YEAR. COMPARE
IT WITH A SUNDIAL AT NOON.

GLOBE TROTTERS

Washington Pageant Presented by Seniors.

In observance of the bicentennial celebration the seniors of Greenville High School, Greenville, S. C., presented an impressive spectacle of 14 scenes. Realistic costumes were furnished the seniors, making it all the more impressive.

Students Visit Capitol

Thirty students of Wadesboro High School and two members of the faculty enjoyed a four days' educational tour of the Nation's Capitol. A special bus was leased to convey them on the tour. They enjoyed being in Washington during the bicentennial celebration of the birth of George Washington.

Simmons Wins Contest

Eugene Simmons, of Tarboro Senior High, won the Nash County American Legion Contest. He spoke against the Weldon orator and lost in Rocky Mount at the district meeting. He spoke on Washington, the citizen and the patriot.

For the benefit of those who did not hear Simmons, *The Tar Heel Teller* carried his speech.

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DID YOU KNOW THAT

By SMITH

The mouth of the Amazon River in South America is wider than the Hudson River is long!

In the mouth of the Amazon River there is an island larger than the Republic of France?

The Latin American Republics resent the natives of the United States being called Americans because they are Americans as well as are the natives of the United States?

Brazil separated from Portugal and emancipated her slaves without bloodshed, while the United States of America had bloody wars in accomplishing these desires?

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ALUMNI NEWS

The accomplishments of the alumni of G. H. S. during the month of February lie in almost every field.

Probably the outstanding attainment of the current month was that of Ezra Griffin as an orator. An account of his record will be found elsewhere in the paper.

James Williams of the class of '13 has made quite an enviable record as a boxer at U. N. C. during the season which was just closed. Although "Jimmy" is just a sophomore, he was a regular and was awarded a monogram.

Another G. H. S. graduate is making a name for himself at the University. Lionel Weil is captain of the '32 track team, which recently won the Southern Indoor Track Meet. He is anchorman on the mile relay team and runs the 440-yard dash.

In a competitive examination for an appointment to West Point, Thomas McCrary scored the best mark among 23 boys. Ezra Griffin was second and will be alternate.

Due to her superiority in French, Elizabeth Smith has been given the privilege of sitting at the "French Table" at Brenau. At this table only French is spoken and the French manners are observed.

MRS. WANTZ SPECIAL

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There is a story that once upon a time, Washington threw a dollar across the Potomac—probably to show just how far a dollar would go. But that wasn't a circumstance to the distance a dollar will go today at

WEIL'S

Kinston Is Triumphant In Triangular Debate

GOLDSBORO'S NEGATIVE WINS

Kinston Is Victor By Two to One Vote Over Goldsboro's Affirmative Team

The triangular debates held April with the triangle of Goldsboro, Kinston, and Rocky Mount, had the following results: Goldsboro's negative team, Pete Heyward and Blackwell Robinson, won out in Kinston, and the affirmative, Lillian Gordon and Edgar Pearson, lost in Rocky Mount; Kinston's teams won out in both Goldsboro and Rocky Mount; and Rocky Mount lost in both Goldsboro and Kinston.

The query of the debate was: Resolved, That the United States should adopt compulsory unemployment insurance.

This year was the second time Pete and Blackwell have debated in the triangle, and the first for Lillian and Edgar. Last year Pete and Blackwell, affirmative, were eliminated in the semi-finals at Chapel Hill; Marion Weil and Ezra Griffin, negative, went to the finals and won out over Winston-Salem.

The debate in Goldsboro between the Kinston affirmative and the Rocky Mount negative was held at the Walnut Street School.

The following officers presided at this debate: chairman, Helen Smith; secretary, Arthur Allred; and time-keeper, James Creech.

Charles Wells Speaks Before Dramatic Class

Mr. Charles Wells of the National Recreation Association, spoke before the dramatic students on March 22.

He talked about amateur dramatics saying there were 30,000 amateurs in the United States, 10,000 of whom were of school age.

In showing how one needs to overcome stage fright, the following illustration was used: A prominent business man of the middle west was called on to make a speech. Slowly he rose and blushing painfully said, "I ain't no speech-maker, but I'm a darn good sausage-maker."

Mr. Wells then entertained the students by producing a puppet show, "Jack and the Beanstalk."

Arbor Day Program Given by Biology Class

The fourth period Biology class conducted a very interesting Arbor Day program March 18.

Mary Elizabeth Kelly, the chairman, explained the origin of Arbor Day.

The program was as follows: The Scripture, "The Love of Nature," Rossie Gurganus; "Arbor Day in Spirit of Civil Betterment," Merle Sasser; "What Arbor Day means in the United States," Estelle Dillon; "Notable and Historical Trees," Lucille Summerlin; "The Magnolia Family," James Creech; "The Planting of the Apple Tree," (by Bryant) and "Trees" (by Joyce Kilmer), Martha Peacock; "How Trees Improve the Appearance of Streets, Highways, and Communities," Leila Brown; "Importance of Observing Arbor Day 365 days in a year," Nancy Bridgers.

The critics for the program were Virginia Crow, adverse, and Florence Brooks, favorable.

The reports given by Lucille Summerlin.

NEW PLAN BEGINS IN G. H. S. APRIL 11

Accepted by School Board and Mr. Armstrong at Recent Meeting

Four new plans which are of great interest to and hitherto unknown by the students and teachers of G. H. S. were made and accepted recently by the local school board and Mr. Armstrong.

The first of these new plans was made because of the financial situation of the schools. It is that beginning with Monday, April 11, the public schools of Goldsboro will only run on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and then only from 9:30 until 2:30 o'clock.

Another plan is that on every other Wednesday the teachers will be given a complete holiday and members of the senior class will teach for them. The board feels that the teachers have been so faithful during the trying times of this year that (Please turn to page three)

JUNIOR CLASS RINGS NOT TO BE ORDERED

Order Will Be Placed in September for Those Who Want Them

Junior Class Rings will not be bought until September.

Out of 186 letters sent to the parents, telling of the plan for buying rings, only 37 were signed and returned. These letters reminded the parents of the present financial condition; told them the cost of the rings, which will be from \$5 to \$7; and requested that they sign the letter if they wished their children to buy rings. If 50 per cent of the parents of the Juniors had signed the letters, rings would have been bought by these students.

In September any number of students may buy rings, Mr. Wilson said.

Caps and Gowns to be Worn at Commencement

That caps and gowns will be used at the '32 commencement was decided at a recent Senior Class meeting by an almost unanimous vote.

Dorothy Hooks presented the arguments for their use. She pointed out that caps and gowns would lend an air of dignity to the ceremony, that they would be more practical and economical, and more democratic.

Dorothy Langston presented arguments against their use.

SOPHOMORE DEBATERS DEFEAT FRESHMEN

Debate Is First in Series of Giddens' Trophy Preliminaries

Bushnell Andrews and Thomas Pearson, sophomores, supporting the affirmative side of the query: Resolved, That the power of the Federal Government should be paramount to that of the State in conservation of natural resources, defeated Dot Crawford and Annie Elizabeth Coward, freshmen, by a vote of 2 to 1, in the first of the series of interclass debates for the Giddens' Cup held during activity period on March 31 in the study hall.

The Freshmen maintained not only that the State was more capable of controlling the conservation of natural resources but that it was more practicable.

The sophomores maintained that, if the Federal government had control, the efforts would be organized and would conserve natural resources by one method; while, if the States had control, they would do it in forty-eight different ways. They argued that the work would be divided and not organized. To illustrate this Bushnell said in his rebuttal:

"A man tells his wife, sister, and mother to shorten his pants as they are too long. Each of them at different times cut off several inches. The work was thorough, but it was not organized."

The officers of the debate were: chairman, Barbara Cuthrell; secretary, Norwood Middleton; time-keeper, Hal Armentrout.

The judges were: Miss Gordner, Mrs. Middleton, and Miss Cone.

Miss Atkins remarked: "That was the 'cutest' debate I've ever heard."

HIGH TEACHERS GO TO STATE TEACHERS' MEET

Charlotte, Rockingham, and Monroe Are Visited

"We spent quite a pleasant weekend," said Miss Taylor, speaking of her trip to Charlotte and Rockingham. Miss Taylor, Miss Mason, and Mrs. Middleton left Goldsboro Thursday afternoon. Miss Mason and Miss Taylor spent the first night in Rockingham and Mrs. Middleton stayed in Monroe.

Friday morning they traveled on to Charlotte. They reached the city about 10:30 and went directly to a general meeting of the teachers. "Here," said Miss Taylor, "we were treated to music by the Charlotte High School orchestra." (I wonder if it was as good as ours.) Following this reports were given from different committees.

They had lunch at the S. & W. (Please turn to page four)

Monsieur Beaucaire To Be Presented By Junior Cast

DEBATING TEAM HEAR NEGRO DEBATERS

Dillard Wins Unanimous Decision Over Raleigh School

The G. H. S. debating team went to Dillard High School Friday night, March 19, to hear the debates between the triangular teams of Dillard High and Washington High of Raleigh.

The Dillard team, supporting the affirmative of the question, Resolved, That the States should adopt legislation calling for a compulsory plan of unemployment insurance, won the unanimous decision of the judges. Ernest Sanders of Raleigh was elected the best speaker of the evening.

The debate was a regularly scheduled Negro Triangular debate and marks the first time Dillard has won its debates. Smithfield, the third member of the triangle, withdrew suddenly March 16.

The master of ceremonies commended Goldsboro High School upon its splendid record in debating. He also said that the members of Dillard High were just as proud of the achievements of Ezra Griffin as the Goldsboro High students were.

Between the first negative speaker (Please turn to page three)

LOUISBURG AND SYLVATIE FRENCH CONTEST

Roxboro Wins Two Second Places Goldsboro Fails to Place

Although G. H. S. had three papers submitted in the State-wide French contest for N. C. high schools, none of them received high place or honorable mention.

Josephine Perry of Louisburg and Margaret Queen of Sylva tied for first place and two Roxboro High School students, Suzanne Winstead and Frances Clayton, won second place.

All three papers submitted by Louisburg, Roxboro and Harmony High schools won honorable mention or better.

Students from Harmony, Oxford, Reidsville, Roxboro, Durham, Louisburg, Elizabeth City, Albemarle and High Point had papers which received honorable mention.

Lillian Gordon, Blackwell Robinson and Pete Heywood had the best papers in the second year French Classes in G. H. S.; these three were sent to Chapel Hill.

The examination was divided into four parts: vocabulary, conjugation of verbs, sentences with grammatical errors, and true-false statements.

FEATURES OFFERED

Leading Roles Taken By Janet Sanborn and Robert Piland Business Staff Selected

"Ooo, Mademoiselle, you 'ave von my 'art." Well, folks, it won't be long now before you'll have an English play with a Frenchy touch. This combined with our talented players will produce a hit—Booth Tarkington's five act play, "Monsieur Beaucaire."

The cast promised is as follows:

Monsieur Beaucaire—Robert Piland.

Richard (Beau) Nash—Elton Willis.

Mr. Bantison—Blackwell Robinson.

Mr. Raikell—Ed Howell.

Lord Townbrake—John D. Lewis.

Molyneux—Edgar Pearson.

Duke of Winterset—Dick Thornton.

Marquis De Mirepoix—Bernard Hallman.

Captain Badger—Joe Crawford.

Mr. Bickset—Ira Smith.

Lady Mary Carlisle—Janet Sanborn.

Lucy Rellerton—Frances Bass.

Miss Presbrey—Mildred Rawlings.

Miss Paitelot—Esther Waters.

Mrs. Mabsley—Julia Derr.

Lady Rellerton—Myrtle Musgrave.

Lady Greenlaw—Isabell Baddour.

Jolliffe—William Daniels.

Francois—Pete Heyward.

Servant—Rodger Dewey.

Gavotte—dance by Frances Monk and Grace Overman.

(Please turn to page five)

College Requirements Column for Seniors

The Hi News, in order that seniors may be helped in making their college selections, will publish a column in subsequent issues of the paper which will give the entrance requirements for the principal colleges and universities in North Carolina.

These will include University of North Carolina, Duke, Wake Forest, State, and Davidson for boys; and Salem, Eastern Carolina Teacher's College, North Carolina College for Women, and Meredith for girls.

The first of the articles—dealing with University of North Carolina will be found on page 5 of this issue.

Goldsboro Hi Girls Win Milk Poster Contest

Several of the G. H. S. students entered the poster contest, put on in the "Milk-for-Health" campaign.

Rosa Willis, a freshman, won first prize, which was \$5. Her poster had a picture of the world resting on a bottle of grade A milk with the slogan, "Milk, The Foundation of a Healthy World," written underneath.

Katherine Kalmar, a freshman, received the third prize, which was \$1. Her poster was made up of an original picture of a healthy baby drinking milk with the advice, "Make Him Grow With Milk."

Mary Edith Holmes, James Smith, Sallie Privett, Grace Howell, and Sarah Spruill also entered very attractive posters.

Ride 'Em, Cowboy, Ride 'Em!

Who's that coming up so fast?
Who's 'at riding on that ass?
Who's that bringing up the rear?
Why that's the Army mascot—dear.

To begin with, the poem's crazy, 'cause whoever heard of a—er—a—donkey going fast, but then I have to have some sort of lead. Anyway, this is what it's all about. I guess somebody said sumpin' 'bout wantin' sumpin' for sumpin' so Emmet went off and borrowed Dr. Monk's goat and—er— donkey for Army and Navy mascots. Somehow the Army got the jenny, whose name is Lightnin'. I guess they named her this 'cause she had a way of shocking

people—by breaking into a trot. She sho' typifies that side.

Anyhow, there went Emmet, all imperial like, mastering the none too gentle art of riding Lightnin', and here come ole Billy Goat, his inseparable pal—that is, Lightnin's, not Emmet's. They cut an impressive figure—and how! The trio must have started out about six o'clock with Lightnin' and Billy feeling frisky, 'cause they reach "ye ole jaile house" 'bout second period, which is excellent time. Emmet didn't have much to do with the time they made 'cept once he fainted from surprise when Lightnin' actually did what she

threatened to—trotted. He was revived by sympathetic pedestrians and they continued their journey determinedly.

At the end of the journey the hero was received with shouts of "Hail, Cowboy Bill, from over the hill," and some wise crack finished it with, "Can't ride now, and never will." They were probably right—he never will ride Lightnin' again. That's the effect she has on them. I recognized that pale, seascick look on the victim's face, as I experienced the same sensation when I rode her 'round the block. You'll never appreciate dear ole "terra firma" until you've ridden a jenny.

Goldsboro Hi News

A Monthly Publication by the Journalism Class
Goldsboro, N. C., High School

VOLUME V

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Miss Gardner Mr. Wilson



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ALL DAY SUCKER

Do you see him sitting over there doing nothing but day-dreaming? That's what he does all day. Building air castles is fine, but first we must have a foundation for them to stand on. School is the foundation of success, so stop day-dreaming and buckle down to business. The cost per student per day for operating the schools is twenty-two cents. There are 866,939 boys and girls attending public schools in North Carolina. This makes a total of \$190,726.58 for operating the schools one day. Is this money being spent wisely? You can answer this by asking yourself—"Am I doing my part in taking advantage of the opportunities which come to me?" Only a sucker would reject these opportunities. Are you a sucker?

DR. THOMAS HUME

Each year the University Extension Division of the University of North Carolina conducts a contest for the award of the Thomas Hume Cup, established in 1926-27, for excellence in high school journalism. Because Dr. Hume accomplished such worthy things while serving as Professor of English at the University, this cup was named in honor of him. The editors of the North Carolina University Magazine devoted the May, 1930, issue largely to him. Thus also it is fitting for us to pay tribute to him here.

After attending the Virginia Collegiate Institute at Portsmouth, Dr. Hume entered Richmond College at fifteen and graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts in the class of 1855. For three years then he studied at the University of Virginia and obtained diplomas in several schools. During these three years, he helped organize the Young Men's Christian Association and wrote its constitution.

At the University of North Carolina, he devoted much of his time and labor to the advancement of the Y. M. C. A. He was regarded as the student's friend and was ever an inspiration to them. His University extension work reflected much honor and credit upon the University. At commencement in the year 1930, he resigned that he might devote himself to constructive literary work.

WHICH?

What is there to remain as a memory to a junior if not the junior play? And what is a junior play without support? Whether this year's play will be another sweet dream or a nightmare will depend upon the part you play in making it a success.

SPRING FEVER?

Have you ever noticed how lazy students (and people) get during the latter part of March and in April? Have you ever thought how teachers must dread the thoughts of spring? Of course, everybody loves spring, because everything blossoms out then. Flowers begin to bloom; grass begins to grow; trees begin to bud; birds begin to sing. And spurred on by nature's example, people begin to come out in new, bright-hued clothes. In fact everything blossoms out—but student's minds. Do they? No, because they've been "working" so hard all winter, they seem to have to have a nice, long rest. Come on, folks, wake up! Let's prove that we aren't "hibernating in the spring." We'll show 'em!

LET'S BE CHEERFUL

"There are smiles that make us happy,
There are smiles that make us blue."

Have you ever tried to form the habit of smiling? Just a friendly one often does more good than is thought. Do you always try to make your classmates feel happier by not shunning them? They will never forget a face that is pleasant. People that are down and out are helped as much by a kind word and greeting as by any other way. Nor is it as hard to be friendly as some seem to think. Let's try to be the one that is always scattering smiles and see what the results will be.

GO TO IT

Congratulations, Kinston! Old G. H. S., being a good loser, wishes you the very best of luck when you go to Chapel Hill.

GOOD AMUSEMENT

I went down to visit the Boys' Home Ec. Club Tuesday. Gee whiz! I never laughed so much in all my life. They were gonna make cinnamon rolls. Miss Sherwood had already given 'em the recipe and amounts for class use and they were starting to work.

Norwood Middleton had on one of his mother's aprons. I could hardly find Norwood. He spilled a whole lot of flour on the floor and then stooped down to blow it away. When he came up, he looked more like a cinnamon roll than some of the things they were cooking.

Mary Ann Dees and Martha Daniels were helping somebody cut the fat into the flour. And can James Smith roll dough! Boy, he'll make some girl a nice husband! Somebody forgot to grease the pan and had to take the stuff out and then put it back again.

When they were taking the rolls out of the oven, one little fellow yelled, "Hey! gimme one o' them things out o' that drawer. Quick! I burned my finger!" and he went back to his seat hugging his burned finger.

Two little boys had a big fuss when they were dividing their rolls, and it nearly developed into a fight.

Just a reminder—next time you're feeling real down and out, go down to the Boys' Home Ec. Club, and you'll sure "come up smilin'."

WHY NOT?

When you are worried about your studies

And think of hobo-ing south
You can cast aside your troubles
With a sucker in your mouth.

That's a fact, you unbelievers;
Although it does seem queer.
Why not take a sucker
And brush aside a tear?

I know from personal experience;
Once I was ready to die;
I was handed an all day sucker
And no longer desired to cry.

You could do the same;
Just go to the corner store,
Purchase an all day sucker
And be happy forever more.
—FLORENCE BAKER, '32.

PERSONALS

Herman Daughtery is a patient at Spicer Sanatorium, following an operation on Friday morning.

Due to illness, Virginia Rackley, a sophomore, will be out of school for the rest of the year.

Durward Pate, a senior, has returned to school after four weeks' absence due to pneumonia.

Miss Currie is at a school again, after having been at her home in Davidson to recuperate from an ear infection.

Emmett Williams has a severely injured knee as a result of a baseball game. He had just returned to school, having been ill at his home with a cold.

Miss Nellie Cobb was ill at her home on Walnut Street for several days. Mr. Alex Edelmann was the substitute teacher.

Mr. Wilson's sprained knee is very much improved.

Annie Brown Jerome, of Raleigh, former student of G. H. S., spent the Easter holidays with her cousin, Barbara Best. Eunice Parker entertained a number of friends at a bridge party in Annie Brown's honor.

Mrs. Middleton, Miss Mason, and Miss Taylor reported an interesting visit in Charlotte, where they went on March 18 to represent G. H. S. at the State Teachers' Meeting.

I WONDER!

I wonder if "Russell" is really her middle name.

I wonder if Arthur Allred will reach the hall of fame.

I wonder if Lillian Gordon has ever tried to run.

I wonder if Betty Felton has ever made a one.

I wonder if Nora Lancaster will ever misbehave.

I wonder if Pete Heyward will ever have to shave.

I wonder if Ruth Smith will ever know romance.

I wonder if Corine will ever learn to dance.

I wonder if Leila Brown will ever catch a joke.

I wonder if Mildred Pelt will ever be provoked.

I wonder if Cy Campen will ever graduate.

I wonder if Eunice Parker will ever learn to skate.

I wonder if William Houston has ever missed a word.

I wonder if Frances Bass will ever not be heard.

I wonder if Lois Pate will ever catch a "he."

All I can do is wonder—
Do you blame me?

STUDENTS COMPLIMENTED

The following paragraph was taken from a letter received by Mr. Wilson, March 7, from Mr. C. P. Booth, principal of Grainger High School, Kinston, N. C.

"It was a real pleasure to have your group of students with us last week. They conducted themselves as ladies and gentlemen and impressed us all with their intelligent observation and questions."

The students referred to in the letter were Dorothy Hooks, Arthur Allred, Julia Derr, Blackwell Robinson, Barbara Cuthrell, Paul Borden, Rosa Willis, and Norwood Middleton.

REQUIRED NERVE

Did you try-out for the Junior Play? If you didn't, you missed something—the quiver in some of the girls' voices when they came to the "I love you, can't you understand, I love you-oo!" part. Or how about those janes who sounded as natural as eating! Maybe you heard Dot Stanton declare that only some "big person as an 'ull' (earl)" was suited for Lady Mary (I reckon it would take something bigger'n an "ull" for her).

Were you one of those lucky chaps who could make love to a girl without even getting in the dark? Jack Piland put so much energy in his plea for "Mademoiselle to turn to him," that I hope he doesn't have to beg every girl like that.

I bet the selected "monsieur" and "mademoiselle" consider themselves fortunate to be able to make love before everybody without being called down.

Things You
Should
!! Know !!

1. The auditorium is to be used only as an auditorium and not for a passage way for entering or leaving the building.

2. The auditorium is not to be used as a playground on rainy days.

3. The new concrete walk is to be used; no students are to walk on grass or banks. Go down the steps.

4. All admit cards for tardiness or absence should be turned in at the end of the day to home-room teachers.

5. If a person is absent, it is necessary to bring an excuse from home giving the reason.

6. Four minutes should be sufficient time for students to change classes; no one should be tardy.

7. Seniors should begin making college plans.

LITERARY COLUMN

BOOTH TARKINGTON

A number of current magazines have had articles written by about Booth Tarkington, the author of the Junior Play, "Monsieur Beaucaire."

"Out of the Dark," by Booth Tarkington in American Magazine for April.

"Darkness makes brighter brighter when the light comes; y in the dark the truth might be more brightly manifest." These are words of Booth Tarkington. I come to this conclusion after being blind for a number of months.

He said that even though blindness had its bad points it surely has some good ones. He never realized the beauty of the world until after he had gone blind, and his sight has been restored to him. He says, "I didn't realize how beautiful the color of springtime was until my sight had been restored to me."

Never again will the phrase, "the damned human race," be uttered without protest from Tarkington. Some people seem to think that ever since the downfall of Adam, man has had to suffer hardships which were greater than they should have to endure. But every time the phrase is uttered Mr. Tarkington thinks of the attainments of Mr. Helen Kellar and others, who, without physical sight, and without hearing, lead rich lives that greatly enrich the lives of others.

It took this suffering on account of his blindness for Mr. Tarkington to see into the souls of others. He concludes his article by saying,

"Thank God, who made me blind so that my soul can see."

"Instrument of Providence," by Booth Tarkington in Collier's for April 9.

Have you ever seen a person whom you thought would be interesting to talk to? Booth Tarkington lived near a man who had every kind of junk around his shack. He felt that this man had some reason for having so much junk, so at an opportune time he asked him about it.

Captain Valentine tells Tarkington that he feels he has been called upon to make this collection and that at some time they will be an instrument of providence.

Captain Valentine tells Tarkington of how a divers helmet kept him from going into the Harbor of Matamoras. He says that surely the divers helmet had acted as an instrument of providence in that way.

Some of his books which may be obtained from the high school library are: "Penrod," "Alice Adams," "Cherry and Beasley's Christmas Party," "Seventeen," "In the Arena," "Monsieur Beaucaire," "The Beautiful Lady," and "His Own People."

UMBRELLAS

How often we hear "Come get your umbrella, John; it might rain. No possible way to escape without another looking! Half the time it doesn't even look like rain, but then—if we get wet, we do get a cold; if we get a cold, we do get castor oil; if we get castor oil, we do get good 'n sick; if we get sick, we do miss some school; if we miss school we do get behind; if we get behind we do get bad grades; if we get bad grades, we do get lectured to at home—all this caused by forgetting the "shade carried in the hand as a shelter from rain"—about two months ago!

GOOD WORK!

Anne Dees, Eleanor Taylor, and Dorothy Ballard, members of the Poster Club, form the committee which is responsible for the bulletin boards in the down stairs hall. They keep up-to-date, attractive, and interesting posters made by the club on the boards.

Sarah Lee Best, another member of the club, keeps the study hall board up to date.

FIRST
CONFERENCE
GAME

SPORTS

PLAY
DURHAM HI
TODAY

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Sports Records And
Unusualities

Twenty-five years ago G. E. Larnier, of Great Britain, established nine world records in walking at distances from two to ten miles that have never been equaled.

Fame is as fickle as fortune . . . sometimes. . . Football fan in New York drew the picture of a catfish on a postal card . . . addressed it to "Georgia" in the fond hope that it would reach "Catfish" Smith, the powerful Georgia end. . . Card reached Athens, Georgia, where a perplexed postoffice clerk sent it to the fish market.

From now on when you hear some one speak of another as a "big-hearted guy" you can think of Paavo Nurmi. . . X-ray pictures show that Nurmi's heart is three times the size of the average one . . . and the pictures were the result of the first medical examination to which Nurmi has submitted.

Now the biggest fight gate on record—\$2,650,000—is the second Dempsey-Tunney fight, held in Chicago in 1927. The second largest was the first Dempsey-Tunney fight, in Philadelphia, in 1926; \$1,895,723 was taken in.

Forty years ago Jack Northy and George Jones (Wales, England) met in a finish fight. Jones was blinded in three hours and the fight was stopped. Three months later they fought another draw. Now at the age of seventy they have challenged each other again.

At Simpson College (Indianola, Iowa) the ground was frozen during a football game so hard that cleats on football shoes would not hold. Simpson changed to tennis shoes and won 38-0.

Speaking of shoes in a football game brings up the story of the Logan, Iowa, High School eleven which was on the short end of a 6-0 score at the end of the third quarter. The field being slick and treacherous the Logan players removed their shoes and scored on the next play.

Freak stunts in sports are numerous . . . the latest being that of George Ashdown, English pro golfer, who drove at every hole from a rubber tee. . . The tee was strapped to the forehead of Ena Shaw, one of his pupils. . . Ashdown won the match 7 and 5 . . . after giving his opponent a stroke a hole.

Changes in football scoring have occurred three times. As first a field goal counted five points, goal after touchdown was four, a touchdown two, and a safety one. In 1887 the touchdown and safety were doubled and the point after touchdown was halved. Ten years later a touchdown was five and the extra point one. In 1912 the touchdown had become five points and the field goal three.

Handley Cross, sports authority, picks Wykoff to win the Olympic 100-meter race, Tolan the 200-meter, Vic Williams the 400-meter, and Russell Chapman the 800-meter. If these do win it will mean and American victory in every dash event.

Copied—Sport Story Mag.

Dick Thornton is growing a moustache for his part of the Duke of Winterset in the Junior Play.

QUAKES DEFEAT WARSAW, 6-0



BASEBALL

According to yours truly and several other authorities (ahem!) Goldsboro High School is going to have a fair baseball aggregation.

Four pitchers have returned along with eight others of last year's squad. Those pitchers are good enough to hold up their end of the coming horsehide arguments; what I'm wondering about is how many hits the Quakes are going to get. If those self-same hits are forthcoming, there should be no reason why the locals' percentage column shouldn't be over the five hundred mark.

Well, win or lose, the opponents of the Quakes are going to find out they've got some competition.

A NEW POSITION

Reporter: What do you play?

Hoyle Massey: Quarterback.

Reporter: I never knew there was a quarterback on a baseball team.

Massey: Oh, you see I play quarter of the way back between the pitcher and the second baseman to catch up balls as they are returned to pitcher!

A CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP

Small Boy (picking up bat Elias Margolis had broken): Mr. Bullock, gimme dis bat.

Coach: It doesn't belong to me. Elias just bought it; ask him for it.

ROCKY MOUNT WITHDRAWS

Rocky Mount has withdrawn from the Eastern Baseball Conference, leaving only four teams—Goldsboro, Raleigh, Fayetteville, and Durham.

This makes two more open dates—April first and nineteenth—on the Quakes' schedule. Another game with each of the remaining teams may be arranged, or the Williamsport Grays may fill in.

SENIORS ENTER

Ten seniors had their essays entered in the Scholastic Awards Contest, which closed March 15.

Those making entries were Arthur Allred, Florence Brooks, Lillian Edgerton, Lillian Gordon, Mary E. Kelly, Dorothy Langston, Lucille Summerlin, and Peggy Pate.

The first prize is \$50, second and third \$25 and \$15. There are ten honorable mention awards of \$5 each.

The essays submitted and their authors are: "Peace and War," Arthur Allred; "Masks and Faces," Florence Brooks; "Superstitious Liza," Lillian Edgerton; "Dame Rumor," Lillian Gordon; "Chaperoning a Masquerade Ball," Mary E. Kelly; "Historic Places in Eastern North Carolina," Dorothy Langston; "Visiting Now and Then," Lucille Summerlin; "Brothers Under the Skin," Helen Smith; "My Pet Aversion," Emmett Spicer; "My Portrait Gallery," Peggy Pate.

The essays were selected on the basis of their measuring up to the following definition of a familiar essay: A familiar essay is a piece of informal, imaginative prose, avoiding expository writing, in which the emphasis is upon the author's personal reactions to his subject matter. It usually deals with some phase of human nature, natural description, or general ideas.

BOXING WEIGHT CHAMPS

Flyweight (112), M. Perez.
Bantamweight (118), Al Brown.
Featherweight (126), Bat Battalino.

Lightweight (135), Tony Cannoneri.

Welterweight (147), Jackie Fields.
Middleweight (160), Title vacant at end of 1931; Micky Walker resigned.

Light Heavy (175), Max Rosenbloom.

Heavyweight (over 175), Max Schmeling.

FIVE BOYS MAKE
ALL BALL TEAM

Hooks, Peele, Hawley, Hardy, and Shannon Are Three Lettermen

"Necessity Makes the Man," it has been said. Necessity it seems, however, makes for versatility. Since Goldsboro does not have the large squads for each sport as do some schools, players on one team usually make the other teams.

Five boys—George Hooks, Sanford Peele, John Hawley, Jack Hardy, and Bennett Shannon—have attained the honor of playing on three major-sports teams. Charles Worrell and L. D. Batson have the distinction of being on two teams.

George Hooks was all-state tackle and a member of the basketball team during the first part of the season (ineligible last half). Now he is behind the bat. Jack Hardy was all-state halfback and a substitute basketballer. At present he is pitcher and utility man on the high nine. Bennett Shannon was one of the best basketballers on the five, besides being a pitcher and regular end.

Halfback was Sammy Peele's position on the gridiron, while he played forward and first base on the other two teams. John Hawley was fullback on the football team and guard in basketball. Last year he played first base.

"Chas" Worrell is holding down the hot corner after playing tackle. L. D. Batson did not play regularly during the football season, but he looks like a regular quarterback for 1932. He's leadoff man on the nine and leftfielder.

Batson and Hardy are the only ones who are not seniors.

WILLIAMSPORT GRAYS

The Williamsport Grays, of the New York-Pennsylvania League, are at Goldsboro for spring training. Last year they were at Greensboro, but if they find Goldsboro satisfactory they intend to return here next year.

Games have been scheduled with colleges and teams which are training in North Carolina. More than likely the Quakes will have some practice games with the Grays during the year.

DEBATING TEAM HEAR
NEGRO DEBATERS

(Continued from page one)

and the second affirmative speaker, Bennie Simmons sang a solo, "Moonlight on the River Colorado," and led the student body in several yells and songs, the words of which were written by Dillard students to the melody of popular songs.

Allred, Worrell, Peele, and
Starr are Stars For Locals

SPORT FLASHES

New York, N. Y., March 29.—The intercollegiate championship fencing matches went into the last rounds at the Commodore Hotel Saturday night. Saber honors went to Navy, the foils trophy—the Iron Man—to Army, the épée title with the three weapon crown to Yale. The tournament was conducted on the round-robin system.

Detroit, March 26.—The International Motor Yachting Union has accepted Gar Wood's mark of 111.712 miles an hour as the official world's speed boat record.

Camden, S. C., March 27.—"Troublemaker," owned by Mrs. T. H. Somerville, won the Carolina Cup in the three-mile timber-topping race before 15,000 people.

New York, N. Y., March 28.—William C. Wright, co-holder of the doubles title, retained his national court singles title with the loss of only five games.

Pinehurst, N. C., March 26.—Johnny Golden won the North and South Golf Crown with 74 stroke-game over Craig Wood by four strokes.

Chicago, Illinois, March 30.—King Levinsky has signed to meet Mickey Walker at the Chicago Stadium, April 10, in a ten-round bout.

New York, N. Y., March 29.—Francis T. Hunter, Davis Cup player, today received a broken leg when he crashed into a fire hydrant. Surgeons think that it means the end of Hunter's tennis career.

NEW PLAN BEGINS
IN G. H. S. APRIL 11

(Continued from page one)

they should be given this time off. The following Seniors who are to teach the first Wednesday are asked to report to the office April 11, at 2:30: Helen Smith, Dorothy Hooks, Martha Peacock, Katherine Liles, McArn Best, Nancy Bridgers, Helen Edleman, Florence Baker, Marian Weil, Lillian Gordon, Lillian Edgerton, Elizabeth Johnson, Hilda Spence, Sonora Bland, Susan Rawlings, Iola Lewis, Peggy Pate, Emmett Spicer, Emmett Williams, Fred Smith, William Houston, Wilborn Davis and Ralph Casey.

Juniors and seniors who have an average above 85, will be exempt from final exams and freshmen and sophomores with an average of above 92 will be exempt. This third plan, it is believed, will raise the scholastic standing of the school.

The fourth and last plan affects both teachers and undergraduates. Because of lack of patience on the teachers and lack of studying on the students, indifference on both sides and laziness all the way around, the entire faculty is dismissed or fired after commencement for good and the freshmen, sophomores and juniors are expelled for a four year term.—APRIL FOOL!

Warsaw Gets Only One Hit Off
Allred in Six Innings

The high nine opened the diamond season with a 6-0 win over Warsaw, Allred, Worrell, Starr, and Peele leading the local team.

Six innings with a pop fly as the only hit were a result of Arthur Allred's fine mound work. Three hits—a double and two singles—were garnered by "Chas" Worrell, while George Starr had two singles to his credit.

Sanford Peele hit a line drive into right field and scored a home run with a diving slide at home plate. One base hits were made by Bennett Shannon, Chub Peele, and L. D. Batson.

Anderson had a good day on the mound but his team mates made a number of errors. Creech finished for Goldsboro and allowed two hits.

Score by innings:
Goldsboro . . . 0 2 1 0 1 0 0 2 0—6
Warsaw . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two base hits: Worrell and Batson. Home runs, S. Peele. Runs batted in, Worrell 1; Starr 1; N. Peele 1; S. Peele 1; Shannon 1; Batson 1. Double plays: Dorrell to S. Peele; Buck to Register to Phillips. Time of game 1 hour 45 minutes. Umpire Gresham.

WHATAMAN!!

Players who have spent many years in the successful pursuit of one sport may not be stars in any other line, but they are men who take part in all sports—and usually rank just a little better than the average.

Take Lionel Conacher, the big defense man of the Montreal Maroons. Not only is he a crack hockey player who has kept right up front for eighteen years, but he is also a man to be considered in all other sports.

He's won himself a berth as utility outfielder on the Toronto International League team. He plays handball, tennis, and golf in a way that keeps dubs away from him. He was amateur heavyweight boxing champion, and received much coaxing in an attempt to make him join the professional ranks.

He's held championships in wrestling, swimming, boxing, diving, running, jumping, hurdling, shot-putting and skating; he was a star with the Canadian Argonauts football team; he's spent seven years in major-league hockey, many more years in major-league lacrosse.—Copied—Sport Story Magazine.

Latin Contest

G. H. S. had one paper with a grade of 90 or better in the State-wide Latin Contest for North Carolina.

R. E. Long of Roxboro Hi School won first place, while Mary Carroll, Josephine Oettinger and Mary Stokes, all of Wilson, received the first three honorable mentions. Fourth honorable mention went to Edward Cone of Greensboro and Wilsie Bussell of Durham got fifth place.

Other schools to have papers with a grade of 90 or better were Davidson, Asheville, Durham, High Point, and Oxford.

DIZZY IZZY**Advice to the Lovelorn**

Dear Dizzy Izzy:

Ah! Joyous spring is here. How can I express my elation and get people to take part?

A. Nut.

Buy green draperies, dress like a dryad, show your exuberance in the dance down main street, and you'll soon have people taking up the chase—but be sure to stay ahead of them.

Dear Dizzy Izzy:

What do you think of a girl that would deliberately hold hands?

Stue Kup.

Horrors! How shocking! She should be thoroughly chastised and should be given nothing for lunch except fruit salad, ice-cream, cake, and grape juice.

Dear Dizzy Izzy:

When your dad sez to be in about twelve and it's two before you do and he yells out "What time is it?" what is the safest thing to say?

I am Loony.

Plenty minutes past twelve.

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SCOUTS IN G. H. S.**The Scout Oath**

On my honor, I will do my best—
1. To do my duty to God and my country and to obey the Scout Law;
2. To help other people at all times;

3. To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.

The Seventh and Eighth Scout Laws

7. A Scout is obedient.
He obeys his parents, Scoutmaster, Patrol Leader and all other duly constituted authorities.

8. A Scout is cheerful.
He smiles whenever he can. His obedience to orders is prompt and cheery. He never shirks nor grumbles at hardships.

Council Contest

The contest between the troops of Tuscarora Council is still going on. This contest, which will count very much on the next rally, has caused much interest. The troops have carried out more good turns and more good work than they have heretofore. Troop 6 is still leading but the Warsaw troop is only a few points behind. The standing of the three highest troops is:

Troop 6, Goldsboro—31,346
Troop 49, Warsaw—26,549
Troop 42, Wallace—24,541

Scouts In Shanghai

The Boy Scouts of America and England are showing their usefulness by giving aid in Shanghai. The scouts have gone over and are helping both the Japs and the Chinks. By using their scout knowledge, they are giving first aid, helping the poor, growing vegetables, and doing all they can possibly do. The work is so important that the Associated Press has given them several writeups.

Goldsboro Men Honored by Scouts

At a program held at the St. Paul Methodist Church during Anniversary Week by the Scouts of Tuscarora Council, four of Goldsboro's scout workers were honored by being given tenderfoot badges. After a short talk made by L. L. Hallman, scoutmaster of Troop 6 George Heyward, Ben Witherington, Roy Liles, and Brogden Spence pinned the badges on Ray Armstrong, Edgar Bain, Leslie Weil, and Herman Weil. The men were presented the badges because of their excellent cooperation with the scouts of the council.

Scouting To Continue In Goldsboro

A number of days ago it was not known whether scouting would be continued in Goldsboro or not. The financial condition of the Council was not in a condition to meet all its debts. At a meeting held by several men of the city and other towns in the council enough money was raised to continue the work.

Camp

Now is the time, boys, to start getting your money for camp. We want to have the best camp this year we ever have. We want you to stay as many weeks as you can. There will be a pioneer camp there this summer and only first class scouts may attend; so work on your test. Now is the time. Scouts, what you learn at camp helps you to be prepared.

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CLUB GOSSIP

The Dramatic club will not meet again until after the Junior Play has been given. Miss Kornegay, the sponsor, needs the time to coach the junior cast.

The Military Club met Wednesday, March 30, and went through its regular drilling in squad and company forms. Mr. Sansbury took charge of the company in the absence of Mr. Wilson, who was not able to attend on account of an injured knee.

At the meeting of the Music Memory Club on March 22, a group of violin selections were played.

Among the selections played were "Souvenir," "Traumeri," "Serenade," "Humoresque," "Waltz in G Flat," "Tales of Hoffman," "Carallerio," and "La Serenata."

The members of the club listened for the skill of the artist playing, beauty of melody, parts of selection, number, and variation.

At the meeting of the Poster Club, March 30, work of gathering material for a scrapbook was begun. Scrapbooks on the witty sayings of Aunt Het, Poor Pa, Willie Willis, and Out Our Way are to be made and given to the hospital.

Two scenes from the play "Julius Caesar" were given at the meeting of the Latinas Societas on March 22.

Scenes one and two from act three were dramatized, showing Caesar's death and the people's feelings toward him. The characters were: Caesar-Maurice Edwards; Soothsayer-Dorothy Duke; Brutus-James Bizzell; Cassius-Billy Raney. Those taking minor parts were Edna Snead, Daphne Hocutt, Ester Pelt, and Doris Pate.

At the end of these scenes several members told of Caesar's outstanding characteristics: Unscrupulousness-Dorothy Duke; Astuteness-Sara Smith; Lack of Magnanimity-Esther Pelt; Bravery-Edna Snead; Cruelty-Elizabeth Edgerton; Self Confidence-Nita Cox; and Energy-Sallie Britt.

HIGH TEACHERS GO TO STATE TEACHERS' MEET

(Continued from page one)

Cafeteria; then rushed to Central High School to listen to Dr. Ralph V. Magoffin, from New York University speak on "The High School Teacher."

Miss Taylor thought that the next talk by Mr. Brandt on the "bug house" in Washington was the best yet. (Can you fancy our girls turned loose in such a place?)

I bet Miss Taylor dreamed of "small crawling things" that night; because next she heard a lecture by a Mr. Taylor (they're no kin) from Columbia University, comparing the German museum with the American museum. "During the middle of this," stated Miss Taylor, "we were rudely interrupted by a fire alarm. Thinking the building was on fire we rushed out. It was a false alarm. The boiler wasn't functioning exactly right, we were told; so it was thought safer to vacate."

After this Miss Taylor heard Miss Carolina Powell talk on "Teaching Biology by Contract Method."

Miss Taylor and Miss Mason returned to Rockingham where they spent the remainder of a very enjoyable week-end. Mrs. Middleton visited in Monroe.

ARBOR DAY PROGRAM GIVEN BY BIOLOGY CLASS

(Continued from page one)

merlin, James Creech, and Leila Brown were voted the most interesting.

A program similar to this was also given in the fifth and sixth period classes.

Teachers Work to Put Touches on Auditorium

Saturday morning found fourteen women members of the faculty working in the lunch room on the curtains for the new auditorium and six of the men teachers were working in the auditorium on the riggings for the curtains.

Sewing machines had been taken into the lunchroom and the teachers were busy on the deep red curtains. Several girls from Miss Sherwood's cooking class made buns for the teachers' lunch.

The teachers who were working in both the auditorium and the lunch room were: Mr. Middleton, Mrs. Frank Pratt and Misses Taylor, Atkins, Doughton, Freeman, Mason, Cooper, Suther, Hendricks, Ipock, Sherwood, Koeke and Eleanor and Margaret Kornegay; Messrs. Armstrong, Helms, Twiford, Wilson, Harvel, and Sandsbury.

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2 cups of Betty Felton's popularity.

1½ cups of Celeste Adams' good nature.

¾ cup of McArn Best's athletic ability.

1 cup of Isabelle Baddour's originality.

1-1½ cups of Dorothy Ballard's attractiveness.

½ cup of Barbara Cuthrell's musical talent.

1 cup of Annie E. Coward's good looks.

¼ cup of Frances Massey's school pep.

Mix Betty Felton's popularity and Celeste Adams' good nature, and beat until well mixed. Add the rest of the ingredients and beat thoroughly. Pour in a pen greased with Sonora Bland's personality and lightly sprinkled with Lucille Sumner's wit. Bake 20 minutes. Turn out in a crowd of boys and girls, and there is your ideal girl.

Imagine "Plug" Willis as "Beau" Nash.

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Goldsboro, N. C.

There is a story that once upon a time, Washington threw a dollar across the Potomac—probably to show just how far a dollar would go. But that wasn't a circumstance to the distance a dollar will go today at

WEIL'S

SHANGHAI EXPRESS

Monday and Tuesday, April 18 and 19, the Paramount Theatre will present a real feature in "Shanghai Express," in which Marlene Dietrich plays the part of Shanghai Lily, a woman who lives by her wits in the coast cities of the Orient.

"Once the lure of the Orient gets in the blood, there is no resisting its call," said Hervey, writer of the original story, "Shanghai Express" was born of a thrilling experience I once had on a trip from Peking to Shanghai."

This picture is one of special attractions today because of the similarity of the situation today and then.

Hervey knows the Orient from Japan to Peking and down through the coast cities to the far flung Malay Peninsula, with Sagon, the port of many strange peoples, and on to the temple cities of Burmah and the east-ridden millions of India.

Did you know that the Junior Play is almost here?

What is better than seeing the Junior Play?

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SIGNIFIC PETE SEZ:

A rainbow is never seen during the middle part of the day.

The moon has no atmosphere.

If there is no one to hear an iron ball hit the pavement, it does not make a noise.

A green fly is a grandfather four days after birth.

Fish are more or less inactive when the water temperature is low.

Paint strained several times after mixing will cover more surface.

A bad egg will float in water.

Egg white polishes leather and loosens chewing gum.

If your watch runs continuously for a year, it will tick approximately 157,680,000 times.

Vegetables that grow underground should be covered in cooking and those grown above ground left uncovered.

About two-thirds of the human body is water.

The water is so clear in the fjords of Norway that objects one and a half inches in diameter can be seen distinctly at 150 feet.

The Scotchman's brain is 4 of an ounce heavier than a German's.

After the age of 50 the brain loses an ounce every ten years.

The male brain is ten per cent heavier than the female.

The stars seen by the naked eye on a clear night are about two thousand in number.

Lemons were first used to keep moths from garments.

Spinach is a Persian plant.

Asparagus was originally a wild seacoast plant, and it is a native of Great Britain.

MONSIEUR BEUCAIRE TO BE PRESENTED BY JUNIOR CAST

(Continued from page one)

Now a little about the plot. The scene of "Monsieur Beaucaire" opens in the assembly room at Beau Nash's. It is here that the ladies and gentlemen of fashion and birth gather to partake of the "waters" of which Bath is noted and to hear the latest bits of gossip. The whole of Bath is agog to hear that the French king has thrown his young cousin, the Duke of Orleans, into prison because he refused to marry his cousin, the Princess Henriette de Bourbon Centi. The princess though pretty is termagant and also a little inclined—just a little inclined—. Now the pith of the story is that it is reported that the Duke of Orleans has escaped to England, where he is traveling incognito.

Bath's society is shocked and indignant that Monsieur Beaucaire, a hair dresser, has had the audacity to mingle with ladies and gentlemen of breeding. He has also had the impudence to dare confess his open admiration for Lady Mary Carlisle, the beauty and belle of Bath. For this effrontery he is to be publicly expelled from the assembly by Beau Nash and the Duke of Winterset, who wears one of Lady Mary's "rrr-red roses" each day. The scene is set for the expulsion and—oh, see for yourself.

Now with that plot, a versatile coach, talented players, and a capable business staff the play will certainly be a hit.

The band will be there at full blast, which spells m-u-s-i-c.

The business side of the play has

College Requirements

For the purpose of aiding seniors in their choice of colleges, this column, in subsequent issues of the Hi News, will be devoted to the setting forth of the entrance requirements for the various leading institutions of the State.

The University of North Carolina requires 15 units for college entrance into any one of the following branches: College of liberal arts, school of applied science, school of commerce, school of education, school of engineering, and school of pharmacy, although each branch has its own particular requirements.

At least 4 units in English, 1 unit in American History, 1½ or 2 units of algebra, and 1 unit of plane geometry is required for entrance. The requirements for languages differ with the branch of study entered.

These language requirements are: For the college of liberal arts, 2 units each in two foreign languages; school of applied sciences, 2 in French or German (for medicine), 2 each in French and German (for chemistry), and 2 in French, German, or Spanish; (for geology) school of commerce, 2 units each in two languages, one of which must be a modern language; school of education, 4 units in Latin or 2 in each of two foreign languages; school of engineering, 2 units in any one foreign language; and the school of pharmacy, 2 units in Latin, French, or German.

Regular attendance on classes is required of all students unless they have been on the honor roll the two preceding months.

All scholarship holders will be required to maintain an average of C to retain their scholarship for another year.

Physical examinations are required of all students at the University for the first time.

No person who can't be put on his honor need apply, for no formal code of conduct has been formally drawn up. Every student is required to take an active part in student government.

The different curricula at the University are: the college of liberal arts, which aims to develop the intellectual side of a student; the school of applied sciences, which has been carefully designed to furnish the fundamental instructions necessary to pursue the technical professions of chemistry, medicine, and geology; the school of commerce, which will supply a definite and practical training for those engaged in commerce and industry; school of education, whose primary purpose is to prepare a young man or woman for the profession of teaching and school administration; the school of engineering, which gives a student definite training in chemical, civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering and aeronautics; and the school of pharmacy, to prepare a student for the druggist profession.

Applications for admission may be obtained by writing to the Dean of Admissions, U. N. C., Chapel Hill, N. C., or from Mr. J. W. Wilson, principal of Goldsboro High School.

The above information was obtained from an application blank from the University.

Did you know it takes over 100,000 seconds to prepare for a Junior Play?

Go to the Junior Play and see the Gavotte(?)!

been placed in the hands of the following staff:

Business Managers—Nora Lancaster, Ben Witherington.

Advertising Managers—Isabell Baddour, Clarence Wilkins.

Property—Virginia Moore.

Costumes—Dorothy Stanton.

Stage Managers—Philip Baddour, Donald Edwards.

Other features will be presented, but as this goes to press they have not yet been decided upon.

The date of the play depends upon the date of the completion of the auditorium.

GLOBE TROTTERS

LATIN CLASS MEMBERS NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The entire Latin '31-'32 class of Wadesboro High School are members of the National Honor Society.

TEAM WINS THREE CHAMPIONSHIPS

The girls basketball team of Murfreesboro, Tenn., won three championships this year. The girls won the Little Tennessee Conference championship, the Ninth District Tournament, and later, after a hard fight, won the Middle Tennessee championship.

DEBATERS SELECTED

Eugene Simmons, Eugene Brooks, George Fountain, and Marjorie Swinson were chosen to represent Tarboro High School in the Triangular Debates to be held on April 1. The affirmative team will debate Scotland Neck in Roanoke Rapids, while the negative will debate Roanoke Rapids in Scotland Neck. Eugene Simmons has had good experience as a public speaker, winning the American Legion District Oratorical Contest some time ago.

STUDENTS RATIFY A CONSTITUTION

The Student Council of Grainger High School, Kinston, N. C., has formulated a constitution and it has been ratified by the unanimous con-

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sent of the student body. The new constitution outlines the powers, duties, and the organization of the student body organization.

DRAMA GUILD PRESENTS BIG HIT

The Drama Guild of New Bern High School presented a play, "Dixon's Kitchen," in chapel and it met with the most hearty approval of the student body.

PAPER PLACED FIRST IN BIG EVENT

The High News, Greenville, S. C., won first place in the Columbia Press Association contest held in New York City last week. This paper has striven for this goal for four years. The success is attributed to the efficient staff.

SIXTY DOLLARS DONATED BY STUDENTS

The students of R. J. Reynolds High School, Winston-Salem, N. C., donated sixty dollars to the Community Chest of Winston-Salem. The faculty gave four hundred and thirty dollars, making a total of four hundred and ninety dollars.

PARENTS' DAY PLANNED

Roanoke College has planned this year a Parents' Day. The college heretofore has honored mothers and fathers of Roanoke students on alternate years but this year they will be honored together. Invitations will be mailed the second week of April.

White Way Laundry

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SOME BIRD

A little boy's essay on geese:
 "A geese is a low, heavy set boid which is mostly meet and feathers. His head sits on one side and he sits on the other. A geese can't sing much on account of dampness of the moisture. He ain't got no between-his-toes and he's got a little balloon on his stomach to keep him from sinking. Some geoses when they gits big has curls on their tails and is called ganders. Ganders don't haff to sit and hatch, but just eat and loaf, and go swimmin'. If I was a geose, I'd rather be a gander."
 —Copied.

The lightning-bug is brilliant,
 But he hasn't any mind.
 He stumbles through existence,
 With his headlight on behind.
 —Copied.

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 OUR NEW LOW PRICE \$12.50
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School
Students

Boys and Girls
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Visit J. C. Penney

BADDOUR BABBLES

Well, folks, here I are again—, I suggest Miss Gordner as head of much to the disgust of all the the Unemployment Committee. How teachers. that lady can hand out jobs!

Alec Brown told me not to tell you all he had a girl over in Freemont—so I won't. Anything to oblige—you know.

Watch out for April 32 issue. I'll give you all the honor roll now:
 Bill Daniels, Alec Brown, Dick Thornton, Lillian Hall.

Wanted: The guy what stole our cream puffs. If he is found living, please give name of the hospital.
 Petit and Izzy.

Our worthy debater, Blackwell, when requested to ask the blessing at dinner bowed his head and murmured, "Mr. Chairman, Honorable Judges, Ladies and Gentlemen."

Note: Opponents were not included in the prayer.

Dumb: Which do you like best; consomme or bouillon?
 Bell: Cold cash.

The following notice was placed each day on a "big business man's" store:

Gone to lunch. Will take thirty minutes. Already gone twenty-five.

Sweets for the sweet, have some?
 Yeah—Have some cocoons?

The school's just overrun with nobility since "Monsieur Beaucaire" was selected as the hit of the year, and girls who weren't ladies are Ladies now.

SENIORS TAKE SCHOLARSHIP EXAMINATIONS

Several members of the Senior Class are competing for scholarships offered by various colleges.

Helen Smith, Martha Peacock, Dorothy Hooks, Iola Lewis, and Dorothy Langston plan to take the competitive examination from Brenau College. Each year twelve scholarships valued at \$1,000 each are given. The examination will consist of English, algebra, geometry, history, and one subject to be selected by the student himself.

Lillian Edgerton and Dorothy Langston will try for the scholarship offered by Agnes Scott College, based on a four-subject examination.

Isn't it peculiar that Edgar Pearson and Frances Bass play opposite each other in one of the love scenes in "Monsieur Beaucaire."

Wait until you see Janet Sanborn in Robert Piland's arms (whata-man!).

Did you know that the cast in the Junior Play weighs over a ton?

I suggest Miss Gordner as head of the Unemployment Committee. How that lady can hand out jobs!

Corine had a back seat reserved for a boy who was coming down for the debates and her. Now, Jean, why the back seat?

Louise F.: Miniver Cheevy, child of scorn, cursed the day that he was born.

Grace P.: That ain't so. Can't nobody "cuss" that young.

In the story of the college requirements they left out "money." Please, mam, what college is that?

Her eyes fill with tears. She looks down tenderly at it. She cannot stand this much longer; she doesn't know where she got the strength to look and even hold it. Why was this blot placed upon her happiness. Ah! Maybe this is the last. No. There is more. She sets her teeth and looks grimly down at it and mutters bravely, "I'll peel this onion yet."

Next time we have visiting boy scholars I'm going to hire Jabez's office and charge girls ten cents admission, so we can run our paper.

Well, boys, if you want to see love making done in "zee goud ould French vay" don't miss the play. And if you esk me, it comes mighty natural to Frances and Edgar. I wonder if it's talent or—?

Edgar says it's talent, Frances sez it's—well—it's—or—

Well, I gotta hush now. Got real work to do. Can't mess with you kids any longer. This means teachers too.

HAD YOU?

Would you go to the "Edge-r-ton" for some "Herring" and "Bass" if the weather were "Rainey?"

Had you rather go to "Pi-land" where all is "Sweet" or to a "Dail" where the "Roses" bloom?

Had you rather "Carra-way" a "Bad-dour" or "Weil" a "Monk" around?

Had you rather be "Black," "White," "Brown," or "Greene?"

Had you rather be a "Baker" or "Porter," or one who "Parks" in a "Carr?"

Had you rather be a "Duke" in a "Royall" family, or a "Workman" in a "Gin(n)?"

McArn Best was trying to explain to Frank Daniels the difference between mass and volume during a physics experiment. After crumbling a piece of paper in her hand, she said, "You see this is mass." She clinched her fist, and said, "you see this decreases the volume." Holding out her hand, "here you want to squeeze it." Frank, blushing, "Oh! Ah! You mean the paper."

CRACKLINGS

A teacher received two RAISES. Her pay was raised and the land-lady raised the rent.

Pie Crust: What does the word chauffeur mean, daddy?

Dad: That is the name given to the driver of an automobile.

Pie Crust (after thinking a moment): That wasn't the name you gave that man that nearly ran over you the other day.

Miss Gordner: John, this essay on your trip is word for word like Bill's.

John: Yes mam, we took the same trip together.

Then there is the boy who wants

school to close. His only reason "I can't learn anything because teacher changes the lesson eve day."

Mr. Wilson: Your boy see backward in his reading.

Father: Well, I suppose he talk after his mama. She always read the last chapter first.

Looking at "Long John" stepped around here, sporting a walk cane, one would think he had one of his pet corns stepped on.

George Starr stole a base during the game with Warsaw. The crowd

Do you know you are helping buy the auditorium curtain when you attend the Junior Play?

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PLAY TO BE GIVEN AS SOON AS
 AUDITORIUM IS FINISHED

R. B. HOUSE SPEAKS AT FORMAL AUDITORIUM OPENING

Seniors Win Decision
Over Junior DebatersWill Meet Sophomores May 12
in Finals for Giddens'
Trophy

By virtue of their win over the juniors April 21, the seniors will meet the sophomores on May 12 for possession of the Giddens' Debating Trophy.

The senior team, Elizabeth Johnson, Florence Brooks, and Mary Elizabeth Kelly, upholding the negative side of the question, Resolved, That the rapid awakening of the Mongolian race is perilous to the Caucasian supremacy of the world, won a unanimous decision over the junior affirmative team composed of Ruth Daughtery, Emelyn Simon, and Jack Hatch.

Due to the fact that there were three speakers on each side, the judges were asked to vote on the two best speakers on each side. As a result of this Mary Elizabeth Kelly and Florence Brooks were chosen as the best senior speakers, and Jack Hatch and Ruth Daughtery, as the best junior speakers.

The argument of the affirmative was based on the fact that at last Japan and China are becoming nationalized and on the fact that millions of soldiers could be thrown into battle by the Mongolians.

The negative based their argument on the fact that the Mongolian races do not have any civilization of their own but rather are absorbing the Caucasian civilization, and thereby forwarding this movement rather than destroying it.

According to the negative, the Chinese flapper is modeled after her Caucasian sister, she uses rouge and lipstick, smokes, plays tennis and golf, and dances; she even rates her intelligence as superior to that of her male brother.

The presiding officers were Louis Farfour, chairman; Ed Howell, secretary; William Corbett, time-keeper.

The judges were Miss Cobb, Mr. Wilson, and Mr. Sansbury.

The sophomore team, which will debate the seniors, is made up of Thomas Pearson and Bushnell Andrews.

G. H. S. Orchestra to Give
Several Performances

The G. H. S. Orchestra is scheduled to give three performances during the next few weeks. It is to furnish the music for the Junior Play, which is to be held May 6, and has been asked to play at the next Parent-Teachers Association meeting. During Music Week a concert will be given in the new auditorium.

Influential Men Have
Been SuperintendentsThirteen Who Have Held This
Office Now Occupy Important
Positions

By CLARENCE WILKINS, JR.
During the half century of its existence the Goldsboro Public School has been extremely fortunate in having as its superintendents thirteen men of such caliber that they later held important positions as educators.

The men in order of their superintendence are: E. P. Moses, E. A. Alderman, J. Y. Joyner, L. D. Howell, J. I. Foust, T. R. Foust, E. C. Brooks, A. E. Woltz, J. E. Avent, E. D. Pusey, J. W. Hurlington, C. V. Neuffer, and O. A. Hamilton.

Prof. E. P. Moses, the first superintendent of the schools, served from 1881 to 1885. Prof. Moses is generally known to be one of the foremost educators in the South. He is recognized by several authorities as the "father of public schools."

The man who took Prof. Moses' place for four years, 1885 to 1889, was Dr. E. A. Alderman. After doing a splendid piece of work in this city, Dr. Alderman was the pres-

(Please turn to page seven)

In Appreciation

The Journalism Class wishes to thank Mr. C. E. Wilkins, a member of the school board, who, by his helpful suggestions and hearty cooperation, aided in the publishing of this special edition of the paper.

We appreciate this interest shown by Mr. Wilkins and other members of the school board.

Class Day Speakers
Elected by Seniors

A Senior Class meeting was called Monday, April 18, for the purpose of electing class day speakers and invitations.

The following officers were elected: poet—Florence Baker; prophet—Florence Brooks; historian—Marian Weil; and testator—Sammy Carr.

The invitations selected were those offered by Edwards & Broughton, Raleigh, the printers of the Goldsboro Hi News. The invitations are \$1 per dozen, and a certain percentage of this, a commission, is to be used toward publishing the commencement issue of the paper.

Definite plans for commencement and the senior picnic have not yet been made.

Attention

The date for the Junior Play has been set for Friday, May 6, in the High School auditorium.

A change has been made in the cast of the play. Mildred Rawlings now is in the leading role of Lady Mary Carlisle.

OPENING IS CLIMAX TO
HISTORY OF SCHOOLSSchool Board Commends Mr.
George Dewey on His Work
in Erection of New High
School Building

By CLARENCE WILKINS, JR.

The formal opening of the Goldsboro High School auditorium today is the climax of the long and glorious history of the Goldsboro Public Schools, which dates back to 1881, when Dr. E. P. Moses was the first superintendent. The high school building is not only the best of the six white school buildings in the city, but will compare favorably with any building in the state.

On February 16, 1925, the Board of Trustees, composed of Chairman George C. Kornegay, W. A. Dees, C. E. Wilkins, G. S. Dewey, Mrs. Henry Weil, W. E. Stroud, F. K. Borden, J. D. Langston, and Mrs. W. D. Creech, definitely decided to erect a new high school.

Dr. Stayer and Dr. Englehard of Columbia University were employed to study the city and find a suitable location for the building. After considering several locations, the present site containing ten acres was purchased from the Goldsboro Development Company.

Bonds amounting to \$325,000 were sold to Brown Bosworth and Company of Detroit, Michigan, and directly afterwards Starrett and

(Please turn to page eight)

Journalism Class Visits
Raleigh Printing Plants

The Journalism Class on April 26 spent the day in Raleigh, visiting the various newspaper plants and museums.

The members of the class were especially interested in the processes necessary to get a paper printed; so Edwards & Broughton Company was the first place visited. They saw this issue of the Hi News in its first stages of publication.

At the Raleigh Times Plant the class was shown a paper in its different stages from the moment the copy goes to the linotype operator until the "Times" was given to the newsboys for distribution.

The class also visited the State Capitol, the State Museum, and the Hall of History.

Honor Roll

Those students making all one's for the second six-week period of the second semester are: Lillian Edgerton, Lillian Gordon, Lily Bet Hales, Mary Elizabeth Kelly, Virginia Slaughter, Helen Smith, Elizabeth Johnson, Dorothy Langston, Pete Heyward, Ruth Smith, Nora Lancaster, Edward Caviness, Sallie Britt, Katherine Kalmar, Gertrude Hobbs, and James Wharton.

New Auditorium Is
Presented to StudentsMr. Armstrong Makes Presen-
tation; Arthur Allred
Accepts

The new auditorium of the Goldsboro High School was formally presented to the student body by Superintendent Ray Armstrong on Wednesday morning, April 20.

"To explain this occasion I need lungs as big as the drum on this stage and a mouth as large as that mammoth horn," said Mr. Armstrong.

He stated that over \$2,000 had been saved on stage equipment from the footlights back. This was done by the students and teachers. The curtains and draperies were made by the home economics classes and the women teachers, and they were hung by the manual training class and the men teachers.

In this way the equipment cost not quite \$500 as compared with the architects' estimate of \$2,500.

"I congratulate you!" continued Mr. Armstrong. "I cannot conceive of any sacrifice which your parents would not make for the opportunities of growing boys and girls. There need be no apology for adding something beautiful to the lives of boys and girls!"

The auditorium was formally accepted by Arthur Allred in behalf of the student body:

"What a gift Mr. Armstrong has

(Please turn to page six)

In Appreciation

We wish to express our gratitude to Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Case, the faculty, and the students who made it possible for the stage fixtures—lights and curtains—to be purchased and installed at a sum much lower than the original amount set aside for this purpose.

Miss Taylor's Biology
Classes Make Field Trip

The fifth period Biology Class, under the direction of Miss Taylor, went on a field trip, Wednesday, April 13.

The classes, at this time, were studying stems and buds. The fifth period class went out to the fields surrounding the building and made collections of stems, buds, mosses, and fungi.

Miss Taylor planned to carry every class out but the first group made such a good collection that there was no need for the other classes to go.

Presentation to be Made by G. S. Dewey; Presiding Officer, Mr. Armstrong; Address of Appreciation, Emmet Spicer.

EXERCISES AT 8:00 P.M.

The presentation of the auditorium of Goldsboro High School will be made at the formal opening tonight at 8 o'clock by Mr. G. S. Dewey, chairman of the School Board.

Mr. R. B. House, secretary of the President of the University of North Carolina, will make an address on "Is School Building a Good Investment?"

Mr. House was First Lieutenant, serving over seas in the World War.

The following program will be carried out:

Music—Band.

Invocation—Rev. Peter McIntyre.

Presiding—Mr. Ray Armstrong,

Superintendent of Goldsboro

schools.

Presentation of Auditorium—Mr.

G. S. Dewey, Chairman of School

Board.

In Appreciation—Emmet Spicer.

Violin Solo—Barbara Cuthrell.

Address—Mr. R. B. House.

Benediction—Rev. W. V. McRae.

Staff Sponsors "Sky Devils"

The staff of the Goldsboro Hi News sponsored "Sky Devils," a fast-moving war picture which was shown at the Paramount Theater Monday and Tuesday of this week, April 25 and 26.

This is the second picture which has been sponsored by the staff, the proceeds of both going towards the publication of the paper.

Students Take Part In
Culver Scholarship Award

Jerry Derr, Abraham Gordon, and Paul Borden, three sophomores from G. H. S., competed with 130 other boys from high schools of twelve North Carolina cities, for the Emily Jane Culver scholarships, in the preliminary examination on March 19. The final examination for the winners will be given May 7 at Duke University, when the winner from this state will be selected.

The award is worth \$5,000 over a period of three years and the selected one will attend the Culver Military Academy for three years.

The committee in charge of the award in this state is Dr. W. A. Brownlee and R. L. Latham, with Dr. Edgar W. Knight, chairman.

The other cities holding the preliminary examinations were Washington, Wilmington, Charlotte, Fayetteville, Winston-Salem, Raleigh, Greensboro, Tarboro, Edenton, Lenoir, and Jacksonville.

AS WE LIKE IT

No, this is not a Shakespearean play; but if you want to play in a tragedy, try defacing the auditorium.

We like it as it is and even if you think you are an art genius, the white walls are pretty enough to suit us.

If you happen to be a sculptor, don't practice on those seats.

We know that the curtains when twisted make a fine rope to swing from, but remember—Tarzan lives in the open.

Even if they are "footlights" they

are not meant for your feet.

If you are one of those weak-kneed people, bring your footstool with you. The seat in front of you was not placed there for that purpose.

If you must rub the mahogany with your feet, put them on the Exit signs the same way. We want them to harmonize.

If you can think of any more means of defacing the auditorium, perform these in front of Jabez and We won't mind.

NUERTY NUERTS—MY PET FLEA

In my care I have several flocks of fleas. The number being too numerous to mention, I will endeavor to give a short sketch of the life and death of my pet, Nuerty Nuerts.

I picked Nuerty as a pet because of his unsurpassed intellect. On a recent intelligence examination the brainy little huzzy scored an I. Q. of 340. Another little self-conscious dude, Pluto, who deserves honorable mention, made a bare 80. It is truly remarkable for if I must say, Nuerty Nuert's I. Q. of 340 was the highest

ever scored among the "Holy Palookas Race."

While dear old Nuerty was at school one day he received his first lesson in love as he sat stroking his newly acquired mustache. The teacher, his dearest future wife, threw her arms about his neck and held him like a vice until the moon at last came over the mountain. Thus the whirl-wind courtship of Nuerty Nuerts was at an end.

His father-in-law, another "Sear-face Al," the Holy Palooka's enemy,

(Please turn to page six)

Goldsboro Hi News

A Monthly Publication by the Journalism Class
Goldsboro, N. C., High School



VOLUME V

NUMBER 7

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Assistant: Florence Baker, Dorothy Langston
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Literary Editor: Lillian Edgerton
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Mary E. Kelly, Virginia Crow, Sara Lee Best

FACULTY ADVISERS

Miss Gordon Mr. Wilson



Subscription—45c a Year

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POOR 1 PER CENT

Accepting the fact that 100 per cent can never be persuaded to help do a good thing, we'll speak for a moment in terms of the 99 per cent whom we know are going to help keep the auditorium in tip-top shape. "Where there's a will, there's a way," and the 99 per cent, if they have the will necessary, can prevent the remaining 1 per cent from marring in any way this new gift to us and to all the people of Goldsboro. By marring it, we are referring not only to the defacing of its walls and seats with pencil scratches, but also to the harm done to its very atmosphere when that 1 per cent are disorderly at public gatherings held in the auditorium at night. Unless this 1 per cent learn how to behave properly and learn how quickly (before the formal opening on the twenty-ninth), the 99 per cent are going to bar their entrance on such occasions. Nor will they be allowed to peep into the windows or stand in the lobby or just outside and chat and smoke.

As yet, of course, the names of those who actually compose this 1 per cent are not known by anyone. Time and their conduct will publish their names. But whoever they may prove to be, the 99 per cent are going to require such conduct as would be used when attending a picture at the Paramount for instance.

Perhaps because we come out here every day except Saturday and Sunday, we feel so at home that when some performance or program is being presented at night and attended by the public, we tend to show off, make ourselves conspicuous. According to the 99 per cent, good conduct is exactly contrary to this. We should be the ones quietly to come in, orderly take a seat, and attentively enjoy the program. In other words, we are the ones who should set the example for the public. They'll follow it and admire us for setting it.

THE BACKBONE OF DEMOCRACY

Freedom of speech and press make a democracy. If we were unable to express our opinions, then how would our government know what we want? How could we keep underhand movements out of our government? Officials watch their steps when they know a false move will bring the wrath of public opinion upon their heads. They realize that the press can bring them victory or defeat. Without freedom of speech and press we would be subjects of Congress, forced to accept what they want and not what we want. The expression of opinion, desires, much needed improvements, and the makings of a democratic government—are voiced and can only be voiced by means of papers, radios, and the like, because of the immensity of our land.

(Editor's Note—This editorial was written by Arthur Allred on American history class, Friday, April 15, 1932.)

DAME RUMOR

Are you one of those persons who pass them on? What? Rumors—the work of busy bodies; the cause of many bank failures; the ruin of many a person's hopes for success; the final blow to tottering businesses; cause of broken friendships. We could not begin to enumerate the damages done by what often seems to be harmless chatter. Perhaps if damages could be estimated in dollars and cents we would be thoroughly shocked and certainly more careful how we tell things we hear. Perhaps it is another of those little tricks of human nature that makes us want to "tell it to someone" and add our point of view and probably elaborate a little.

There are situations over the country, and in our school that illustrate just how harmful, and often how ridiculous, rumors are.

Are you one of those persons who hear a thing, let it sink, and pass on their interpretation without thinking of what might ensue from idle chatter? Are you? Or are you one of those persons who demand details, logic, and the source of the information, and then pass on a broadminded interpretation? Which?

FOR TWENTY-TWO CENTS

For twenty-two cents a day the State provides an education for every boy and girl.

Twenty-two cents a day is the difference between ignorance and education; twenty-two cents, the difference between failure and success; twenty-two cents, the difference between disappointment and happiness.

—Extract from State School Facts.

SUCH IS LIFE

"Jabez wants you."

"Me?"

"Yeah."

Nit turns several shades whiter and cold perspiration breaks out on his forehead as several scenes dance before his mind. Surely Mr. Wilson hadn't traced—or maybe that's where he had left his monogrammed handkerchief—gosh! had that snippy little freshman told?

Nit suddenly finds that he is knock-kneed. Torn between the desires to rush out of the building or face the music he looks down and sees his suddenly cold feet leading him down the hall where Mr. Wilson can be seen standing by the door. A heat wave passes over him as out of the chaos of jumbled thoughts he hears Mr. Wilson addressing him. "Did you—?"

Nit interrupts quickly: "N-n-no, sir, I—"

"Well, come in here."

Uneasily Nit walks in and sees a chair which to his stunned mind faintly resembles an electric chair; over this is a bright light; behind the chair a sheet is hanging. Before Nit has time to take in his surroundings he finds himself in the chair. A light flashes and something snaps.

"Wh-what—?" stammers Nit.

"Just wanted your picture for the senior issue," calmly replies Mr. Wilson.

(Quick fade-out as startled cameraman rushes to get water for fainting boy.)

THE OLD AND THE NEW

That auditorium,
It looked so bare,
Without any seats,
No benches to spare.

No curtains were hanging
Around the wall;
No heat to warm us,
No heat at all.

A lot of things were missing,
We had no lights;
There are several more reasons
Why it wasn't used at night.

That auditorium now
Doesn't look so bare;
We have good seats
And plenty to spare.

Many curtains are hanging
Around the wall;
We have enough heat,
Plenty to warm all.

No things are missing,
We have plenty of lights;
There are several more reasons
Why we use it at night.

With all these things
That we value as a treasure;
We have a moving picture
To add to our pleasure.

I guess this is enough,
I'll worry you to death;
But if you don't believe me,
Come see for yourself.

—Roy Liles, '33.

EVERYBODY SEE IT!

If you're a freshman and have never seen a Junior Play—see this one.

If you're a sophomore and have seen one Junior Play—make this two.

If you're a junior and have seen two Junior Plays—see it anyhow.

If you're a senior and have seen three Junior Plays, don't break your record—see this one.

GEORGE S. DEWEY



—By Courtesy Goldsboro News-Argus

George S. Dewey, chairman of the building committee for the erection of the Goldsboro High School, was appointed as chairman when the building was first started in 1926 because of his knowledge of architecture and of building materials. He was ambitious to give Goldsboro a perfect school building, and in this interest he carefully inspected the progress made each working day.

The board of trustees, of which he is now chairman, realizing the value of his services and the extreme sacrifice of his personal business interests, has recently expressed its appreciation for his labor by giving him a vote of thanks. The Goldsboro High School student body is signifying their appreciation by dedicating this issue of the Hi News to him.

G. H. S. GRADUATES WORK

Out of the 200 graduates of the classes of '26, '27, '28, and '29, of the Goldsboro High School, only 18 are unemployed, as compared with the 172 who are employed and the 10 whose records cannot be traced.

Some of the positions held by the graduates of the above four classes are: manager of the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh; advertising manager of a newspaper; manager of McLellan's 5 and 10 in Raleigh. One girl studied in Paris, and one boy has a large class in Physical Education.

There are many unemployed people in Goldsboro, these being mostly grown men who have had experience and should be able to get positions easier than mere boys and girls. The majority of these unemployed in Goldsboro are not men of high school education. This, of course, does not apply to all.

The following chart shows that high school graduates do get work, which fact in turn disputes the theory of so many uninformed people who still think that a high school education is "time lost."

Of the 200 graduates of the classes of '26, '27, '28, and '29, 49 are in college, 21 are doing office work, 19 are teaching, 17 are clerks, 5 are nurses, 3 are salesmen, 6 are working for their parents, 25 girls are married, 33 are doing other work of various kinds, 10 have moved away, and only 18 are unemployed.

These facts were compiled by Mr. Harvel's civics classes in the fall of 1931.

REMEMBER

Unnecessary hurrying is one of the greatest breeders of accidents. A few moments' delay may save a life.

Careful driving is the salvation of highway and street traffic. Won't you be careful?

APRIL BIRTHDAYS

April, as well as other months, has its number of famous birthdays. Many people who are literary geniuses were born during this month.

Hans Christian Anderson, who was born on the second day of April, is one of the best loved writers of children's stories. He is known the world over as the author of "The Ugly Duckling," "The Fir Tree," "The Constant Tin Soldier," and other stories which we have heard and liked since our childhood.

America's pioneer in literature is Washington Irving, born April 3, 1783. All of us are familiar with Irving's "Knickerbocker's History of New York," "Rip Van Winkle," "Geoffrey Crayon's Sketch Book," and "Legend of Sleepy Hollow." Irving was the first man to win real recognition for American literature abroad.

Though it is unknown exactly what day in April William Shakespeare, the great literary genius was born, it is thought that it was on April 23. Shakespeare was a writer of comedies, historical plays, and tragedies; and according to most critics he is the greatest literary genius the world has ever known. Among Shakespeare's well known works are, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Julius Caesar," "Merchant of Venice," "As You Like It," "Hamlet," and "Macbeth." Shakespeare did not make up the plots to his stories but got them from old chronicles, romances, plays, or biographies that he thought contained the proper dramatic elements. He re-created lifeless, dry tales and gave them new vitality.

William Wordsworth, a great English poet, was born April 7, in 1770. He has been called the "Shakespeare of the world of nature." Among his most famous poems are, "We are Seven," "Lines on Tintern Abbey," "Michael," "The Happy Warrior," and "The Daffodils."

QUAKES BEAT RALEIGH AND LOSE TO DURHAM

Durham Scores Eight Runs In Two Innings To Win, 11-7

Hooks Gets Homer, Two Singles, and Base on Balls in Five Trips to Plate

A two-inning rally which brought eight runs, gave Durham a 11-7 victory over the local high nine at Durham in the first conference game of the season.

With Goldsboro leading 5-1 in the fourth frame, Durham started a hitting barrage which brought them seven safeties and eight runs in two times at bat.

A scorching line drive by "Bull" Hooks over the short left-field fence was the only homer of the game. Two singles and a base on balls made his average .750 for the game.

Pope, Durham outfielder, made three hits—two of them doubles. Mason, Mills, Batson, and Worrell got two singles each.

Hardy was in the box for Golds-

boro until the fifth inning, when he was relieved by Allred. Six hits were made off Hardy and five off Allred.

Goldsboro got seven hits in the first five innings and then made only two in the last four. Durham had one hit at the start of the fourth but the ninth inning saw them with eleven.

Ross, lefthander, pitched for Durham. With fine support he pulled himself out of several bad holes. Hardy with three men on bases in the fourth fanned Ross after having walked the preceding batter.

Score by innings:
Goldsboro 202 210 000—7
Durham 001 441 100—11

High Point

Saturday, April 16, two High Point athletic teams captured state titles. Abel Byrons, tennis star, took the state singles championship. The High Point track team nosed out Charlotte, who had ruled over the high track teams for years, by 39½-36 score. Byrons' victory is noteworthy for the fact that the High Point High School has no tennis coach.

QUAKES DEFEAT WARSAW SCHOOL BY 10-7 SCORES

Four Runs Are Made By Locals in Eighth Inning

Bennett Shannon's smashing double with two men on in the eighth inning gave the local high team a 10-7 decision over Warsaw.

Handicapped by the loss of Sanford Peele, and L. D. Batson, the Quakes played erratic ball at times.

George Hooks made three hits in three times at bat. Chub Peele had two singles to his credit and Kannan got several walks and one hit.

For Warsaw, Blackburn, Philips, and Buck each got a triple and one or two runs. Register made a run also.

Coach Bullock used three pitchers. Allred started and relinquished his job to Creech in the seventh. Hardy pitched the last inning to finish the game.



The average high school baseball player has speed, a quick eye, and an eagerness to play, but few of them know the finer points—the right way to hit, to field the ball, play the runner, and run the bases.

This comes from Coach W. P. Coughlin of Lafayette College, who offers some of the smart baseball he has been handing out to college teams for years to high school players of today, in the May American Boy magazine.

The average high school player has three hitting faults, Coach Coughlin says. They are: He pulls away with his forward foot; he hasn't good control of his bat; and he goes after bad ones.

The big fault with infielders is that they let the ball play them; and with outfielders the fact that they hang on to the ball too long and don't always throw to the nearest base ahead of the runner.

—American Boy Magazine.

The secretary bird is so called from its crest, which suggests a bunch of quills behind the ear.

Hardy Features As Local Nine Licks Raleigh, 7 to 2

Bennett Shannon Hits Double With the Bases Loaded and Scores Three Men

A perfect day at bat and almost a perfect one on the mound by Jack Hardy led the Quake baseball team to an easy victory over the Raleigh High nine in the first conference home game.

The home team got only seven hits off the Raleigh pitchers but they made every hit count for a run. Raleigh got six hits but in only one inning did two of them go together.

Hardy got three hits, a walk, and a sacrifice bunt, while Page, Raleigh catcher, led his teammates with two safeties and a base on balls in four trips to the plate.

Sanford Peele was the only player on either team to score two runs.

Score by Innings:
Raleigh 010 000 001—2
Goldsboro 000 411 01x—7

Summary—Two base hit, Shannon; stolen bases, S. Peele 2, Hardy 3, Shannon 1, Kannan 1, Pate 1, Hanna 2. Sacrifices, Hardy. Double plays, S. Peele to N. Peele. Left on bases, Raleigh 11; Goldsboro 10.

RALEIGH	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Massey, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Frazier, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	0
Chapel, 2b	5	0	0	4	1	1
Pate, rf	3	0	1	0	0	1
Hanna, lf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Ellen, 1b	2	0	1	0	1	1
Hillig, 1b	1	0	1	1	0	1
Page, c	3	0	2	7	0	0
Porter, ss	3	0	0	3	3	0
Straughn, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hill, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Paul, p	3	0	1	0	6	0
xAustin	0	1	0	0	0	0

Totals 32 2 6 24 14 4

xBatted for Massey in 9th.

GOLDSBORO	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Batson, lf	4	0	0	4	1	1
N. Peele, 2b	4	1	0	3	3	0
S. Peele, 1b	3	2	1	10	1	0
Hooks, c	3	1	1	3	0	0
Hardy, p	3	1	3	0	4	0
Worrell, 3b	4	1	0	1	4	0
Shannon, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Kannan, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Starr, ss	4	0	1	3	1	2

Totals 30 7 7 27 14 3

HIGH TRACKSTERS FAIL TO BECOME COUNTY CHAMPIONS

John Cooper Is Winner in Three Events

After running away with the boys' part of the County Track Meet, the local high track team lost to Mt. Olive when the Goldsboro girls failed to score a point.

John Cooper was individual high scorer. He won the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, and was anchor man on the high teams which won the relays.

Dick Thornton won the broad jump and ran second place on the relay team. Third place in the 100-yard dash and second in the broad jump went to Merle Rose, another member of the relay team.

George Hooks won the shot put, which added five more points to Quakes' total; while Jack Hardy took second in the 440 and "Red" Langston, third in the 880.

Marriner was the fourth member of the relay team.

Sallie Privette Is Captain

At a meeting of the girls' basketball squad on April 11, Sallie B. Privette was elected captain and Frances Massey, business manager for next year.

Miss Currie thanked the members of the squad for their royal support during the season and also said that she felt the team had had a very successful year even though it didn't win every game.

SPORT SHORTS

The real name of Jim Londres, heavyweight wrestling champion, is Christopher Theofelis.

Babe Ruth holds the record for playing in World Series games. Thirty-seven times has his name been on the box score of the world classic.

There are six officials in professional ice hockey. They are referee, assistant referee, timekeeper, penalty recorder and scorer, and two umpires.

Al Simmons hit two home runs for the Philadelphia Athletics in the 1931 World Series—one in the first game and one in the third.

The late Doctor John L. Richmond is supposed to have been the first left-handed pitcher in league baseball.

This same Richmond pitched the first no-hit, no-run, no-player-reaching-first-base game on record. It happened in 1880, when he twirled for the Worcester National League Club.

Earl Smith, Houston outfielder, has been playing baseball for 21 years and not once has his average fallen below .300.

Bets at the race tracks are \$40,000,000 less than last year.

Hollingberry of Washington State is the only big-college coach who never went to college.

—Sport Story Magazine.

QUAKES GET TEN HITS AND BEAT SELMA HIGH, 10-1

Only Two Hits Are Made Off Local Pitchers During Game

Six hits in the fifth inning gave Goldsboro a 10-1 decision over the Selma High School nine.

The Quakes' first score came in the ninth when Batson scored on S. Peele's long drive to right field. Sanford Peele made it 7-0 when he came in on Jack Hardy's two-base hit.

In the fifth frame Peele again got a hit and was followed by Jack Hardy, who was walked, Worrell, Shannon, Kannan, Starr, and Allred each in succession got singles to score six runs.

Selma got only two hits. She got the first one in the sixth lead off with a Texas leaguer over short. Parish sacrificed to send him to second from which he scored on McMillan's hit.

Jack Hardy, Sanford Peele, and Bennett Shannon each got two hits. Selma made one error and Goldsboro none.

scored Grimes and Powell with a double to the left field fence. Brock scored on Ellis' hit and Ellis did likewise, Daughtry singled.

Three more for the locals came in the ninth as Starr, Hawley, and Hardy scored.



As the paper goes to press a peculiar situation exists in the Eastern Conference High School Baseball Association. Four schools have entered teams and each has won every home game and lost every game not at home.

Durham opened the season with a 9-3 win over Raleigh and then trounced Goldsboro 7-11; Durham journeyed to Raleigh, where the capital city boys gave them the works to the tune of 8-3. Fayetteville went to Raleigh and lost 5-1. Raleigh came to Goldsboro and was beaten 7-2.

Now Durham leads with a .666 average; Raleigh and Goldsboro have .500 averages and Fayetteville .000.

If the present vogue of winning home games continues, the league will end in a draw.

LOCAL HIGH BEATS SMITHFIELD, 12 TO 5 FOR SEVENTH WIN

Both Teams Score By Inning Numbers

Making seven wins in eight starts, the Goldsboro High Quakes beat the Smithfield school baseball team 12-5, April 20.

Alert base running brought the locals 12 runs on 11 hits. Allred held the visitors hitless for the first two innings, while the Quakes also had two no-hit innings.

The first inning saw the home team with one run scored by Hardy, which was increased to three as Allred and Starr came home in the second inning.

Having gotten one in the first, and two in the second the locals proceeded to get three more in the third on one hit. Peele got a triple; Hardy was walked; and both scored as the shortstop errored Shannon's ground-er. And as the catcher missed one, Shannon scored.

Not to be outdone Smithfield scored four in the fourth. Brock

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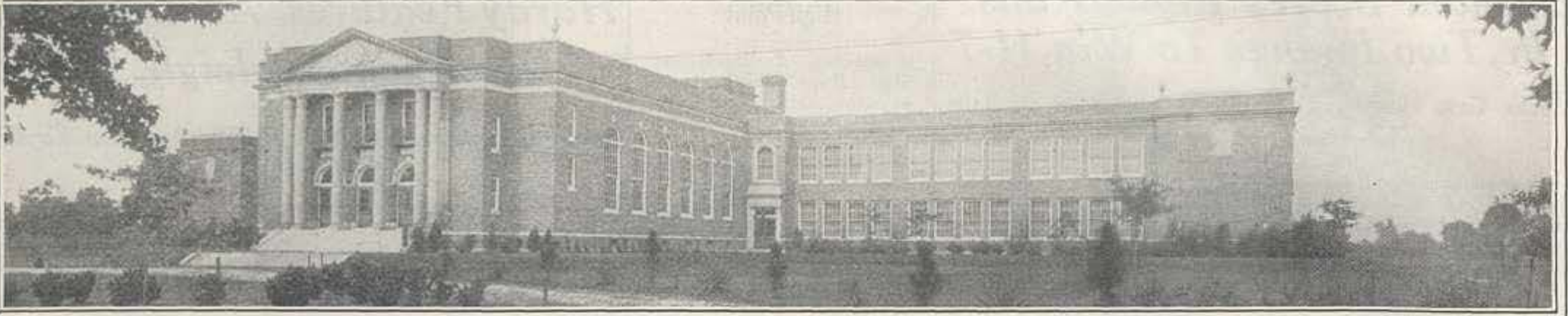
April Twenty-ninth
FAYETTEVILLE
vs.
GOLDSBORO
Griffin Park

3:30 Adm. 15c - 25c

May Third
DURHAM
vs.
GOLDSBORO
Griffin Park

3:30 Adm. 15c - 25c

Goldsboro High School, Goldsboro, North Carolina Begun 1926---Completed 1932



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SCOUTS IN G. H. S.

THE SCOUT OATH

On my honor, I will do my best—
1. To do my duty to God and my country and to obey the Scout Law;
2. To help other people at all times;
3. To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.

THE NINTH SCOUT LAW

9. A Scout is thrifty.
He does not waste or destroy property. He works faithfully, wastes nothing, and makes the best use of his opportunities. He saves his money so that he may pay his own way, is generous to those in need and helpful to worthy persons.
He may work for pay, but must not receive tips for courtesies or Good Turns.

TROOP 6 WINS COUNCIL CONTEST

The council contest held by the troops of Tuscarora Council was ended Friday night. It was won by Troop 6, which had had a slight lead throughout the contest. The leaders and their scores were:

First—Troop 6, L. L. Hallman, scoutmaster, 65, 624. Second—Troop 42, Wallace, E. E. Wilson, scoutmaster, 42, 584. Third—Troop 21, H. R. Forlines, scoutmaster, Smithfield, 40, 326. Fourth—Troop 33, David Liles, scoutmaster, 37, 681.

SCOUTS, ATTENTION!

When you hear that command, Scouts, we mean it. Did you know that camp will begin in a few weeks. The Jamboree will be held at camp on June 10 and on June 13 camp officially opens. Because of conditions the camp rate will be reduced from \$7 to \$6 a week. That means we can stay longer if we get out and work and save our money.

Several of last year's workers, as well as some new ones, will be at camp this year. Mr. Helms hopes to be there and start a museum. A special course in nature will be held by Mr. E. E. Wilson, former scout executive of Miami, Florida. A few of the things taught will be: pottery,

metal work, leather work, puppetry, and bead work.

There will be a pioneer camp this year for only first class scouts who are at least 14 years old. They will set up and build their own camp and have their own program. They will cook two meals a day and come in for dinner. There are 18 nature merit badges these scouts will work on.

A new athletic field is being planned. The tennis court and lake are in good shape. The drinking water at camp is excellent. With all these things, boys, we've got to go for a little while anyway.

NEW AUDITORIUM IS PRESENTED TO STUDENTS

(Continued from page one)

presented to us! One can hardly imagine that we are sitting on comfortable seats in a beautiful new auditorium, when a few months ago we were sitting on wooden benches, surrounded by bare brick walls. Each of us realized that a vast sum of money has been spent in completing this. Each of us realizes that a great responsibility has been placed upon us in the form of a new auditorium. Knowing the great sacrifice made to complete this new addition to our building, and appreciating its beauty, I, in behalf of the student body of the Goldsboro High School, accept with the greatest delight, this new auditorium."

Helen Smith, president of the Senior Class, urged the students to take good care of the auditorium, not only for themselves but for the students who will use it in the years to come.

Mr. Wilson, principal, in a talk in behalf of the faculty, said that he conceived of the auditorium as a place to develop citizenship, and a place for enjoyment.

The high school band, directed by Mr. Harvel, entertained the audience at the beginning and end of the program. The selections played were: "National Emblem March," by Bagley; "Idle Thoughts," by Sousa; and "Military Escort."

HONOR ROLL OF 1881

During the first year of public schools in Goldsboro, 1881-1882, there were 84 students on the honor roll of all eleven grades. Of this large number many have died and even more have moved away, but there are, now residing in Goldsboro, seventeen of the 84 students who made the first honor roll.

These seventeen, who are among the city's finest citizens, being leaders in civic and religious enterprises, are Mesdames F. A. Daniels, M. E. Robinson, Joe E. Robinson, L. D. Giddens, James Kyle, Eugene Hines, and Alex Edgerton; Misses Nellie Cobb and Betty Griswold; Messrs. E. B. Borden, Charles Miller, John Crawford, Emmett Powell, Max Cohn, and Earl Humphrey; Dr. John Spicer, and Dr. W. H. Cobb.

NUERTY NUERTS—MY PET FLEA

(Continued from page one)

was unknown to Nuerty until after the marriage. One morning about "2" when Nuerty had stayed out too late, he was surprised to find on his return home, his wife sobbing very quietly. By her side sat none other than "Searface," himself in person. Searface's eyes beamed with redness as he reached around to fetch his revolver—I will go through this dark old world without my dear old pet Nuerty Nuerts, but I will keep always in mind that there is honor for his love and tears for his misfortune.

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ALUMNI NEWS

It is very interesting to note the great success of the graduates of the Goldsboro School in the "good ole days." Many have risen to fame in the state and a few in the nation.

Uncle Sam's War Department has had the services of at least five former Goldsboro boys.

George P. Howell was a colonel in the United States Army.

Paul C. Hulton is a surgeon with the rank of colonel.

Thomas Washington was, before his retirement, a rear admiral in the United States Navy.

John W. Gulick is a Major General and Hugh Broadhurst, a major in the Army.

In various other fields the following men have excelled:

Dr. George H. Kirby is a nationally known authority on mental diseases, having served as head of the New York Institute of Psychiatry. At present Dr. Kirby is a professor of Psychiatry at Columbia University.

Willis J. Brogden is a Justice of the Supreme Court of North Carolina.

J. Hiram Grant, after attending Amhurst College, Yale University, and University of Chicago, has become a prominent Minister of the Congregational Church. He now makes his home in Fairfield, Connecticut.

John Spencer Bassett, after leaving the Goldsboro School, attended Trinity College, now Duke University. Later he became a professor of American history at Trinity and later still a history professor at Smith College. Before his tragic death, Dr. Bassett wrote several books on American history.

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Advice to the Lovelorn

Dear Dizzy Izzy:

I have a terrible cold and I am very hoarse. When I open my mouth to speak I find that I can't utter a word. Can you suggest anything?

Ann Negg.

Haven't you heard of a person's talking through his nose? Try that.

Dear Dizzy Izzy:

I am often troubled with hic-coughs. I have been told that holding the breath dispels this. How long shall I hold my breath?

Sweet Jimmie.

Find a clothes pin; pin your nose; under no conditions should you open your mouth; do this for thirty minutes and I assure you that you will have hic-coughs no more—no, nor any other breathing trouble.

Dear Dizzy Izzy:

I am a victim of stuttering. I'm 'fraid my new girl won't like it. Any suggestions?

G-g-g-george.

J-j-j-ust d-d-don't t-t-tell her y-y-you s-s-st-tt-ter.

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Bob Edwards Attends State Engineers' Fair

Bob Edwards, senior, attended the Engineers' Fair at State College, Raleigh, April 7-10.

Representatives from different high schools in North Carolina were invited to attend. About 64 boys from these schools were present.

"If I could have taken complete notes on all the exhibits from Friday morning to Saturday night, I would have had a complete education in engineering," stated Bob.

While there he saw the air show in which two bombing planes were christened "City of Raleigh" and "State of North Carolina"; he visited the prison, went over to Durham, attended 4 shows and 2 baseball games, went up in planes 3 times, visited the engineering exhibits, chatted with Governor Gardner, went on top of the Capitol Building's dome, and attended a mock "lynching," which, as he said, left him about 6 hours to sleep during the 4 days and 3 nights he was there.

The textile department, which won the exhibit prize, made rayon cloth and silk socks with designs in the presence of the spectators.

The rayon was made from chips of wood, which were made into sawdust, turned into power by chemicals, put into a 16 per cent acid and turned into a thick fluid, put into a container with a platinum nozzle with invisible holes through which the fluid was forced, then wound around a large spool, allowed to dry, wound again to spin it tighter, and then spun into cloth—all before Bob's very eyes.

Another exhibit was a model airport about half as large as a classroom. The airplanes were connected with electricity so that they taxied all over the field.

FROM THE OFFICE

The subjects to be offered in 1932-33 are published in order that students may begin thinking about their plans for next year. The election of subjects will take place next week. It is suggested that students who contemplate taking subjects about which they know little or nothing find out all they can before the date for filling out the blanks. This may be done best by consulting teachers, and students who take the subjects. The majority of those who wish to drop subjects do so because they meet unexpected difficulties and are unwilling to put forth the effort required for success. The policy of the school is that of allowing few students to drop subjects. It is important, therefore, that you inform yourself before filling out the election blanks. For example, if you are contemplating taking Physics, talk to Mr. Helms and some of the students who are in this class right away.

Your attention is called to the following:

A number of courses may be taken only by permission of the teacher.

Students who are preparing for college entrance should take care to elect subjects generally required for college entrance. (See College Requirements Column.) Taking the college entrance program in G. H. S. does not guarantee college entrance, since the acceptance by colleges depends largely upon the grades made, the conduct record and character of the student, and the recommendation of the principal.

A student may take subjects in the commercial program and meet college entrance requirements at the same time if the program is carefully planned.

Students who take the General Course are not likely to meet college entrance requirements.

Four subjects each carrying a full unit credit are a normal load. No student who has failed a subject this year may take five subjects next year. Special arrangements will have to be made at the office by those who wish to take five subjects.

Parents and home-room teachers and subject teachers should be consulted before "signing up".

Band may be elected in any grade in addition to four subjects.

Only students taking the commercial course may take Typing II. Advanced Mathematics will include one semester of trigonometry and one semester of advanced algebra. The prerequisites for this subject are: Algebra I and II, and Geometry.

Those students who have selected

the colleges that they expect to attend should get a catalogue at once and find out the entrance requirements.

Whether they expect to pursue courses in college leading to a B.S. or an A.B. degree should determine their choice of electives.

It is suggested that those who expect to be candidates for a B.S. degree in college take the sciences and French, and for an A.B. degree, Latin and French.

Bookkeeping II and Shorthand II have been added to the curriculum of the Commercial course.

American history will be offered in the 10th grade next year. In 1933-34 those who have already had American history in the 11th grade, will be offered sociology and economics.

Electives must be chosen from the group offered in the grade in which you expect to be next year. For example, Biology is not offered to seniors or freshmen; Physics and Chemistry are not offered to freshmen and sophomores, etc.

College entrance requirements are, generally, as follows: English, 4 units; history, 2 units, including American history; science, 1 unit; mathematics, 3 units, including 2 units in algebra and 1 unit in geometry; Latin or French, 2 units, (preferably 2 units in each language).

Sixteen units are required for graduation from the Goldsboro High School: English, 4 units; American history, 1 unit; mathematics, 1 unit; science, 1 unit; electives, 9 units.

In the list of subjects below R means required, E, elective. All subjects carry a full unit credit except Dramatics, Office Practice, and Band.

The freshman subjects are: English I, R; General Science, R boys, E girls; Home Economics I, R girls; General Math, R if not taking Algebra I; Algebra I, R if not taking General Math; Manual Training I, E; Latin I, E; and Civics, E.

The sophomore subjects are: English II, R; World History, E; Algebra I or II, E (after having 1 unit in Math.); Biology, E; Home Economics II, E; Foods II, E (by permission); Clothing II, E (by permission); Latin I or II, E; Typing I, E; Manual Training II, E; Business Arithmetic, E; Dramatics, E (by permission).

The junior subjects are: English III, R; American History, E (by permission in 10th grade); Geometry, E; Latin II or III, E; French I, E; Chemistry, E; Physics, E; Foods II, E (by permission); Clothing II, E (by permission); Home Economics II, E; Typing I or II, E; Journalism, E (by permission); Dramatics, E (by permission); Commercial Geography, E; Business Arithmetic, E; Algebra II, E; Bookkeeping I, E; Shorthand I, E; and Mechanical Drawing, E (by permission).

The senior subjects are: English IV, R; American History, R (if not taken in 10th grade); Physics, E; Chemistry, E; Latin III or IV, E; French II, E; Typing I or II, E; Journalism, E (by permission); Dramatics, E (by permission); Shorthand I or II, E; Commercial Geography, E; Geometry, E; Bookkeeping I or II, E; Office Practice, E; Mechanical Drawing, E (by permission); Advanced Mathematics E.

INFLUENTIAL MEN HAVE BEEN SUPERINTENDENTS

(Continued from page one)

ident of three universities, namely, University of North Carolina, Tulane University, and University of Virginia.

The next two men were J. Y. Joyner and L. D. Howell, Dr. Joyner serving from 1889 to 1893 and Mr. Howell from 1893 to 1895. Mr. Joyner later became the State Superintendent of Public Instruction and Mr. Howell, a New York City Publisher.

Following the above were J. I. Foust and T. R. Foust. The former, later to become the president of North Carolina College for women, served from 1895 to 1902. The latter, after being superintendent here from 1902 to 1904, became Superintendent of Public Instruction in Guilford County, a position which he now holds.

Dr. E. C. Brooks, president of North Carolina State College, succeeded T. R. Foust and served from 1904 to 1907, being succeeded by A. E. Woltz. After two years as city superintendent, Mr. Woltz was succeeded by J. E. Avent (1909-1912).

Mr. E. D. Pusey, at present a professor at the University of Georgia, J. W. Huffington, and C. V. Neuffer, the next three, were here from 1912 to 1919.

Mr. O. A. Hamilton, after seeing the completion of the main part of the new high school building went to Wilmington as the superintendent of the New Hanover County Schools. Mr. Hamilton was here from 1919 to 1927.

The present superintendent, Ray Armstrong, succeeded Mr. Hamilton in 1927. Before coming here Mr. Armstrong was connected with the schools in Wilson, Kinston, and Monroe.

Two principals have been extremely successful after leaving Goldsboro. Perhaps the most successful one was Dr. P. P. Claxton, principal in 1884, who became the Commissioner of Education of the United States, one of the highest possible positions an educator may hold.

George W. Connor, who left in 1893, is now an associate justice on the Supreme Court of North Carolina.

National Music Week to Be Observed in Schools

National Music Week is to be observed in the various schools of Goldsboro the week of May 9-13.

Choruses from each grade of the grammar school are being selected. Minuet dancing and songs concerning George Washington will be their main features.

In the high school's program the band, orchestra, and glee club will take part. Several solos and quartets will be given.

GLOBE TROTTERS

Holiday Granted for F. E. A. Meet

The schools of Tallahassee, Fla., will be granted, for the forty-sixth annual meeting of the Florida Educational Association which opens in Jacksonville, two holidays, Thursday and Friday. The students are going to visit Old Irouside during these holidays.

Debating Teams Tie

The debating teams of Citadel and Presbyterian College held a very interesting debate which ended in a draw. One judge was absent and the other two judges failed to render a decision; so it was called a draw.

Students Continue Journalistic

Fifty graduates of U. S. Grant High School, Portland, Oregon, have been found to continue journalism work in college. Since its beginning in 1927 twenty students have taken this course. Twelve per cent of these graduates work on college papers.

"Two Days to Marry" Presented by English Class

The play "Two Days To Marry" was presented by the Oral English Class of Statesville High. The play proved a huge success. The plot was extremely interesting, the hero having two days in which to get married so as to be able to inherit a million dollars. The ordeals and trials through which he went gave humor and tragedy to the plot.

Girls Win Over Boys in Number on Honor Rolls

At the end of the last six-weeks' period in Lynchburg Hi, there were 54 girls and 47 boys averaging 90 and over. The senior class led with 48.

High News Wins Second Places in Contest

The *High News* of Greensboro High School entered for the second time in the Emory University contest and won second place. This honor gave Carl Jeffress, managing editor of *High News*, a \$200 scholarship to Emory.

Student Teacher

Carl T. Brown, who has made the best record of 47 seniors in the finishing course, is student teaching in Wake Forest High School. He is an assistant in the departments of English and Psychology.


The Vote Cast Against the Minister

Dr. Walter P. Binnes, a Baptist preacher in Roanoke, spoke to the student body of Roanoke College on Prohibition. The speech was humorous from beginning to end. However, when from the audience some "wet" gave a "hiccup that resounded like a Big Bertha's report at the end of the World War," the peals of laughter were much greater than before.

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213 East Ash Street

Students Visit Greenville To Observe High School

Emmet Spicer, McArn Best, Emelyn Simon, Edward Caviness, Billie Griffin, and Dorothy Pearson went to Greenville, Thursday, April 14 to observe the school.

They were guests of the Home Economics Class for lunch, as the cafeteria has been closed for the remainder of the year.

The classes are conducted very much as those in G. H. S. but there are some few differences. Geometry, for instance, is taught by the instructor alone. The student never goes to the board. Home work is brought in and the instructor takes one problem at a time and explains it. Then the assignment is made and the remaining part of the period is given for preparation.

The library of the school is small but furnished adequately and the order, according to Emelyn Simon, was absolutely perfect.

Greenville seniors have a number of privileges. They are allowed to spend vacant periods any place, to go home to lunch or to the drug store across the street.

There is an exemption grade of 80 (or 2) for all students.

The Greenville High students have a good scholastic standing and are interested in many extra-curricular activities.

BADDOUR BABBLES

Huh! Thought I wouldn't be here this month. Tee hee, I fooled you.

Things get "Moye and Moye" "Sweet" around here.

At last! Spring is here and Emmett's fancy lightly turns to the Kinston Highway.

Found at end of a biography: designed his own tomb. For further details refer to—

We don't have to refer; we can use our imaginations.

Things are getting bad. Why, people are dying now who have never died before.

An "affair" has been going on right under my eyes and I just found out about it. Wouldn't that slay you?

Since when has a mere advertising manager had the cheek to court an assistant editor-in-chief?

E. J. told Charlie Worrel to use his head and to go out and hit the ball. Charlie goes out, gets hit on the head, and gets to first.

A very obedient boy—that Charlie.

Pos has more dope on Rodgers' case:

Rodgers went back to see the Fore-said Lillian to show her his naturally wavy (?) hair to prove to her that he was better looking than she thought. "Haw" Moye went as chaperon. (Sez he.)

Never peep; take a good look while you're at it.

Boy, that's a classy auditorium! Everything provided for except foot stools.

I'm not 'xactly scared of Jabez, but I wouldn't want him to catch me autographing those walls.

If you ask me, the clock facing

the stage is a tactful hint.

Jack hurt his right arm. Poor Mick.

I think the person to be pitied is the left-handed, one-arm driver.

Lost: A package belonging to Corine containing peroxide.

Lost: Yellow pencil belonging to Fred Smith with leaden head.

Found: A dachshund pup belonging to Paul Merritt with stubby legs.

Lost: A donkey belonging to John A. Farfour with big ears.

Swiped: Baby whale belonging to Frances Bass with big mouth.

Lost: Fishing rod belonging to Mr. Wilson with good line.

Poor seniors—If they admit their pictures are good, they are conceited. If they say that they don't like them, they are digging for compliments. If they're indifferent, well—?

I'd like t' see:

1. "K's" crush at A. C. C.
2. A certain Wilson boxer.
3. The guy who 'phones and says, "You know who this is?"
4. Corine and her "whataman."
5. Dot and Fred in "Together."

Command: "Love, you funny thing!"

Plea: "Lover, come back to me."

Cause: "You're so delicious."

Exams: "Mood Indigo."

Insist: "Don't be like that."

Sweet's ford: "She ain't what she used to be."

Chinese Tombstone.

No movie.

No talkie.

The tips I'm getting will certainly help me with a blackmail office. Beware!

That's a "hot gavotte" in the play. The way those girls grab the boys you'd think it was leap year of 1944.

That's all this time. More "dope" on affairs next month.

—Wataugan.

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Plea: "Lover, come back to me."

Cause: "You're so delicious."

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—Wataugan.

OPENING IS CLIMAX TO HISTORY OF SCHOOLS

(Continued from page one)

Van Vleck of New York City were chosen as architects.

CONTRACTS LET

At the Board meeting on March 11, 1926 the following contracts were let: general construction, J. W. Stout of Sanford; plumbing and heating, W. O. Mitcham of Goldsboro; electrical work, Holmes Electrical Company at Fayetteville.

In August 1926 the corner stone was laid with appropriate ceremonies. George C. Kornegay acted as chairman of the occasion, which was featured by a talk by W. A. Dees, the dedicatory prayer being offered by Rev. W. O. Cone. The various documentary data placed within the corner stone were selected by Mrs. W. D. Creech, C. E. Wilkins, and Mrs. Henry Weil.

During the Christmas holidays of 1926 the completed high school was fully equipped and at the re-opening of the school in January the students resumed their work in the new building.

The formal acceptance of the building was made by the Board of Trustees on February 27, 1927, after a thorough examination of the entire building was made.

Due to the lack of funds the completion of the auditorium was postponed until more money was available. The building was left unfinished until November, 1931, when contracts were let for the completion of the auditorium. Starrett and Van Vleck were again chosen as architects and J. W. Stout for general construction. Other contracts were as follows: Electrical work, Kinston Electric Company; plumbing, H. H. Bond Company of Raleigh; heating, A. J. Jenkins of Goldsboro. The Southern Desk Company furnished the seats, which number 1,345.

JUNIORS PRESENT CURTAINS

The material for the curtains and cyclorama, presented by the Junior Class, was purchased in bulk, and all the work was done by Miss Koek's

sewing classes and a committee of teachers, who responded to an emergency call one Saturday morning.

Special mention should be made of everyone connected with the work, but the work of Mr. O. A. Hamilton, Superintendent from 1919 to 1929; Mr. G. S. Dewey, Chairman of Building Committee; and Mr. Ray Armstrong, the present superintendent, have been the most outstanding.

It was due to the ability and hard work of Mr. Hamilton that the high school was so well planned. During a leave of absence in 1922 Mr. Hamilton took a course at Columbia University on School House Planning so as to be able to help with the plans of the building.

BOARD COMMENDS MR. DEWEY

The Board of Trustees valued the services of Mr. G. S. Dewey so much that it spread upon its minutes this resolution:

"Be it resolved: That the Board of Trustees of Goldsboro Schools express its sincere approval of the faithful, conscientious, intelligent work of the chairman of the building committee, George S. Dewey, in the erection of the new high school.

"That the board feels fortunate in having among its membership one whose training peculiarly fits him for this supervision, and at the same time a man whose unselfish devotion to a civic enterprise impels him to perform more than his duty.

"That a copy of this resolution be spread on the minutes and another copy mailed to Mr. Dewey."

This expression of gratitude by his co-workers is the best possible statement of the value of the work which Mr. Dewey has done.

After Mr. Hamilton left, Mr. Armstrong worked untiringly until the auditorium was completed. It was through Mr. Armstrong's suggestion and planning that several hundred dollars were saved by having the curtains made by the sewing classes and hung by the men teachers of the school faculty.

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**Juniors Make \$136 From
"Monsieur Beaucaire"**

The Business Manager of the Junior Play took in \$258.65. After paying the expenses there was a balance of \$136.34 left. This money will go to help defray the expenses of a curtain in the auditorium.

Fifty-five students received passes because they sold five or more tickets. They are: Celeste Adams, Hattie Lee Borden, Dot Ballard, Phillip Baddour, William Casey, Dot Crawford, Bessie Cooper, Mary Corbitt, Daniel Dale, Ann Dees, Willis Deumark, Frank Daniels, Martha Daniels, Wilborn Davis, Frances Edgerton, Mildred Edgerton, Maurice Edwards, Thelma Ginn, Gertrude Hobbs, Sara Dean Herring, Katherine Kalmar, Osborn Lee, Mildred Lancaster, Louise Moye, Lillian Mooring, James McClenney, Amy Meyers, Frances Massey, Myrtle Musgrave, Ralph Monk, Hubert O'Steen, Bill Peacock, Bill Pate, Easley Pace, Edgar Pearson, James Peacock, Wyatt Pearsall, Edward Peele, Mildred Rawlings, Susan Rose, Robert Simkins, James Smith, Emmett Spicer, Susan Southerland, Janet Sanborn, R. Southerland, Dick Thornton, Earl Waters, Ernestine Waters, Edna Mae Woodard, Elbert Ward, Rosa Willis, Lily Willis, Elizabeth Workman and Clarence Wilkins.

Celeste Adams sold ten tickets which was more than any one else. Dot Crawford and Dot Ballard took second place, each selling nine tickets.

**Miss Roark Expresses Her
Appreciation to Students**

In a recent interview, Miss Roark said that she wanted to express her appreciation in the columns of the Hi News for the assistance a large number of students have given her in the library during this school year. Without their help, she said, she would not have been able to take care of the library.

The students whom she wants to commend are: Virginia Moore, Celeste Adams, Amy Meyers, Frances Edgerton, Maywood Hill, Nannie Jane Robertson, Barbara Best, Corine Manly, Reba Simon, Helen Davis, Kathryn Mitchum, Virginia Bartlett, Thelma Ginn, Ruth Futrell, Sara Hood, Elizabeth Hood, Hazel Montague, Cecil Pate, Fred Smith, and Richard Leggett. There are four students—Leslie Farfour, Richard Thornton, Helen Zealy, Sara Lee Best—who have helped make catalog cards, a very hard and painstaking job.

Quite a few students whose names do not appear in this story have helped at irregular intervals, and Miss Roark wishes to take this opportunity to thank them.

THAT TRIP TO RALEIGH

Well, we've gone and done it. After talking about it all year we finally went! Boy, we had a grand time. We saw Edwards & Broughton, the Raleigh Times, WPTF, Hall of History, etc.—mostly, etc.

We found the merry-go-round and, as all little children must do, we went round on the lions, ostriches, horses, and bears.

Colonel Olds taught us not to say Bath but "Bawth."

We went into a room where most colors looked purple. Dizzy came out singing "Blue Again."

**Hi News Receives Rating
of Good From N. S. P. A.**

The Hi News received a rating of from good to excellent from the National Scholastic Press Association. This rating, based on the October, November, December issues, gives the Hi News second class honors in the N. S. P. A. score book.

Four main points were considered: News values and sources, news writing and editing, editorials and entertaining matter, and headlining, typography, and make-up.

The News received the highest rating on news values and sources and editorials and entertaining matter. The feature columns received special mention.

This rating is very gratifying to some of the members of the class but demonstrates to others the need of more work.

This was a critical service and not a contest, given as a courtesy to all schools belonging to this association.

**SEPARATE STAFFS TO
EDIT FINAL ISSUES**

The last two issues of the Hi News will be edited by separate editorial staffs, one consisting of the junior members of the journalism class, the other of the seniors.

This issue was edited by the junior members of the class. The staff is composed of Edgar Pearson, editor-in-chief; Nora Lancaster, Clarence Wilkins, and Isabell Baddour, assistants; Frances Bass and Corine Manly, news editors; Lois McManus, literary editor; Roy Liles, sports editor; Clarence Wilkins, alumni; Thelma Ginn, clubs; Ruth Smith, music; Frances Bass, exchange; Roy Liles, scout column; Barbara Best, assembly.

The business staff will remain the same in both issues.

**Helen Smith Wins \$1000
Scholarship to Brenau**

Helen Smith, president of the Senior Class, has been awarded one of the \$1,000 scholarships given to only 12 incoming freshmen by Brenau College at Gainesville, Ga.

Helen stood an examination here recently to compete for this scholarship. The examination consisted of English, algebra, geometry, and American history.

Mr. Wilson received a telegram Saturday, May 14, saying that Helen was a successful contestant.

To the Lindberghs

By dedicating this issue to the Lindberghs, the staff of the Hi News wishes to express deepest sympathy for the Lindberghs in their bereavement of Charles, Jr.

We did not lose hope even when news was most discouraging, and consequently the news of the child's death greatly shocked us.

We have, as a class, closely followed the news of the kidnapping of the child and have tried to stop all false rumors.

**All G. H. S. Entrants Place
In State Music Contest**

All four of the G. H. S. entrants won places in the State Music Contest, held in Greensboro, April 28-29.

G. H. S. was represented by Barbara Cuthrell, violin; Helen Smith, voice; Brodgen Spence, trumpet; James Wharton, baritone. Miss Lillian Stroud accompanied Barbara Cuthrell. Miss Brockwell accompanied the two boys, and a piano student from N. C. C. W. accompanied Helen Smith.

Barbara Cuthrell won third place contesting with others in violin, and Helen Smith won third place in voice.

Brodgen Spence won third place in the trumpet solos and James Wharton won fourth in the baritone solos. The following comment was made about Brodgen: "This player shows great possibility but needs a good deal of work on both tone production and tonguing. He has the possibilities of becoming a fine trumpet player."

**POSTERS ON DISPLAY
IN MISS COBB'S ROOM**

Many beautiful and interesting posters, dealing with the work of the freshman algebra classes in their work on the unit of Time and in connection with their morning exercises on Character Building, are on display in Miss Cobb's home room.

One of these posters, made by Eleanor Taylor, shows an arrangement of flowers which open at certain hours of the day. Noticing the time when certain flowers open was one of the earliest means of determining time.

Another, "Measuring Time Through The Ages," by Richard Helms, shows the implements from the very beginning of Time to the present which were used in measuring time.

Still another, "Character Lessons in the Harp of Life," by Janet Newell, shows a harp, each string representing one of the thirty-two good traits of character.

The students and teachers are invited to come in and see these posters, as well as the booklets which Miss Cobb's classes have made.

**Chemistry Classes Enjoy
Visit to Dewey's Foundry**

On Thursday, April 28, the chemistry classes spent what was generally considered the most educational and enjoyable class period of their chemistry course at Dewey's foundry.

G. W. Hallman took charge of the group on their arrival and showed them through the plant.

First the blast furnace was observed. This is a huge tank-like furnace into which calcium carbonate, coke, and scrap iron are thrown. (Please turn to page five)

**NINE STAFF MEMBERS ELIGIBLE
FOR QUILL AND SCROLL MEMBERSHIP****High School Host to
Greenville Visitors**

Goldsboro High School was host to six Greenville visitors on Thursday, May 5.

The visitors, Ed Skinner, Carl Joyner, Helen McGinnis, Helen Fern, Rosamond Van Dyke and Tom Wilson were conducted through the school by Susan Southerland, Jerry Derr, Louise Moye, Brodgen Spence, Harvey Smith, Martha Peacock, and Ann Dees.

The visitors were most impressed with the cleanliness of Goldsboro High School building and with the new auditorium, saying that the auditorium was the prettiest they had ever seen. They commented on G. H. S.'s fine cafeteria and the orderly classes which they visited.

The visitors showed much interest in chemistry, physics, and journalism classes.

**F. H. CLARIDGE SPEAKS
ON CONSERVATION**

In chapel, Thursday, May 12, Mr. F. H. Claridge, assistant forester of the Department of Conservation and Development of Forests in North Carolina spoke to the school concerning conservation of our forests.

Mr. Claridge spoke of the valuable products we obtain from the forest—turpentine, maple sugar, lumber, and tannin.

He emphasized the fact that the floor of the forest, consisting of tree branches, stumps, and pine needles, protects the earth from being beaten down by the rain, "And," he added, "although I wouldn't say that forests absolutely prevent floods, they help in doing so because the water cannot run off so fast."

"Forests purify the water for fish," Mr. Claridge said. "The trees also affect the climate. Water from trees goes off in air and have a cooling effect in the Summer."

He spoke of forestry as a vocation for boys. He said that it was a pleasant job but warned the boys that hard work was attached to it also.

At the conclusion of his talk Mr. Claridge awarded Virginia Crow, a senior, three dollars, the fourth prize in the state-wide contest conducted in the interest of forestry. The title of Virginia's essay was "The Relation of Forests to Our Fish and Game." It was written on senior English class and was a part of the required work for the spring term.

NAMES ARE SUBMITTED**Seven Win Recognition Through
Editing Work; Two, By
Business Management**

The names of nine of the twenty-three members of the Journalism Staff have been submitted by Miss Gordner as being eligible for admission into the Quill and Scroll International Honorary Society for High School Journalists.

The following shows the number of column inches of the seven who have won recognition through their work on the editorial staff.

Florence Baker, 159 inches (6,360 words).
Dorothy Langston, 158 inches (6,320 words).
Isabell Baddour, 149 inches (5,960 words).
Lillian Edgerton, 85.5 inches (3,820 words).
Edgar Pearson, 81.5 inches (3,260 words).
Clarence Wilkins, 64 inches (2,560 words).
Dorothy Hooks, 36 inches (1,440 words).

Fred Smith's and Nora Lancaster's ratings have been based upon their excellent work on the business staff. Dorothy Hooks has been responsible for the majority of the editing and revising. Edgar Pearson has headlined 85 per cent of the news stories. Although given only one assignment, Clarence Wilkins wrote the greatest number of column inches in the auditorium issue, bringing in four additional stories other than his assignment.

For those who are accepted into the society there will be a formal initiation and presentation of the badge.

**Miss Beasley's Classes
Give Book Reports**

Book reports based on different periods of history have been given by each member of Miss Beasley's 6th period World history class.

Each student was given the assignment to read and give an oral report on a book concerning a period of history which has been studied. For the past month several oral reports have been given each day.

Some of the reports which have been given were: "In the Palace of the King" by Crawford, "Ninety-Three" by Hugo, "Ben Hur" by Wallace, "Drums" by Boyd, "Napoleon Bonaparte" by Ludwig, "Tale of Two Cities" by Dickens, "Memoirs of a Physician" by Dumas. The class decided that the most interesting reports were given by J. C. Johnson, Barden Scott, Ed Bynum, Daphne Hoentt, Paul Borden, Doris Pate, and Susan Southerland.

BACK STAGE

Whata play!
Can that be the haughty, beautiful Lady Mary childishly running around pinning her hair, reddening her cheeks, highly frustrated.

"Hey! You! Don't jab that sword so near me!" hoarsely whispers Beaucaire, forgetting his French accent.

"Lift up, man, lift up! That's my toe under your foot," bellows Captain Badger.

The romantic Booty can be seen in the corner, not-so-romantically threatening to "knock the socks off this dummy!" After much strug-

gling and patient replacing he starts: "Your eyes are limpid pools of imprisoned moonlight," etc. Some line!

His Grace, the Duke of Winterset, is manfully struggling with his monacle, nearly knocking his eye out in the attempt to get it "to stick."

Captain Badger is over in the corner, chest thrown out, as Lady Rellerton counts the buttons, "Loves me, loves me not..."

The sophisticated Philip Molyneau hides behind the curtain as (Please turn to page five)

Goldsboro Hi News

A Monthly Publication by the Journalism Class
Goldsboro, N. C., High School

VOLUME V



NUMBER 8

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief: Edgar Pearson
Assistant: Nora Lancaster, Clarence Wilkins, Isabell Baddour
News Editors: Frances Bass, Corine Manly
Literary Editors: Lois McManus, Corine Manly
Sports Editor: Roy Liles
Associate Editors:
Feature: Isabell Baddour, Robert Piland
Alumni: Clarence Wilkins
Clubs: Thelma Ginn
Music: Ruth Smith
Exchange: Frances Bass
Scout Column: Roy Liles
Assembly: Barbara Best

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Business Manager: Emmett Williams
Circulation Manager: Clarence Wilkins
Advertising Manager: Fred Smith, Jr.
Assistant: Nora Lancaster

TYPISTS

Luellie Summerlin, Florence Brooks, Lillian Gordon
Mary E. Kelly, Virginia Crow, Sara Lee Best

FACULTY ADVISERS

Miss Gardner Mr. Wilson



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ATTITUDE

According to Dr. Harold D. Meyer, attitude is what you think about a thing plus how you act toward it.

Your life is governed by your attitude. How you think and act determines, to a great degree, your success in the world.

To think good, clean thoughts is to act cleanly. To act cleanly is to live cleanly. To live cleanly is to have a clean character and body.

The rest of the world is affected by your attitude. If you are grouchy and sarcastic, the world greets you in the same manner. If you are bright and cheerful, the world will smile on you.

You cannot be cheerful and bright if you think the wrong kind of thoughts.

Make your attitude towards others the same as you would have theirs toward you and the world will be a better place for all of us to live in.

A FAIR EXCHANGE

Dr. Harold D. Meyer, in his speech in assembly on May 9, said that our parents owe each one of us a sound body, a good brain, a good environment, good opportunities, and a good name.

He failed to mention what we owe our parents. In exchange for these heritages what should we do in return? Do we not owe them obedience, devotion, courtesy, respect, loyalty, and service?

How many of us ever stop to think of the sacrifices which our parents make that we may enjoy opportunities and environmental factors which they themselves did not have?

They make our lives brighter and the world a better place for us to live in. Should we not, in turn, make their lives more colorful and the home more contented for them?

WHO ARE YOU?

What are you? Just a junior or one of the juniors? Maybe you don't think there is any difference, but there is a decided distinction.

A junior is just any one sitting in the junior class, indifferently attending the meetings, taking no initiative in discussions and plans, sometimes buying a ticket to the junior play, but never bothering to sell one. He is "just another junior."

The junior is always the leader in his class. When he attends the class meetings his speech is looked forward to by his classmates, and his logical thinking and planning smooths the way for the junior year. Often a junior thinks the junior is just a "teacher's pet," but only jealousy and a feeling of his own inferiority causes a junior to believe this.

Look around and observe the Juniors.

THIS COUNTRY

A financial genius who was recently laid to rest due to self-destruction had so much influence in the financial world that the Stock Market on Wall Street fell. One man dies and all the world is affected. We are suffering from the grip one man had on the world and he was not even a native of our country.

During a recent Current Events discussion in the Journalism Class, Supt. Armstrong raised the question: What is the significance of the fact that Krueger's death caused stocks and bonds to go down? The answer came immediately; a few wealthy people control the market.

Statistics show that 85 per cent of the wealth of this country is controlled by about 5 per cent of the people. The ratio is decreasing so rapidly that soon 90 per cent of the wealth will be controlled by about 4 per cent. Can you wonder why a country of this kind does not flourish? If this be true, the government of the people, by the people, and for the people that Lincoln spoke for at Gettysburg no longer exists.

We are too much in the hands of a few. When one of the wealthy men dies, all the world takes notice. Should just a mere handful of wealthy people have such influence in our nation—or any other nation?

LITERARY COLUMN

THE MERRY MONTH OF MAY

"Who shall be Queen of the May?
Not the prettiest one, not the wit-
tiest one!
Nor she with the gown so gay!
But she that is pleasantest all the
day through
With the pleasantest things to say
and do,
Oh, she shall be Queen of the
May!"

Even if it is leap year, girls, you'd better be careful about hooking him in May, for it has always been considered an unlucky month for love and marriage. This old superstition survives in the present day.

To the child of May belongs the emerald, which designates immortality, ability to conquer sin and trial, and incorruptibility. The emerald is a bright-green variety of beryl, of a rich and vivid hue.

May has generally been regarded as a time for gladness. The new outbursts of life—birds singing, flowers blooming, trees budding, grass turning green—excites in us a feeling of almost uncontrollable joy and happiness.

May has always been regarded as a month of celebration and public holiday. In every country since the time for the early Romans, May pole dances, parades, festivals, and carnivals have been parts of the spring celebration.

The origin of the name is disputed. It is supposed to be derived from Maia, mother of Mercury, to whom the Romans were accustomed to sacrifice on the first day of this month.

The famous Irish poet, Thomas Moore, was born on May 28, 1779. Among his outstanding works are "Irish Melodies," "The Epicurean," "The Lovers of the Angels," and "Lalla Rookh."

In May, 1775, the Mecklenburg Declaration was adopted in Mecklenburg County at a midnight meeting. It declared that people of that county were free and independent of the British Crown.

Our State of North Carolina united with the other colonies in the Declaration of Independence and made the first declaration of Charlotte, May 20, 1775.

Mothers' Day is set apart on the second Sunday of May in due honor of mothers. A red rose is worn to signify that she is living and a white rose to signify that she is dead.

May 1 is Labor Day in the Philippines.

Things You Should Know !!



1. The auditorium is to be used as a place of assembly or practice and not as a loafing place.
2. No students are to enter the auditorium during lunch periods.
3. Ball playing in the auditorium is a serious offense.
4. Students are not to enter or leave the building by way of the auditorium.
5. The seats are new and expensive and scratches mar their looks.
6. Students are not to meddle with the curtains and hangings on the stage.
7. The floors will look fine if the boys and girls don't slide on them.
8. Every student is indebted to the trustees of the school for making possible the completion of the auditorium. Do your part by keeping it par and better!

FEET! FEET! FEET!

Hey, tell me! Are feet larger in this school than in other schools? I know that the average girl up here wears a 7 and the boys a 9½ but after I measured the foot space I found that there are 32 inches where you can rest your "dogs."

Say you go to sharpen your pencil. You start out the closest way and finally get there tipsy from stumbling over feet. You hate to go over that again but you must. You stand for a minute at the head of the row, looking longingly at your seat, wishing you were there already. Big feet, middle sized feet, little feet form a barbed wire looking structure. Hooray! One pair of feet have slipped under the desk. Maybe you can jump that far and then sit and rest till someone else decides to move. Finally you reach your desk too tired to study and well determined that you will keep your feet in 30 of your 32 in. space.

OPEN FORUM

To the Editor—

If the Goldsboro High School is advocating peace there is something radically wrong with the present form of advocacy.

"Military Training" has pierced the wall of Goldsboro High School; instilling in the minds of high school boys the art of fighting is in force. We are preparing for a war. When anyone prepares for anything, it usually happens. Each and every one should do all in his power to avoid the next war, which will destroy western civilization.

The government is financing another war as it has previous wars. Eighty cents out of every dollar taken from revenues goes to pay for past and future wars. And only one-cent out of every dollar goes to pay for education.

Would this country not be more prosperous if the money spent for wars should be turned over for the education of the people?

By preparation for war students are preparing to kill their fellow-man; kill someone whom they have never seen or had any hatred against. For the love of their country they will kill their father or brother. If world-wide, everlasting peace is to be realized, the preparation for war will have to cease. So why not, in Goldsboro High School, eliminate "Military Training" and thus set the pace for blood-thirsty people, who are thrilled at the bayoneting of a man, the mowing down of men by machine guns, or the bursting of a bomb.

Respectfully,
Robert J. Piland.

BUSTER'S FORD

Buster's Ford, of many colors, made famous by John "Static" Stanley, was again handed down. It was broken out with measles, had dangerous curves, and one had to use a can opener to get in. I wish I could recall those days when the four horsemen traveling on the gas tank of the flivver, the many happy seconds when one was ushered to school in a jiffy, the continued putt-putt of the motor, and the sizzling of the tires (?) on the warm pavement gave the atmosphere of spring. Now the Ford, handed down, probably, for the last time, has come into the hands of the receiver, George Ulysses Nuerty Euralogy Serundago Starr, Esq. The old Ford is getting weary, engine broken; but for all that it deserves a good home, and I hope the receiver will give the old "lizzie" the fame it duly deserves in years to come through the pages of the Hi News.

The satellite of the dog star, Sirius, is so heavy one pint weighs 25 tons.

MUSIC NOTES

The various activities of the G. H. S. Band have included a broadcast from Raleigh over WPTF and also several concerts during the past three weeks. Many plans have been made including musicales, to be held at some of the county schools soon.

As a climax of their work this year the Band broadcasted from Raleigh, April 30, at 10:00 o'clock. The members who went were: Brogden Spence, Roy Cogdell, Cy Campen, William Casey, Elbert Mask, Harvey Smith, Kermit Crow, Robert Simpkins, Allen Vinson, Durwood Pate, Louis Mariner, Hal Armentrout, Osborne Lee, John Hawley, James Wharton, Helen Southerland, Emory Andrews, Annie Brown, Elizabeth Workman, James Davis, Richmond Smith, Richard Helms, Joe Crawford, Charles Hinson, and Mr. Harvel.

The Band gave an excellent demonstration of what they can do by a concert held at the Paramount Theatre, Thursday night, May 5. Mr. Williams, manager of the theatre, and Mr. Wilson made favorable comments on the concert.

The Band played several numbers at the dedication of the new auditorium, April 20. It also played at the formal opening of the auditorium Friday night, April 29.

Mr. House, who spoke at the formal opening, said that the G. H. S. Band was one of the best high school bands that he had ever heard. He said that it was much better than the Band that Carolina possessed when he was in school there for it knew only one piece, "Washington Post March." This piece was played for students to march by, for the opening and closing of programs and any other chance that it got to show its accomplishment of one selection.

A concert was presented Friday night, April 22, on Center Street. This was one of the activities taking place during Optimistic Week.

Musicales are to be held soon at various county schools. The first was given at the Eureka High School Tuesday night, April 26.

Several afternoon concerts are to be held in Herman Park.

SPRING

Oh Boy!
What's the cause of this glorious feeling?
Whee-ee!
That I just can't help revealing?
It's spring!
Whoopie!
What makes this old world feel so gay?
Whee-ee!
What makes it want to come and play?
It's spring!
Hooray!
What makes the flowers keep on blooming?
Whee-ee!
What makes the lovers begin their mooning?
It's spring!
Hurrah!
What makes the farmers take their hoe?
Whee-ee!
What makes you always want to go?
It's spring!
Gar-rachious!
What makes you grab your ball and lunch?
Whee-ee!
I've got a great big hunch—
It's spring!

—Lois McManus, '33.

Celeste Adams won the free pass to the Junior Play offered to the winner of the Poster Club contest.

LAST
SPORT PAGE
OF "32"

SPORTS

BETTER
SPORT PAGE
IN "33"

JACK HARDY PITCHES NO-HIT, NO-RUN GAME

FAYETTEVILLE LOSES, 7-0

Peele Gets Three Hits;
Heyward Stars

Jack Hardy pitched the only no hit game on record in Eastern Class A Conference Friday when the Quakes won from Fayetteville 7-0, in Fayetteville.

Hardy pitched and won this game when only players eligible for next year were used, most of the regulars being left at home.

"Stumpy" Heyward won honors for fielding by taking a hot grounder and a line drive that looked like a couple of sure hits.

Fayetteville had only four men to reach first. Two of these were put out trying to steal.

The Quakes collected eight hits during the game. Peele and Hardy singled in the first but no runs were scored. Four runs came in the sixth on one hit of Sanford Peele's, Batson, Peele, Hardy, and Shannon scoring. Hardy scored in the next inning by a hit and an error.

In the last inning Batson singled. Peele followed with his third hit of the game. Both scored on Shannon's double to right field.

Douglas Johnson for Fayetteville struck out fifteen men and walked four. Hardy struck out thirteen and walked one.

Peele Stars As Locals Get
19-7 Win Over Fayetteville

By Ralph Casey
In what began as a close baseball game and ended in a track meet the Goldsboro High baseball team swamped the Fayetteville Yellow Jackets, 19-7.

Fayetteville jumped to a one run lead in the first inning and it began to look as though the yellow jackets were going to hold it behind the fine performance of Douglass Johnson, star twirler.

But the middle of the game saw the Quakes break loose and score almost at will. Having gotten a big margin, Coach Bullock ran in six substitutes to finish the game.

Sanford Peele had hitting honors for the day with five hits in five times at bat. Two triples, one with two men on base and the other with three men on, were hit by the Quake first baseman in one inning. Peele's record for the day was, a double, two singles and two triples.

Allred and Creech, for the locals and Johnson, for Fayetteville, were the pitchers. Hooks, Hardy, and Batson saw action behind the bat.

SENTIMENT IN BUSINESS

A blithe young lady walked into a bank the other day to have a check cashed.

"Please endorse it," the teller suggested.

"Why my husband sent it to me. He is away on business."

"Yes, madam, but just endorse it. Sign it on the back, please, and your husband will know we paid it to you."

In a few minutes she handed the teller the check, endorsed: "Your loving wife, Ethel."—*American Girl.*

The ostrich is the largest of birds and weighs three hundred pounds when grown.

MR. BULLOCK PICKS ALL-EASTERN TEAM

Fayetteville Places Johnson; Raleigh, Goldsboro, and Durham Get Three Each

By Ralph Casey
Below is given an All-eastern baseball team chosen by Coach Bullock of Goldsboro High School.

Each team in the Conference is represented. Fayetteville has one; Raleigh, Durham, and Goldsboro, three.

Several positions were easily chosen because of some standout player at that post.

Peele, local first baseman, was by far the best at his position. He has made but one error this year and has batted around .450. Page of Raleigh also clinched catcher's job with some nice pegs and timely hitting.

Mason, Durham's scrappy second baseman, fielded and hit well to hold down the keystone bag. Porter of Raleigh grabbed the shortstop position because of his fielding ability.

Worrell of Goldsboro was the only possible candidate for third base. In the outfield Cheek and Pope of Durham and Kametches of Raleigh were chosen.

Fayetteville adherents claim Johnson the best pitcher in the conference. Hardy bested him in two engagements, however, and held Fayetteville hitless and runless in the last game.

Player	Position	School
Page	Catcher	Raleigh
Peele	First base	Goldsboro
Mason	Second base	Durham
Porter	Shortstop	Raleigh
Worrell	Third base	Goldsboro
Cheek	Outfield	Durham
Kametches	Outfield	Raleigh
Pope	Outfield	Durham
Hardy	Pitcher	Goldsboro
Johnson	Pitcher	Fayetteville

Hawaiian Paper Observes Ninety-eighth Birthday

Lahaina, Maui, February 14, 1834, is the date line of one of the oldest high school papers in the world.

This paper, published by Lahaina High School ninety-eight years ago, had two objects: First, to show the students what a newspaper was, and that it was used to circulate various kinds of information; and second, to allow them to write their own opinions and have them published.

The name of the paper was the *Lama Hawaii*. It was a three column paper and contained four pages. The first article on the front page was an editorial addressed to the people. It was entitled OKALAMA HAWAII. The second article, KEKUMO O KA KAAUPO, was an article on the Root of Ignorance.

The fact that the paper was printed with an alphabet of only twelve characters makes it even more interesting.

A complete file of this high school paper is preserved in the Carter Library, Honolulu, so that the first attempts at high school news writing may be seen.

Ross Hurls Fine Game As Durham Beats Locals, 10-4

This Game Puts Durham in Tie With Raleigh for Eastern Title

By Ralph Casey
A 10-4 loss to Durham cost the local high team a tie for the Eastern Conference title.

Behind the masterful pitching of "Lefty" Ross, Durham pounded out the decisive win over the Quakes in a game which was to decide who would play Raleigh for the League title.

Goldsboro never had a chance, as the Bull City boys jumped into an early lead and held it.

Durham later defeated Raleigh and will go to Chapel Hill to play Charlotte, winner of the Western Conference, for the State title.



By Ralph Casey
Well, athletics and the sport page are gone. The Quakes had a break-even year. We have lost as many conference struggles in the three major sports as we have won. Going back to football, the Quakes won five games, lost one and tied one. In basketball, we weren't what we used to be because we didn't win a game. Our next chance came in baseball. The season opened with a 11-7 loss to Durham, but the boys avenged it with a nice victory over Raleigh at Griffin Park.

The Quakes journeyed to the capital city for a defeat at Raleigh's hands and then came home to overwhelm Fayetteville with a 19-7 win.

A couple of more wins would have put the locals in a tie for first place but the best we could do was to win one and lose one. Anyhow, the conference ended with Durham first, Raleigh second, Goldsboro third, and Fayetteville last.

The Quakes had a good team and the least runs scored in a game was 4. Then the blame goes to the defensive part, the fielders and infield. Hardy and Allred held down their own, it was the errors that cost the Quakes their first loss to Durham and Raleigh. The second defeat at Durham's hands was the only game which the Quakes should have lost.

I'm just a dumb writer and as such I take the right to criticize the boys from an unbiased viewpoint. In conclusion I wish to congratulate Coach Bullock on his victories and commiserate him on his losses.

Zileh, Jr.: Daddy, if I save you \$5 will you give it to me?
Zileh: Why yes, my son.
Zileh, Jr.: Well, you remember you promised me \$5 if I passed in my school studies this semester, and I didn't pass—thus saving you \$5.—*Pathfinder.*

Cocoa is made from the seeds of the cacao tree.

Durham Wins Title

Six runs in the first inning brought Durham a 8-7 victory over Raleigh in a playoff for the Eastern Conference title.

Both teams had won four games and lost two. The victory means that Durham will play the winner of the Western Conference for the Class A State High School Championship.

SELMA BEATEN BY GOLDSBORO 5 TO 2

ARTHUR ALLRED ALLOWS ONLY THREE HITS

The Goldsboro High School Earthquakes won their last game of the season from the Selma High School by the score of 5-2.

The game was the last for Bennett Shannon, Charles Worrell, and William Kannan. Each got a single in his last trip to the plate.

Jack Hardy led the hitting for the locals with two hits for two times at bat. L. D. Batson got two for four. Keith Eutsler and Arthur Allred also secured singles.

The Quakes made their first run in the first inning. Batson singled but was forced out on second by Chub Peele. Peele was forced out by Shannon, who stole second and scored on Hardy's single. Worrell flied out after Hardy had stole second and third.

In the second, Eutsler received a base on balls, was sent to second by Hawley, and scored on Allred's single to add another run for the locals.

Batson started the ball rolling in the fifth by his second hit and came home on Shannon's single after having stolen second. Kannan was on in the sixth by an error, stole second and third, and scored on Eutsler's single to end the scoring for the Quakes.

Selma received all three of their hits in the fifth. Foster opened the inning by a single but was forced out on second by Aycock. Lane singled and Aycock went to third. Stallings doubled to score both men on bases.

Creech (not Jimmy) pitched for Selma.

A BOOMERANG

Lodger: This steak is like a cold day in June—very rare.

Landlady: And your bill is like March weather—very unsettled.

—Copied.

Woodrow Wilson is the only U. S. president buried at Washington, D. C.

RALEIGH GETS 11-7 WIN OVER QUAKES

Batson and Worrell Both Hit Homers in Fourth Inning, Batting in Six Runs

Many errors caused the defeat of the Locals at the hands of Raleigh High School nine in a return game at Raleigh.

In the first inning Hardy walked three men and hit one to give Raleigh one run. With no men out he then pulled himself out of a bad hole without further scoring.

In the third the Quakes started off wrong by letting a pop fly drop between two players and the hitter later scoring on a fast single.

At the opening of the fourth the Quakes decided to do something. With one out Hardy was safe on an error. A fielder's choice put Hooks and Hardy on base. Hardy scored on a passed ball. A home run by Charlie Worrell brought in Hooks. Shannon and Kannan got singles, and with two away L. D. Batson hit another homer to score three runs making the count 6-2.

Raleigh came back in their half by scoring two runs on a hit and two errors.

The Quakes added another run in the fifth by the two hits and fielder's choice. After Raleigh got two more runs Allred went in for Goldsboro. He held Raleigh for one inning but in the seventh and eighth five runs came in and the game ended 11-7 in Raleigh's favor.

The box:

GOLDSBORO	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Batson, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
N. Peele, 2b	5	0	1	0	3	1
S. Peele, 1b	3	0	0	14	1	2
Hardy, p-cf	4	1	0	1	2	1
Hooks, c	3	2	1	5	2	1
Worrell, ss	4	1	1	2	1	1
Shannon, cf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Aldrich, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kannon, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Starr, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0

Totals	34	7	7	24	11	5
RALEIGH	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Massey, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Frazier, 3b	5	0	1	1	3	4
Chappell, 2b	4	1	1	5	2	0
Pate, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Porter, ss	3	2	2	2	3	1
Kametches, lf	4	3	2	0	0	0
Page, c	4	2	3	6	5	0
Hanna, 1b	4	1	1	9	0	1
Paul, p	3	1	2	1	0	0

Totals	34	11	13	27	13	6
Score by Innings:	R					
Goldsboro	000	610	000	—	7	
Raleigh	101	220	32x	—	11	

Two-base Hits: Chappell, Hanna.
Three-base Hits: Porter, Massey.
Home Runs: Worrell, Batson, Sacrifice Hits: Pate, Frazier, Hanna. Double Plays: Hooks to S. Peele to Hooks. Base on Balls: off Hardy, 4; off Paul, 6. Struck Out: by Paul 5; by Hardy, 4. Stolen Bases: Massey 2, Hanna, Kametches 2, Chappell.

PROVERBS

3. If all fools wore white caps, we should look like a flock of sheep.
4. Walk fast and you catch misfortune; walk slowly and it catches you.

COLLEGE REQUIREMENTS

N. C. College for Women

Graduates of approved high schools who offer the required fifteen units may be admitted to the college. This does not mean admission to candidacy for a degree. To be admitted as a candidate for a degree the student must meet the specific requirements laid down for that degree and for the group she chooses. Deficiencies must be made good before entering the sophomore year.

Any student wishing to enter by examination from a non-accredited school must be prepared to offer the required fifteen units.

Fifteen units are required for admission into any one of the following: A.B., B.S. in Home Economics, B.S. in Physical Education, B.S. in Music, Commercial.

Not more than three vocational units, such as typewriting, home economics, etc., will be accepted.

Credit will not be given for less than two units of any foreign language.

The maximum amount of credit will be allowed in some subjects only when the Registrar is satisfied that the work done in these subjects at any given school is of a superior order.

One full unit in botany, biology, chemistry, physics, physiology, and zoology will be allowed only when satisfactory work is done in the laboratory as indicated by the notebook; otherwise, only one-half unit will be allowed.

Wake Forest

Candidates for admission must be at least fifteen years of age and be able to furnish satisfactory testimonials of good moral character.

A fee of one dollar is charged for each change of course or schedule after the first week of each semester.

The minimum requirements for admission without examination are 15 units by work leading to graduation in a four-year accredited high school. This work must be certified on entrance blanks by the principal or some other official of the school. These blanks may be secured by writing the Registrar's Office, Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, N. C.

Fifteen units of entrance credits are required for admission to candidacy for all degrees. The minimum prescribed requirements for admission to all degrees are as follows: English, 3 units; foreign languages, 2 units; history, 2 units; math., algebra, 1½ or 2 units, and plane geometry, 1 unit.

Not less than 2 units of any foreign language will be accepted. A foreign language offered on a prescribed requirement must be continued in college; or, if the student elects to begin an elementary language in place of a language offered for entrance, he must take a year in that language in addition to the regular prescription.

Electives to complete 15 units may be selected from the following subjects taught in Goldsboro High School: English, algebra, geometry, civics, American history, Latin I, II, III, or IV, French I and II, biology, chemistry, general science, bookkeeping, typewriting, and commercial arithmetic.

'Hi News' Reporter Interviews Salem Week-enders

"Did we have a good time!" chorused three of the seven girls who spent May day week-end at Salem. "And," added Sarah Carraway, "we didn't get to bed before two o'clock a single night." (They were there two nights.)

The crowd that went was Sarah Carraway, McArn Best, Susan Rawlings, Helen Edelman, Dorothy Langston, Hemp Edgerton, and Sonora Bland. Miss Currie was chaperon.

"We went as far as Durham in Hemp's car," said Sarah, Helen or Susan. "Then we boarded a bus for Salem. There was a radio on the bus but its music faded out so we girls thought it our duty to entertain the travelers with our songs. This went on for about two minutes when the bus driver yelled, 'Hey, can't you get anything on the radio? Did we feel crushed?'"

"Later we all decided we wanted to tell the bus driver where to let us off; so we appointed Hemp to run the errand to the front of the bus. Hemp began well but before she got half way up the aisle she was staggering like a drunk sailor" . . .

Here, in the midst of this, my interview, which was taking place during third period in the hall outside of the library, we were interrupted by Miss Taylor, "Girls, who gave you permission to be in the halls?" "Miss Roark," was the answer, and the story was continued.

"Well," said Sue, "Hemp finally arrived at her destination and the whole crowd applauded."

When they got to Winston, to save taxi fare they got off the bus near the college and carried their baggage up a long hill to the school. "We stopped every other step," said Helen, "to rest on our suitcases." "Friday night," Sarah said, "they

SIGNIFICANT PETE SEZ:

A snake farm has been established in Pennsylvania for the production of serum protectives against snake bites.

The 100-inch telescope at Mt. Wilson has been able to penetrate space to a distance of 849 quintillion miles.

There are 44,000 thunder storms daily over the surface of the earth and 100 flashes of lightning per second.

The moon's surface contains about 14,657,000 sq. miles or nearly four times the area of Europe.

Light does not travel 186,000 miles per second.

An underground laboratory has been invented with an electromagnet that will break a ray of light into its magnetic components.

had a tea-dance for us." (Us—meaning our girls and about 65 more.)

"Saturday afternoon we saw the May queen crowned and afterward we had a picnic supper. We had to have it inside because it was pouring down rain," added Sue.

"That night we saw a play and then they gave another dance for us," stated Sarah proudly.

"Sunday morning, we all got up early and went to the Moravian Church." "Here" said Helen, "We saw the famous Moravian graveyard with the tomb stones laid in the earth."

In all, I think the whole bunch had a big time. The only thing they didn't get was "Paradise," which Sonora asked a drug store clerk for. How many of these seven will go to Salem next year remains to be seen.

IZZY'S
Advice to the Dizzy

Dear Dizzy Izzy:

They say that your star determines your future happiness. I am a Germanian. Will I have a happy married life?

Germanian Jimmie

Don't let them kid you. That doesn't depend on the star—that depends on who's boss.

Dear Dizzy Izzy:

You hear so much of these "triangle" affairs. What do they mean by calling them triangles?

Synceopating Sammy

Two girls try and he's the angle.

Dear Dizzy Izzy:

When is right wrong?

Unwilling Willie

When left is right.

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to Us . . .

BELK'S

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Are These Your Favorites?

1. Sea bird + son.
1. Past participle of 'be' + ett.
3. To cut + er.
4. A vehicle + all.
5. A European country + is.
6. A popular color of hair + ell.
7. Har + opposite of high.
8. Cheerful + nor.
9. To talk together + ton.
10. Crow + a kind of car.
11. Negative + lan.
12. Opposite of night + vies.
13. Petite + ks.
14. Opposite of soft + ing.
15. To pluck + ford.
16. A dozen + trees.
17. Territory + i.
18. French for good + d.

Turn to page 5 for answers.

Italian Proverbs

1. Short is the road that leads from fear to hate.
2. Any plan is bad which is not susceptible to change.
3. One pair of ears will drain dry a hundred tongues.
4. Begin your web, and God will supply the thread.

Russian Proverbs

1. Man is caught by his tongue and an ox by its horns.
2. A bad peace is better than a good quarrel.

The flower-de-luce is the chosen royal emblem of France.

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OUR NEW LOW PRICE \$12.50
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Commercial Department
Presents Original Play

For the purpose of showing the school the work of the commercial classes, the Commercial Department gave an interesting program in chapel, Friday, May 13.

The feature of the program was a play, written by Miss Mason. The scene of this play was in an office on a busy day. The character taking part were: Office boy—Phillip Baddour, Stenographer—Sarah Lee Best, head bookkeeper—Nora Lancaster, Assistant bookkeepers—John Cooper and Elma Jackson, Typists—Dick Thornton and Lucille Summerlin and the proprietor—Authur Allred.

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Gifts for the boy and girl graduate—
Frivolous things for the girl—Manly,
practical ones for the boy—All are
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WEIL'S

CLUB GOSSIP

At the meeting of the Military Club on Tuesday, May 3, Mr. Wilson announced that applications for about sixty-five uniforms and rifles had been sent in.

If this paraphernalia is secured the club will be military in appearance as well as in name.

In the absence of a number of corporals new ones were elected temporarily. Those elected were Brogden Spence, Roy Liles, and Wiley Parker.

At the meeting of the Poster Club on May 3, the class made a poster for the bulletin board. The object was to arouse interest in the Junior Play.

Kodak pictures of the feet of the cast, left from making another poster, were pasted on a large piece of cardboard and a free pass offered to the person guessing most nearly correctly the owners of the feet.

They also completed a booklet to be sent to the hospital. In the booklet were comic strips and jokes.

A very interesting program on famous Roman women was conducted at the meeting of the Latinus Societas on May 10.

One of the most interesting talks, given by Frances Powell, was on "Virginia," whose father killed her rather than give her into slavery.

Ina Pate told of the Sabine women, captured by the Roman men and made to marry the Romans. Other talks were "Rhea Silva" by Iris Smith, "Cloelia" by Ernestine Waters, and "Tarpeia" by Margaret Denmark.

At the close of the meeting the club played a game of Latin baseball.

Overtures was the subject emphasized at the meeting of the Music Appreciation Club on May 3.

"An overture," explained Miss Koch, is an introductory number usually played at concerts.

The first record was titled "William Tell Overture" which was divided into three parts, "The Dawn," "The Storm," and "The Calm."

The following records were played: "Schubert's Unfinished Symphony," "A Givot," "Narcissus," "Song of India," "Brooklet," "Turkish March," and "Berceuse."

THAT TRIP TO RALEIGH

(Continued from page one)

juniors. Next year when you begin to write your senior essay buy one of those Associated Press "things" that punctuates, spells, capitalizes and paragraphs all by itself. You don't have to bother in the least.

As for unusual sights, we saw signatures being reproduced by machine; copy of "The Lord's Prayer" on a pin head; checks being made by thousands; the only autographed photograph of King George in any country other than England; a copy of the original laws of North Carolina; a house built in Hayes-Barton that is an exact replica of Mount Vernon; a winding stairway that made us dizzy to look at it.

Valuable Picture Put on Display in G. H. S. Library

Chamonix, a very beautiful and valuable painting, by George Wharton Edwards, was on exhibit in the library during the week ending May 7.

The picture, valued at \$1,500 is being sent from town to town for the benefit of the school children by Mrs. Katherine P. Arrington of Warrenton, N. C. in memory of her mother.

Edwards, a native of Connecticut, is well known abroad, having received special recognition in France, Belgium and Spain. In 1931 the Minister of Fine Arts of France secured one of his masterpieces for his collection in the State Museum of France.

Chamonix is a painting of a Swiss mountain range with a valley and a bridge in the foreground.

Physics Class Gives Program On History of Electricity

Members of the Physics Class conducted, May 5, in chapel, an interesting program dealing with the history of electricity.

William Houston, in charge of the program, gave a brief account of electricity, which was followed by demonstrations given by several students from the class.

An illustration of static electricity was shown by Jessie Wilkinson. A piece of fur when rubbed on a rubber rod will charge the rod, which will pick up small bits of paper, or attract water while running out of the faucet.

Eli Leggett made one of the earlier forms of batteries. A piece of cloth dipped into a sulphuric acid-water solution and placed between two different metals when connected to an electric light bulb will enable the bulb to burn.

That an electric current run through a wire produces a magnetic field able to attract the needle of a compass was demonstrated by Robert Piland, who also showed how an electric magnet was first made.

Dewey Slocomb and Hubert O'Steen gave illustrations in the ability of electricity to shock. Hubert's apparatus had high amperage and high voltage and a shock was received.

Dewey's had very high voltage and very little amperage, and no shock was received because there was not enough amperage to penetrate the skin.

The most interesting of the experiments, which concluded the program, was the collection of enough electricity out of the air to burn an electric light bulb. This was demonstrated by Charles Webster.

Miss Mason Is Hostess to Her Typing II Class

Recently Miss Mason was hostess to her Typing II class at a most unique bridge party.

The tallies were very attractive, being of orange paper and having for the inside page table number, typewriter number and number of errors made. On the outside of the tally were attractive pictures of typewriters. The object was to see who could make least errors in a speed drill. Sarah Best was declared winner with 2 errors.

After errors were counted the class was treated to ice cream.

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GLOBE TROTTERS

Five New Members Admitted Into Society

Five new members have been admitted into the Glass High Quill and Scroll International Honor Society. Dr. George Gallup praised very much the high school magazine, the Critic.

Seniors Presented in Recital

Four seniors of Thomasville High School were presented in a piano recital by Miss Elizabeth Yow, piano teacher. This was the first recital of this sort ever presented in Thomasville and proved quite a success.

Coker College Represented at New York Conference

Along with representatives from four other southern colleges, Coker College, Hartsville, S. C., was represented in Syracuse, New York, at the Athletic Conference of American Women.

Twelve Writers Compete in Essay Contest

Twelve writers in U. S. Grant High School, Portland, Oregon, are evidently interested in College, as they are writing essays on the subject "Why Go To College." The prize is a \$500 scholarship, which can be used at any college in United States and is offered by Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Chowan Host to G. A. and High School Seniors

Chowan College was host to the largest number of G. A.'s and high seniors last week-end that have ever visited Chowan.

G. H. S. Host to Big Ten Meet

Greenville High School, Greenville, S. C., was host for several days to the Big Ten League, a league composed of ten large high schools of South Carolina which have withdrawn from the South Carolina High School Association. Two thousand students, coaches and teachers are expected to attend. There will be athletic and academic contests during the time. The guests will be entertained at Furman University.

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Enroll in Your Home School

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Answers to Contest on Page Four

(1) Gloria Swanson; (2) Constance Bennett; (3) Norma Shearer; (4) Nancy Carroll; (5) Kay Francis; (6) Joan Blondell; (7) Jean Harlow; (8) Janet Gaynor; (9) Ruth Chatterton; (10) Joan Crawford; (11) Mary Nolan; (12) Marion Davies; (13) Barbara Weeks; (14) Ann Harding; (15) Mary Pickford; (16) Helen Twelvetrees; (17) Elissa Landi; (18) Lillian Bond.

BACK STAGE

(Continued from page one)

Miss Paitelot rolls her eyes in his direction.

"Hey, Bill! One of your cheeks is healthier than the other."

"That's all right—I blush that way," calls Bill.

"Gosh, they are going to have the introductions now."

Immediately everybody is galvanized into action; compacts appear from out of nowhere; the nobles become excited. Suddenly a hush falls over the place. And then terrific waves of laughter. The announcer introduces Miss Presby; the curtains swing gracefully back, and disclose none other than the comical Joliffe.

Chemistry Class Enjoys Visit to Dewey's Foundry

(Continued from page one)

Molten iron, ready to cast, comes out from an outlet at the bottom.

In the structural steel department long strips of steel are riveted into huge steel beams. The gigantic strength of several machines was of great interest to the observers.

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ALUMNI NEWS

Gary Metz, a graduate of G. H. S. in 1929 and now making his home in New Bern, has recently been appointed to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. Gary will be graduated from the Citadel this spring with high honors. During his senior year he was the ranking officer and was on the football team.

Ed Howell has been one of the few G. H. S. graduates who have won a position on a college baseball team. Ed catches for the Duke nine and has handled himself well.

General U. S. Grant was a tanner's son.

California yields 20,000 tons of salt annually.

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SCOUTS IN G. H. S.

The Scout Oath

On my honor, I will do my best:

1. To do my duty to God and my country and to obey the Scout Law;
2. To help other people at all times;
3. To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.

Last Three Scout Laws

10. A scout is brave.
11. A scout is clean.
12. A scout is reverent.

Safety

During the eighteen months ending December 31, 1931, more persons were killed and injured in automobile accidents in the United States than were killed in action or wounded in the American Expeditionary Forces during the period of the World War. Almost as many accidents occurred in homes as happened through motor vehicles. During the year 1930, 99,000 persons were killed by accidents—one person in every five and two thirds minutes. About 10,000,000 persons were injured by accidents—one person out of every twelve in the country. Most of these accidents were preventable.

Scouts, we can help reduce that number greatly. We have no Junior Safety Council or Safety Patrol in our school but we may well be the leading spirits in initiating them. It's not the meetings we go to, but what we actually do that counts. Let's work for the interest and co-operation of everybody in school.

It Won't Be Long

Only twenty-three more days before camp. Have you got your money ready, scouts? If you haven't it's time for you to start. Get you some job or do a few small ones in order that you may stay at least one week. As you know, the rates have been reduced from \$7.00 to \$6.00. If you get down to work I'm sure you can go for at least one week. Mr. Pennington and the officers are expecting you.

Scout Program at Grammar School

In order to get the young boys interested in scouting, a play was written by L. L. Hallman, Scoutmaster Troop 6, and was given by boys of the different troops in Goldsboro at the grammar school.

The play gave the point that scouts were not sissies but the future leading citizens. Those taking part in the play were: Brogden Spence, Dick Helms, Norwood Teague, Sam Teague, Jack Mensley, Roy Liles, Bushnell Andrews, Lem Taylor, William Mitcham, Morris Warrick, Norwood Middleton, Billy Griffin, Scoutmaster Henry Weil, Scout Commissioner A. T. Griffin, Jr., and Scout Executive W. E. Pennington.

High School is Honored By Visit From Tiny Tots

A class of "First Graders," from Walnut Street School, under the direction of Miss Kitrell, paid a visit to the Goldsboro High School on Tuesday, May 3, in order to visit the library and the Taxidermy Club.

These students are organizing a library for their class. They were taken to the library, where Miss Roark, who is assisting the youngsters in their undertaking, showed them the arrangement of the different material.

In study hall, adjoining the library, three of these little fellows—Bobby Kemps, Ben Ward, and Effie Ruth Maxwell, gave very interesting talks on their pets.

The "First Graders" also visited the Taxidermy Club during club period. They brought along a number of their own pets, which included rabbits, alligators, terrapins, and kittens. They showed much interest in the work the club is doing.

BADDOUR BABBLER

Hello, everybody and teachers! It won't be long now.

I guess you heard about our trip to Raleigh and Miss Beasley's kiss—mostly Miss Beasley's kiss.

"What we didn't do," Sammy sez, "we'd be arrested for doing."

Miss Beasley got kissed; Edgar saw Virginia Dare; Fred ate hot dogs 'til he yelped; Emmett put away so many deviled aigs he was cackling; Corine's friends tried to beat her time but got fooled (tee hee).

As for myself, I saw Sammy Paul pitch a winning game and Paul Kamatches slide down the hill chasing our little boy's hits, (he sho' put the stop on 'em). At the newsplant I was immediately recognized as Dizzy Izzy. Before the day was out I had met linotypes, monotypes, and crazy types.

"Oh gosh!" sighed Edgar, "How could Virginia Dare?"

Perhaps you are wondering about Miss Beasley's kiss. It was all very benign, deah readers. Colonel Olds was merely demonstrating at the Museum how they osculated in olden days—a slight peck on each cheek. Personally, I don't care for that method.

What "form" Sammy Paul has!

"K" led the State boys in yelling for us. That is—she yelled the names and they did the rest.

Flossie wants to know the idea of the fence around the airport. To keep the buga man out, deah chile, to keep the buga man out.

Reports have it that the Moye + Sweet case has become a triangle. Say, Sweet, whazzat you got?

No, not-so-gentle-readers, Fred Smith is not naturally stooped. That's from sitting crowded in her Austin.

I might state that "Gob" is fishing for his little Bass. Poor fish!

Wilborn sez that she's the Best 'est yet.

"Our boy's are getting Manly," states "Gob."

Edgar has a most startling habit of swallowing everything that comes near his mouth. Careful! Rosa Mae!

Bill sez that Booty has such a line in the front seat it charms his (Bill's) girl in the back.

Lost: Baby doll belonging to

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Edgar Pearson wearing a blue silk dress.

Tommy Pearson is giving these upper class-ladies a fit. Could I suggest a body guard, Tommy? Why don't you, James Davis and Ken Royall join forces in a P. F. G.? Protection from Girls.

When Jack's arm got well, the wistful look left Miek's eyes.

I don't have such a hard time writing this column with Edgar around—every time I look at him I think of something crazy.

If crazy is "mentally ill," as Doc Meyer said, how these high school temperatures do run up.

What! Shakespeare never repeats. What's that gotta do with you? Gob: Ah, Frances! You are la belle.

Frances: Yes, yes! Go on, deah.

Gob: Yeah. La dumb belle.

Someone asked me to ask Corine why Mab no longer likes cecololas. Now I wonder!

Did you hear about the "ta" the sophy gave for the senior boys? 'Magin Venus Hawley and "Tatter" Allred balancing a "ta cup." May I suggest army cups and linoleum rugs?

These girls are dumb. During a storm every time it would lightning Eunice would put her fingers in her ears.

When I have my way next year the seniors are going to have more privileges. They may:

Come to school when they please. Never bother to get admit slips. Go to the health room any time they get sleepy.

Go uptown for drinks (soft) during lunch.

Go, if they wish, when Jabez sends for them.

Walk out anytime they get bored with the lesson.

Never be responsible for night work.

TAKE NO EXAMS!!!

I suggest that the "Quill and Scroll International Honorary Society for High School Journalists" be changed to "Queer and Silly Idiot's Hazy Society for High School Ja—oh, well, we won't go into that.

Well, ta, ta, I just must help these helpless little seniors graduate.



Say—One Thing

I sure feel good after drinking that Orange Crush!

ORANGE CRUSH BOTTLING CO.

"HAVE MORE CLUBS," SAYS DR. H. D. MEYER

Dr. Harold D. Meyer, a member of the sociology department of the University of North Carolina, is well known as an authority on extra-curricula activities such as clubs. Dr. Meyer revealed in his interview with the "Hi News" reporter that he is strong in favor of the schools doing more than teaching "reading, riting, and 'rithmetic."

In commenting on the Military Club, Dr. Meyer said that he was heartily in favor of such organizations, not so much because of the military side, but for the benefits derived from the exercise. He considered this a good activity for a school which lacks a gymnasium.

Dr. Meyer's hobby, however, is the school publication, whether it be an annual or a paper. Journalism, in the Doctor's mind, is one of the best means of becoming a pleasing writer.

While the two above-mentioned clubs are good, Dr. Meyer suggests that many more such extra-curricula activities be started.

In 1929 Dr. Meyer presented the Eagle Scout badges to several scouts at a special gathering at the Court House.

Knows His Mules

Being told to write an essay on the mule, a small boy turned in to his teacher the following effort:

"The mawl is a hardier bird than the guse or turkie. It has two legs to walk with, two more to kick with, and wears its wings on the side of its head. It is stubbornly backward about going forward.—Copied

A Program of Thrift

Scotchman (to usher): "What is the price of the seats?"

Usher: "Front seats 35c, back seats 25c, programs a penny."

Scotchman: "I guess I'll sit on a program."—Boys' Life.

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GOLDSBORO, N. C.

Yum-Yum! Gingerbread

Such a scuffle there was behind me! It is—no—yes it is! The members of the Boys-Home Ec. Club are scrambling to get their aprons so that they can cook gingerbread, and do they look like chefs in their aprons! One apron is about as large as a man's handkerchief, and one boy is trying the vanishing act in his mother's apron.

"Crazy! You were s'posed to sift that first—you haint got a bit of sense," says one boy.

"Hey, Miss Sherwood! Mine's ready to go in the oven!" "Mine too!" "Come see if mine s ready to pour out," yelled others.

At last the gingerbread is taken out and one boy exclaims, "Ow! I put mine in my pocket and its burning me up!"

"Wup, there goes the bell."

Proverbs of Other Countries

Spanish Proverbs

1. The wise man derives more advantage from his enemies than the fool from his friends.
2. Lock your door so that you may keep your neighbors honest.
3. A woman should be chosen by the ears, not by the eyes.

Arabian Proverbs

1. Think of going out before you enter.
2. In a town where thou knowest nobody, do whatever thou likest.
3. Patience is the key of glory.

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GIDDENS' CUP IS WON BY SENIOR DEBATING TEAM WINS BY 2-1 DECISION

Bushnell Andrews and Thomas Pearson, Sophomores, Are on Losing Team

In the final debate for the Giddens' Interclass Debate Cup the senior team composed of Mary Kelly and Florence Brooks defeated Thomas Pearson and Bushnell Andrews, representing the Sophomore Class.

The Query for the debate was "Resolved, That the Federal Government should own and operate railroads." The senior affirmative won by a 2 to 1 majority.

The seniors had previously eliminated the junior team and the sophomore team eliminated the freshman team.

Immediately after the debate Emmet Spicer, the chairman, presented the Giddens' Cup to the seniors.

LETTERS PRESENTED TO G. H. S. ATHLETES

Peele, Shannon, and Hawley Receive Three Apiece

Wednesday, May 18, Rev. A. J. Smith presented the athletic awards of the year in the sports. Football, basketball, and baseball. Preceding these presentations, Rev. Smith entertained the student body with a humorous talk on his success on a national baseball team.

Football letters went to Ed Bland, captain; Alton Ward, Bennett Shannon, Charles Worrell, George Hooks, Bill Pate, Jack Hardy, John Cooper, Sanford Peele, and John Hawley. Jack Hardy, captain for next year, said a few words to the students.

Because of a change in the kind of letters, both new and old members of the girls' basketball team received letters. Several got stars also. Those receiving letters were: Nancy Bridgers, captain; McArn Best, Dorothy Langston, Margaret Underwood, Martha Peacock, Frances Massey, Mildred Edgerton, Celeste Adams, Katherine Liles and Melba McBride. Nancy Bridgers, Margaret Underwood, McArn Best and Katherine Liles made stars.

Boys basketball awards went to: John Hawley, captain; Sanford Peele, Bennett Shannon, George Hooks, Rodgers Dewey and Mab Moye.

Baseball letters or stars were presented to the following: Arthur Allred, captain; Sanford Peele, John Hawley, L. D. Batson, "Chub" Peele, George Starr, Charles Worrell, Bennett Shannon, William Kannan, Jack Hardy, Eugene Garis, Warren LeRoy and James Creech.

John Hawley, Bennett Shannon and Sanford Peele made letters in football, basketball and baseball. This is Peele's first year of athletic activities and many believe him to be the best high school baseball player in the state.

Students Win Places

In one of the recent Quill and Scroll contests, four members of the Goldsboro Hi News Staff won honorable mention or better. Florence Baker's news story was adjudged the best entered from North Carolina and Emmott Williams' editorial received honorable mention.

In another section Edgar Pearson's ability to recognize newspaper terms brought him honorable mention and Ralph Casey had the best headlines entered from the southeastern states.

CLASS DAY EXERCISES DELIVERED YESTERDAY

Class History, Poem, Prophecy, and Last Will and Testament Read

The Class Day Exercises of the class of '32 were held yesterday morning at 11 o'clock in the auditorium of the high school, with the entire student body and visitors attending.

The program was original, in that the idea was brought out that this class is the "hard-times" class. Originality was also shown in the Last Will and Testament and the Class Poem.

The Will was dictated by Sammy Carr, the Testator, to a lawyer, and scenes from the poem were dramatized.

The program was as follows: Band Concert. Class Song—Senior Class. Class History—Marian Weil. Last Will and Testament—Sammy Carr. Class Poem—Florence Baker. Class Prophecy—Florence Brooks.

Senior Quartet—Katherine Liles, Helen Smith, Arthur Allred, and Jack Fonvielle.

Farewell Song—Senior Class.

Dr. Elbert Russell Gives '32 Baccalaureate Sermon

The Baccalaureate Sermon for the graduating class of Goldsboro High School was preached by Dr. Elbert Russell, Dean of Religion at Duke University, Sunday night, May 29, in the auditorium of the high school.

Dr. Russell is known by many Goldsboro people, as well as being nationally known for his work in behalf of World Peace.

The following program was carried out:

Processional.
Song—Holy, Holy, Holy (by the congregation, standing).
Invocation—Rev. Calvin Gregory.
Anthem—Glee Club.
Scripture.
Anthem—Glee Club.
Sermon—Dr. Elbert Russell.
Song—Faith of Our Fathers (by the congregation, standing).
Benediction—Rev. W. V. McRae.
Recessional.

ATTENTION!!!

Miss Florence Baker, a member of the Senior Class, has been awarded a gold medal for the best typewriting paper submitted by first year typing students in a statewide contest conducted by the North Carolina Contest Association.

Miss Baker typed fifty words per minute on this occasion.

BARBECUE SUPPER GIVEN BY JUNIORS FOR SENIOR CLASS EVENT IS BIG SUCCESS

Miss Kornegay's Homeroom Wins Stunt Contest Held After Barbecue

In place of the one-time Junior-Senior banquet the Junior Class gave the Senior Class a barbecue supper and a stunt program.

Over 300 trays of barbecue, each accompanied by a cold drink, were annihilated in the determined onslaught of 270 upperclassmen.

After supper the upperclassmen came over to the new auditorium in which the stunt program was held. Each Junior and Senior home room had an entry.

Miss Kornegay's presentation of a side show brought her room first place. A play-on-words skit by Mrs. Middleton's room was voted second and the Roy Liles-Bill Daniels scene from "Frankenstein" drew honorable mention.

The characters of the winning skit were: Joe Crawford—barker; Jack Hardy—strong man; Donald Edwards—the sideshowvamp; Elton Willis—cowboy; James Peacock—comedian; George Starr—hula dancer; Blackwell Robinson—bathing beauty of 1890; Edgar Pearson—fire-eater; Janet Sanborn and Mildred Rawlings—tight-rope walkers.

SENIOR PICNIC HELD AT BOY SCOUT CAMP

Many go in Swimming Before Dinner Was Served

The annual Senior picnic was held at Camp Tuscarora May 17, with most of the seniors attending, and Miss Beasley chaperoning.

Dancing and swimming were the sports of the afternoon. A portable victrola, as some one said, "came in quite handy."

Several accidents happened, although none of them were very serious. One car full of girls went over to Mount Olive, and didn't get back until after supper. However, they had enough lunch to tide them over.

Lillian Gordon's mother had sent her a birthday cake, unknown to her. The cake was green, with a birthday inscription written on it in nuts. Although the majority of Seniors had finished supper, they drifted back for their part in this.

Picture, Flag, and Bible Presented to High School

A picture of George Washington, an American flag, and a Bible were presented to Goldsboro High School by the Junior Order of Goldsboro on May 17 at the high school auditorium.

They were presented by Mr. Fred P. Parker and were accepted by Mr. Ray Armstrong and Mr. J. W. Wilson.

After music by the band and the glee club, Dr. Brewer, President of Meredith College, made an address, which was followed by a violin solo by Barbara Cuthrell, accompanied by Miss Lillian Stroud, and two piano selections by Janet Sanborn.

Members of the Junior Order of the Goldsboro District attended the presentation.

GRADUATING EXERCISES FOR 89 SENIORS TO BE HELD TONIGHT

8:15 IN AUDITORIUM

Dorothy Hooks, Emmet Spicer, and Arthur Allred Will Make Speeches

The graduation exercises of the forty-seventh Senior Class of Goldsboro High School will be held tonight in the auditorium, with the largest enrollment ever to graduate in Goldsboro.

The talks will be made by student speakers, Emmet Spicer, Arthur Allred, and Dorothy Hooks, and an address of welcome will be made by Helen Smith, president of the Senior Class.

The program will be as follows:

Band Concert.
Processional.
Invocation—Rabbi Freund.
Welcome Address—Helen Smith, President of the Senior Class.

Commencement talks:
1. Emmet Spicer.
2. Arthur Allred.
3. Dorothy Hooks.

Trumpet Solo—Brogden Spence.
Presentation of Diplomas—Mr. Geo. S. Dewey.

Senior Quartet—Katherine Liles, Helen Smith, Arthur Allred, and Jack Fonvielle.

Presentation of Awards—Mr. W. A. Dees.

Farewell Song—Seniors.
Benediction—Rev. A. J. Smith.

SUMMER SCHOOL IS TO OPEN ON JUNE 13

Students May Pass Off Only Two Conditional Subjects

Summer School will open Monday, June 13 for a period of four weeks. Classes will be held in the mornings at the William Street School. Only students who have failed a subject may attend.

A student may pass off a condition on two subjects only. Before removing a condition he must have a written permission from his subject teacher. Two terms work on one subject, or one term work on two subjects may be taken. The student may take only the subjects he failed, as no new subjects are being offered.

The expense of the Summer School will be borne by the Public School System and the students attending. The fee will be \$3 per term or \$5 for two subjects per term.

The subjects teacher will recommend only those whom he thinks capable of making up work within this short period. Students who have done very poor work will not be permitted to attend.

Mrs. Walter Peacock Is Elected Head of P. T. A.

Mrs. Walter Peacock was elected president of the High School Parent-Teacher Association for the school year 1932-'33 at the last meeting of this year, which was held Tuesday night, May 24, in the auditorium.

The other new officers were: vice president, Mr. A. K. Robertson; secretary, Mrs. Britt; treasurer, Mrs. W. S. O'B. Robinson.

A short business session was held after the election of officers. Mrs. Paul Borden, retiring president presided.

Elizabeth Johnson Wins

On Thursday, May 19, Elizabeth Johnson, Goldsboro High School senior, was presented with a gold medal—first prize in the recent state shorthand contest.

This was the first time a local student has won first place in the annual contest.

Miss Johnson is an interclass debater and an unusually good student, being exempt on all subjects.

'32 JOURNALISM CLASS HAS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Contests Are Entered; Current Events Studied; Special Ad. Issue Gotten Out

Although the Journalism Class of 1931-'32 has been a new addition to the curricula of the Goldsboro High School, it has made remarkable progress and accomplished many outstanding things during its nine months in existence.

There are 23 members in the class under the leadership of Miss Ida Gordner. The position each holds may be found in the mast head in the upper left hand corner on the editorial page.

The aim of the group at the beginning of the year was to have nine issues of a six page, good quality paper.

The Hi News during the year has been financed by a subscription campaign, sufficient ads to carry their proportion of the cost of the paper, the class sponsoring pictures, and contributions.

Very interesting material has been in the paper each time. Steady improvement in writing ability and a sense of responsibility has developed on the part of many in the class. The N. S. P. A. gave the paper a rating of good to excellent and the paper was considered good enough to enter in the State Contest.

A keener interest has been taken in current events this year due to the fact that each member was required to read a newspaper daily. There was a discussion of the current events each day on class.

The class has received a mailing permit which will be good as long as it is not abused.

There is also a good bit of material for the morgue.

A picture of the school, cuts for ads, football team, drum major, "Strange But True" and a picture of the Senior Class.

Maurice Edwards Also Has Attractive Poster

In the last issue of the paper through error the poster of Maurice Edwards failed to receive recognition. The Hi News regret this error for Maurice's poster on "Time" was one of the most attractive. Alberta Carr also has a very attractive one.

Will Norman has made a miniature sun dial with which the Algebra Class experimented on how to tell time by a dial.

Miss Nellie Cobb had her students to make a "good-characteristic poster" for the bulletin board.

Goldsboro Hi News

A Monthly Publication by the Journalism Class
Goldsboro, N. C., High School

VOLUME V

NUMBER 9



EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — Dorothy Hooks
Assistant — Florence Baker, Dorothy Langston
Make-up Editors — Edgar Pearson, Sammy Carr, Ralph Casey
News Editor — Katherine Liles
Literary Editor — Lillian Edgerton
Sports Editors — Ralph Casey, Thelma Ginn
Associate Editors:
Feature — Isabell Baddour, Robert Piland
Alumni — Clarence Wilkins
Clubs — Martha Peacock
Music — Ruth Smith
Exchange — Frances Bass
Scout Column — Roy Liles

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager — Emmett Williams
Circulation Manager — Clarence Wilkins
Advertising Manager — Fred Smith, Jr.
Assistant — Nora Lancaster

REPORTERS

Corine Manly, Midred Pelt, Lois McManus
Sammy Carr, Barbara Best

TYPISTS

Lucille Summerlin, Florence Brooks, Lillian Gordon
Mary E. Kelly, Virginia Crow, Sara Lee Best

FACULTY ADVISERS

Miss Gordner Mr. Wilson



Subscription—45c a Year

Entered as second class matter October 26, 1931, at the Postoffice at Goldsboro, North Carolina, under the act of March 3, 1879

A TRANSITION

We are now passing from childhood into another walk of life, in which we will be thrown on our own hook. Our mothers and teachers will not be there to guide our footsteps. How are we going to face our problems? Will we face them like a child, or like a real man that has red American blood in his veins, urging him on through thick and thin? Some people have the idea that when you graduate from High School you know it all and that your education is handed you on a piece of paper that is rolled up with a piece of ribbon tied around it. But these same people in later life will find that they were all wrong. Instead of knowing it all, they knew practically nothing, compared with what must be known to be a success in life.

Therefore, in making this change from childhood to woman and manhood, don't think you know everything. Take the advice of others. Watch them and profit by their mistakes. Grasp every opportunity you may have. Remember, it may knock but once. If this policy is followed by the out going Seniors, the citizens, preachers, lawyers, senators, doctors, and teachers of tomorrow, they will soon be on the road to success.

We heartily congratulate them on their success already attained throughout High School, and may their future life be one of happiness and success.

QUITE DIFFERENT

The following is the contribution made by one who was assigned to write an "editorial saying farewell for the seniors in an original way."

"Somebody Loves You"

To teachers and textbooks we must say goodbye,
To prosper without you we'll now have to try,
We may meet your equals, and yet if we do
They'll only remind us of days spent with you
We've liked you and disliked you, we will admit;
But surely you've helped us at least a wee bit.
We do hate to leave you and yet the time is here,
So farewell teachers—BE good.

DEDICATION

We, of the Journalism Class wish to take this opportunity of expressing our deep appreciation to all who have helped us with the paper this year—especially Miss Ida Gordner, our adviser. Only those of us who are in the class can even realize how much she has done for us and how she has guided us through. It is to her, readers, that you are indebted for this Hi News. It is she who has made possible our six page paper. It is her guiding hand that has helped us publish a newspaper which we hope wins state prize. Although Miss Gordner has her Senior English classes, she has spent not only her afternoons helping us but even her whole Saturdays sometimes. It is to her and the others who have helped us that we dedicate this last issue.

AUFWIEDERSEHN

We, the seniors, have enjoyed our stay in G. H. S. during which time we have made many friends among lower classmen. We will miss them very much next year. Probably the incident that will impress upon us most the fact that we are "graduating" tonight, will be the beginning of next year's term after three month's vacation. It will be then, perhaps, that every senior will experience, in some dark corner of his or her heart, a feeling that he or she also should be reporting on the front steps of this building—reporting ready to begin a stiff nine-months long task. Maybe a goodly number of us will be on the way to a college. Time still will remain for a reminiscence of how, the year before at that same time, we were standing grouped before G. H. S., some of us reviewing our vacation, some predicting pleasures of hardships for the coming months.

But we are graduating tonight! We are formally ending our high school life and "commencing" life in its broader capacities. To each junior, sophomore, and freshman, we say in leaving: "Goodbye, copy those among us whom you considered ideal in any way, and wish us success."

HOW'S YOUR IMAGINATION?

I discovered an extremely interesting and amusing diversion the other day. While rumaging through a pile of senior essays, I began trying to imagine the contents of each essay by its title. I entertained my own ideas as the contents of the following, but what do you think?

- ? The Futility of Force.
- ? Dame Rumor.
- ? Visiting—Then and Now.
- ? Experiences of a Saleslady.
- ? Cosmetics.
- ? I Did!
- ? My Pet Aversion.
- ? The Busy Bee.
- ? The Books I Have Most Enjoyed.
- ? Blood and War.
- ? New Dreams for Old.
- ? Clark Gable.

I misread the titles of two others, "Sectional Misunderstanding," I read as "Sentimental Misunderstanding," and "The Marvels of an Ant Hill," I read as "The Morals of an Ant Hill."

Graduating Song

(Tune of "Here We Are")

Here we are,
Graduating—
To bid you welcome,
Then adieu.
Our thoughts will always linger
with you friends and classmates
We'll be true—just for you.
Our paths may scatter—
What does it matter,
If our hearts are always near?
Hold dear the memories of our
high school—forget the worries
caused you,
We're leaving you.

PEGGY PATE.
ELKANOR CUTHRELL.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

What would you do if, when you had finished only about half of the work to be done on a copy of the Goldsboro Hi News, you received a letter from the publisher saying to send the copy off on the 10 o'clock train that night? What would you do? Well, that's what we did too.

We went to work that morning. We worked until lunch time. We went to lunch. We worked till supper time. We went to supper. We worked till bed time. We didn't go to bed. What would you do? So did we.

We typed a big package of typing paper up, and looked around for more. There was none. There was a stack of book reports on the desk, so we used the backs of them—anything to save time. The parties concerned didn't appreciate our use of the results of their labor. When they started coming, well—What would you do? So did we.

We missed the deadline—10 o'clock, but we got the paper out, and here it is. Wouldn't you congratulate us? So would we.

Students Have Voices Tested

Mr. John Alderman of Dunn, visited Goldsboro High School Tuesday, May 24, for the purpose of testing the voices of any students who were interested.

Mr. Alderman stated that several of them had extraordinarily good voices. He was formerly the director of music at Howard University, Alabama, and will conduct a vocal class in Goldsboro from now until September.

Miss Eleanor Hatcher, history teacher in Dunn, accompanied Mr. Alderman over here, and spent the day at the high school.

Sailors believe that it is unlucky to kill an albatross.

The arbalest is an ancient cross-bow.

Thoth was the scribe of the Egyptian gods.

CLASS POEM

We're the "hard-times" class of G. H. S.
But that doesn't worry us—our "blues" we suppress.
What do we care if we wear our old clothes?
And who wants a banquet? We'd turn up our nose!

Seriously, though, we've something to say—
There's one thing that the "depression" will never take away.
For G. H. S. we have loyalty, admiration, and love.
We'll keep it, we'll treasure it—all things else above.

G. H. S. has stood up for us through all dismay.
In football defeats, she would seem to say—
"Come on, team; we'll pull you through—
You did the best, the very best you could do!"

And when we've gained victory—whether large, whether small,
We've owed it to her—to G. H. S. we've owed it all!
She's boosted us, cheered for us, from beginning to end;
Seniors of G. H. S. into life will she send.

We appreciate it, and we'll show it—by our careers, by our fame.
We'll protect G. H. S.—it's honor, it's name.
We'll keep our fond memories, our dear stories to tell.
With this promise, G. H. S., G. H. S. fare thee well!

FLORENCE BAKER, Class Poet.

CLASS "DIRT"

Well, folks, we've got the "dirt" on all these affairs, and we are generously willing to impart the precious information to you. Here goes—

To begin with, there's Martha and Arthur, but the trouble is they are both on one end of a triangle. Who is breaking up their happiness? Well, they say it's Sarah, but you never can tell.

And then there's Naney with her theme song—"Billie Boy, Billie Boy!" Slightly another case of a triangle, too, but Helen Edelmann really doesn't mind—she has her Wyatt.

Dorothy Hooks stays at home every Saturday in hopes that "Sonny" Kornegay will be passing through on his way home from Carolina.

Sara Lee was once heard to say that Louis didn't have anything to do except to do what she told him to. Poor Louis—we know she's beginning early!

Maybe you have wondered why Weil's seemingly did so much business over on Walnut Street. Well, Sonora lives over there, and Marion, well—he runs the truck for Mr. Weil.

"Jinky" says she feels just like a sister to Robert Musgrave. Ain't that sweet? These brotherly and sisterly affairs do get us.

Sara Carr's favorite gum is Wrigley's. The reason is that she's "that way" over Jimmie Horton.

Nell Kilpatrick may have a baby face, but she's downright sophisticated when it comes to knowing her man. Look out, Alton!

Lucille took George Starr to a leap year dance. But—George went after her. There was something behind that action, folks! Love is a funny thing!

Wylie Parker just got the skids put under him by Hilda Carraway. Watch out for that girl, boys! Wylie evidently didn't know her himself, or else—

As for Emmett and Hilda, we'll just cut that short, as a whole column could be printed on the affair. On second thought, the history of it would be quite interesting! Here it is: It all began when Hilda first noticed his distinguished white spot—that was last year. This year it continued by her inviting him to a skating party. Then it continued, and continued, and continued, until at the present, well—draw your own conclusions. You've got good eyesight!

Somehow "K" Liles found out that her name was to appear in this column coupled with a boy from Atlantic Christian College. "Oh, please!" said "K"; "don't put that; it would make Virginia and Wake Forest and State College mad with me!" Now Kat, yours is not true love!

Iola and "Skip" declined invitations for a ride home until they found to their dismay that they

had to walk! Alone and at night, too! Dreadful!

Viola and Emmett Stafford slipped the ear one Sunday afternoon and took a little spin down to Seven Springs. There on the hotel porch sat Mama and Papa Ward! Imagine!

Dorothy Langston says her Austin is just big enough for two. Now we wonder if she sits on her side while Fred sits on his? Or is it that "two's company; three's a crowd"?

Fred Sweet had several invitations to that last leap year dance. For instance, Julia Derr, and Louise Moye. He accepted none of them. Now is that conceit or what? You'd better change yo' ways, "Sweet," or Louise won't think you're so sweet.

If you see Jack Piland all bruised up, you'll know Jack Fonvielle did it. Did you see those looks Fonvielle gave Piland the night of the Junior Play? Poor "Mick"! The object of such an affair!

"Pos" Best has to have a chaperon every time he goes to see Esther. Why? Afraid of his power or hers? We'll see.

From the moment Emmet Spicer heard we were to have a girl from Honolulu in our midst, his heart began to flutter. It now flutters every Friday night.

Sammy says he doesn't have an affair. Maybe that means he's got as many as two; anyway he left his hat over at Margaret Weil's, and he's already saying "Papa Les."

Peggy Pate intends to marry Irbie Jackson, a young preacher at Wake Forest, and go into B. Y. P. U. field work. So don't worry, Sarah—she's only teasing Arthur.

John Hawley and Wilborn Davis were taken to the leap year dance by Hilda and Sarah. The boys turned around and asked Mary Margaret, and Bertha to the Junior Play. Now wouldn't that slay you?

Could Marian be a gold-digger? She's "thataway" about the boy who "may stutter, but he knows his dollars." Of course not, though, anyone could recognize the bond between them.

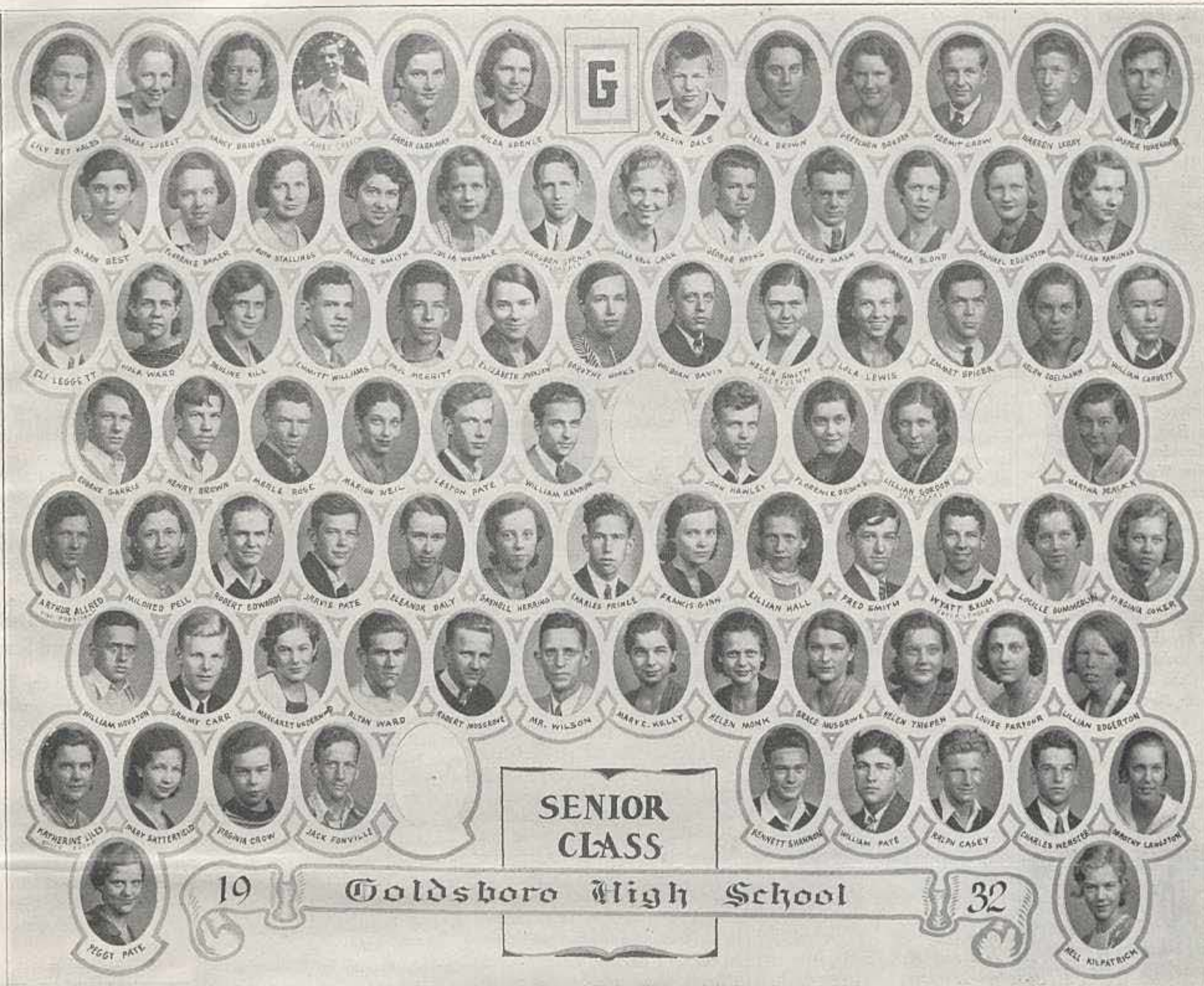
We all thought it was gonna be serious about Nell and Elbert, but he turns right around and gets serious about Nan Jane Robertson. Look out, Nan Jane; he's got a girl in Anderson, S. C.

Kermit Crow causes Helen Davis' heart to go all pitter patter. What more need be said?

Durwood had pneumonia, and Reba had appendicitis, but they both came out all right. True love will stand most anything.

Here are explicit directions as to where to find Helen Thigpen and Bill Ward during school hours: Walk down the upstairs hall (going towards town), turn to the right, (Please turn to page five)

CHARACTER SKETCHES OF CLASS OF '32



The sketches follow the pictures from left to right:

LILY BET HALES—If Lily Bet doesn't like you, all we know is there must be something wrong with you. Though she has been with us only in the Senior Class she has been a real value to the class of '32.

SARAH LEE BEST—Listen! Hear that giggle! Quiet! Stop that giggle! Will Sarah Lee never be serious? But then, without a supple of her mischief, G. H. S. might be a dreary place.

NANCY BRIDGERS—Good ole Nancy! Do you know of anybody who doesn't like her?

SARAH CARRAWAY—Sarah has a great managing ability. I mean of managing boys, especially Arthur and a certain blonde haired boy.

HILDA SPENCE—How Emmett loves her brown hair, her brown eyes! But then, we all do. Though Hilda can blow up at times—and rightfully so—she's usually serene. She has a way of catching them—absolutely!

MELVIN DALL—He may be slow but he'll get there! That good nature of his would take him anywhere.

LEILA BROWN—Leila might catch on to a joke in the hereafter but she surely knows her P's and Q's when it comes to History, French, and English.

GRETCHEN BARDEN—Gretchen's little served her faithfully through her high school career, three feet of mud, and a gang of "would be riders."

KERMIT CROW—Everybody wonders what Kermit goes around to the Simons' home so much for!

WARREN LEROY—Warren surely "knows his math." Shows all the rest of us up for what we're worth, too. Keep it up, Warren.

JASPER FORKHAND—He's one of that kind of boys. What kind? One that doesn't care much for girls; one that is always quiet.

MAE BEST—"Mae" is good at basketball; she's good at tennis; she's good at baseball; she's good at making friends. "Mae's" good at everything!

FLORENCE BAKER—Oh well, she can't help it, but easy-going "Florence" has a weakness for advanced Algebra. She really likes Journalism too, because she's one of the members of the Quill and Scroll.

RUTH STALLINGS—If you see Ruth, look for some curly hair and a winsome smile. That smile has helped her in many ways.

PAULINE SMITH—Here's another one of those quiet timid seniors. In these four years we have learned little about her characteristics.

JULIA WOMBLE—There is something about Julia that makes you like her whether you want to or not.

BROGDEN SPENCE—"He may stutter, but he knows his dollars." "Broge's" a good sport and popular among both boys and girls.

SARAH HALL CARR—What beautiful hair and eyes has the fair damsel whose first name is Sarah Hall. She has a weakness for boys, and a—well, as for schools—

GEORGE HOOKS—His disposition is one of the sweetest in G. H. S.—keep it up, George; everybody likes a good disposition in anybody.

ELBERT MASK—Elbert can't typewrite—we'll admit that, but his smile makes up for it. Elbert, or rather "Red" is quite popular.

SONORA BLAND—Sonora's infectious smile, her captivating charm—that elusive something—it just gets away with us.

RACHEL EDGERTON—"Hemp" is one of those happy-go-lucky people, not caring what comes or what goes just so she's there if anything funny happens.

SUSAN RAWLINGS—Most beautiful hair in the world, and a flashing smile! "Sue" possesses those, and also the art of making friends.

ELI LEGGITT—If it's history you wanted to know, why didn't you ask Eli!

VIOLA WARD—Viola may have a weakness for picture shows, but we all have a weakness for her! Who wouldn't?

PAULINE HILL—Quite a easy-going Pauline, how we wish that you had been with us longer so that we could know your good qualities better than we do.

EMMETT WILLIAMS—Emmett is the tall, dark, handsome type! The maidens are "like that" about him, but he is "like that" about Hilda. Seriously, though, he's a friend worth having.

PAUL MERRITT—Paul is always laughing. How "bout that mischievous twinkle! Tell he is, and fair.

ELIZABETH JOHNSON—Elizabeth has only been with us one short year, but we have learned to love her. From the beginning she's been a real addition and help.

DOROTHY HOOKS—Dear old Editor-in-Chief! O, how we love the assignments she gives us! "Dot" never would desert a pal—she's a true friend.

WILBORN DAVIS—The girls say he has "the prettiest eyes" and they should know—they all like him, too.

HELEN SMITH—Helen has proved herself a true leader. President of the Senior Class, Junior Class debater, all kinds of committees, and a true pal.

IOLA LEWIS—"Ola" is one of the best liked seniors of old G. H. S. She is always ready to do anything, and give an encouraging smile to everyone.

EMMETT SPICER—Emmett voted the most popular boy of the senior class, is another boy always ready to do anything that old G. H. S. can offer him.

HELEN EDELMAN—Dreamy brown eyes, brown wavy hair and the prettiest girl in the Senior Class is Helen.

WILLIAM CORBETT—Wee Willie is always around when it comes to work, always ready to lend a helping hand.

EUGENE GARRIS—"Red," a happy-go-lucky senior, has done his part for the Senior Class.

MERLE ROSE—At last, Merle is graduating! He's a boy that surely hates to study; but he really likes to laugh, especially when Paul Merritt makes a wise crack.

MARION WEIL—For anybody who would win (with Ezra) the Aycock Memorial Cup in debating, we'd give a great big cheer!

LISTON PATE—Liston has come from the country for the last two years to go to school in Goldsboro. His quietness and timidity has kept us from knowing his real characteristics.

WILLIAM KANNAN—"Woppy" likes anything dealing with athletics, and how he just loves his lessons.

JOHN HAWLEY—Who is that asleep over there! Oh, that is John, one of the stars of the football team.

FLORENCE BROOKS—"Jinky" is a class debater and class prophet. She's sweet and good natured, too.

LILLIAN GORDON—If you hear somebody laugh, look around! There's Lillian. She's good natured and a type hard to find, but she's worth a long search.

MARTHA PEACOCK—State College or Virginia Street—now which does she love the most! No matter, though. We'd love a sweet little curly headed basketball player in the face of Harvard or Yale.

ARTHUR ALLRED—"Tater" is good at doing almost anything old G. H. S. can offer him, from holding junior or senior class meetings to playing baseball. Does everybody like him including Sarah! Yes!

MILDRED PELT—Quiet and shy on the outside, but those twinkling brown eyes tell us something.

ROBERT EDWARDS—Bob has the biggest blue eyes, and the sweetest smile, but when he gets mad—look out! He's got that "something" about him, too. The things that occupy his mind most are: airplanes, landing fields, aeroplanes, and more airplanes.

JARVIS PATE—Jarvis Pate! Don't you know your geometry! Oh! I see you do; that means another one plus as in previous months.

ELEANOR DALY—If you see two big, pretty brown eyes peering at you, they are Eleanor's. Eleanor is quiet and dignified until something funny happens.

GAYNELLE HERRING—We don't know what makes Gaynelle so quiet, but we know that this has kept us from really knowing her.

CHARLES PRINCE—Charlie is a faithful watcher and waiter. You wonder what for. Oh well, it's a girl.

FRANCES GINN—Frances is one of our quiet and dignified seniors. She may be quiet, but she is always learning.

LILLIAN HALL—Blue eyed, blond haired Lillian; now we know we all like you. Uh huh, they all know.

FRED SMITH—"Freddie," do you still love her! You know who. Oh, well, I mean one of the assistant editors fell for the advertising manager, or else the advertising manager fell for the assistant editor.

WYATT EXUM—There comes that old shakely Ford. Who is that in it? Oh, that's that half-wit Wyatt.

LUCILLE SUMMERLIN—"Fuzzy" was voted the wittiest girl in the Senior Class—and she is that.

VIRGINIA COKER—Sweet and lovable! Blood and blue eyed! Smiles and dimples! Kind words and a kind heart!

WILLIAM HOUSTON—"Willie," one of our quiet dignified senior boys, each month sees ones and one phases strung all over his report.

SAMMY CARR—Blond, blue-eyed, little sweetheart! And do those girls go crazy over him! Say—just call up Greenville!

MARGARET UNDERWOOD—Does she know anything about guarding in a basketball game? Yeah! What's more she's been a good sport all through high school.

ALTON WARD—Well, Alton, we are glad to know that you are graduating at last. He stars on the football field. And boy! Can he dance!

ROBERT MUSGRAVE—Robert is one of those seniors that doesn't care what comes or what goes—just so he is around and looking on.

JIMMIE WALTON WILSON—"Jabez" really deserves credit, and here goes—he came to us in the middle of a year, and speedily took his place in our hearts. He is there to stay! He always finishes what he starts—and he starts plenty!

MARY E. KELLY—"Kelly," one of our senior debaters, has taken part in many senior affairs. She is especially fond of American History.

HELEN MONK—Dark curly hair, brown eyes, and something that makes us like her—that's Helen.

HELEN THIGPEN—Helen is just the girl that everybody likes. She's one of those seniors that some of the rest of us envy for seeing one's running all over her report.

LOUISE FARFOUR—Oh, how Louise does like to study! But she occupies her leisure time reading good books.

LILLIAN EDGERTON—Lillian is always on hand when she is needed. Believe us, you can rely on her!

KATHERINE LILES—In "K" we have athletic ability, good looks, good nature, and a winning personality. "Kat" has a weakness for high school rings.

MARY CLEVE SATTERFIELD—Mary Cleve has a weakness for going to Saulston week-ends. Who is he! We wonder.

VIRGINIA CROW—Red headed, blue eyes, and all the red-head accessories—that's Virginia. Her music appeals to us and also to—

JACK FONVIELLE—Who is that boy coming down the hall with black hair and blue eyes! That's Jack!

BENNETT SHANNON—If it's playing baseball or football, Shannon is right there, but if Miss Gardner asks him a question in English, he'd rather be absent.

WILLIAM PATE—"Bill" and "Grace"—one dark, one fair. Grace is lucky, because Bill is good natured and sweet.

RALPH CASEY—Ralph, a good sport, attends most of the baseball, basketball and football games. If you want some printing done, look for Ralph!

CHARLES WEBSTER—Who's that on Dewey Sloumb's Pontiac sitting back there freeing to death!

DOROTHY LANGSTON—"Dot" is good at basketball, but she's a wizard at tennis! She keeps her Austin in her locker so it will come in handy when she's about to be late to class.

PEGGY PATE—Big brown eyes, a smile, and a dimple—that's Peggy. Her charms appeal to us—but, they also appeal to Wake Forest.

NELL KILPATRICK—Blond little Nell—will o' the wisp! She goes straight to the hearts of those she meets, and stays there.

JAMES CREECH—Can he play baseball! Well, I should say so! No matter what happens, he comes up smiling. Nice pal, that Jimmy.

PAUL BEST—Slow, easy-going "Pos" surely doesn't like school. But he surely likes to hang out at her house.

JOHN COOPER—Good natured John is one of those boys that is always generous with his "chewing gum."

LOUIS FARFOUR—Gee! Who's report is that with such good grades on history! Oh, that's Louis's.

DURWOOD PATE—Durwood is one of those seniors that you can always depend on. It has been said that he loves a little girl named Reba.

WYLLIE PARKER—There's the last bell! What's that sliding in the room so fast! Why that's Wyllie always in a hurry. Believe in him being there, though he may be late—and good natured!

KENNETH DANIELS—Tall, dark, and quiet—the mysterious type is "Ken." But down beneath he's as fun-loving as the rest of us.

PROPHECY OF CLASS OF '32—By Florence Brooks

Miss Florence Baker is Editor-in-Chief of the *Bak-Bass Observer*. One of her staff, Dorothy Langston, who has been writing the popular column, "Dirt About Town," has eloped with the continuity writer, Fred Smith. This has caused Miss Baker much anxiety and she has asked Miss Dorothy Hooks to keep on writing Miss Langston's column. Miss Hooks simply would not spread the town's scandal because she'd much rather give advice to the lovelorn.

Miss Gretchen Barden, who lives in the city, is now famous for her collection of "T" Model Fords from 1925 to the present day. She has a rare curiosity of a 1925 model that she used to sell eggs in while a dignified senior.

Sara Lee Best, now Mrs. Louis Marriner, broadcasts daily on the Carolina Net Work system whose Central Station is Raleigh, N. C., her popular talks on "Why Girls Leave Home."

Miss McArn Best has followed the line of athletics and is now coach of Meredith College and has as her assistant Miss Katherine Liles, who by the way, has just written two books on physical culture, "The Care of the Legs" and "Methods of Avoiding Athlete's Foot."

Miss Sonora Bland and Nancy Bridgers have given up hope of entering matrimony after all these years and have entered St. Mary's Convent on the banks of the Hudson, as nuns.

Miss Leila Brown, Pauline Hill and Eleanor Daly have a very exclusive hat shop on Broadway called the "Semorelle," which they started the year after being graduated from G. H. S. Next door is the popular fountain of Jack Fonvielle at which Brog Spence's Troubadours are the leading attraction, coming over his broadcasting station in the drug store each day.

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Students

Boys and Girls
Know the Value
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Miss Helen Edelmann is now touring the country giving her famous talks on "How to Keep That School Girl Complexion."

Miss Mary E. Kelly now Mrs. Ed. Brown, has taken the place of Miss Antoinette Beasley and is now teaching history to the largest group of Seniors in the history of the school, 450,445, of which will graduate.

Miss Nell Kilpatrick is Chief Operator for Telephone lines in Chicago. It is said that the bachelor, Elbert Mask, sits constantly using the phone in hopes of hearing her sweet voice. He has, by the way, just finished a book called "Advice to Bashful Boys."

Paul Merritt, now an old man with long white beard, has at last returned from his position of barker in a "hootchie cootchie" show on the midway of Coney Island and has as his successor Wyatt Exum, who has been acting as Major Hoople in the "True to Life Show" on the same midway.

Susan Rawlings is now a model in "La Fashion," the exclusive dress shop of Louise and Louis Farfour on the corner of Center and Walnut, which some years ago was occupied by Miller's Drug Store.

Rachel Edgerton, the popular movie actress, now called Dolores Macy, is a regular visitor of the reducing Salon of Madame Va. Crow. The movie magazines say Miss Macy is threatened with losing her movie contract due to a few extra pounds, but we feel sure if she takes the exercises just invented by Madame Crow, she will still be the petted darling of the movies.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rose, nee Miss Margaret Underwood, have just returned from the wilds of Africa. After a few years stay there Mr. Rose, as you have probably read, has been studying the technique of the African gangsters, so he can pull a new one on the public. They reported that Miss Peggy Pate, who is giving her life in the foreign field to teach the little cannibals some religion, has made a great hit with one of the cannibal kings, who they say has 150 wives. What a woman!

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The three eminent scientists, William Houston, Kenneth Daniels and Charles Webster have at last returned from their trip from Mars. They became quite popular there and intend to return in a couple of months.

The childhood romance of Lawyer Arthur Allred and Sarah Carraway, the dramatic teacher at Campbell College, has at last terminated into marriage. Among the attendants were Miss Martha Peacock, Maid of Honor, Mrs. James Creech, nee Miss Lucille Summerlin, Matron of honor and Mr. Creech, the noted humorist, as the best man.

Senator Bob Edwards is the possible Democratic candidate for the Presidency. Mr. Edwards openly says he believes in the freedom of speech.

Miss Lily Bet Hales has recently been elected president of the Woman's Club of Pikeville, N. C. Miss Hales promises that under her direction the beautiful park of Pikeville will be further beautified.

Miss Julia Womble, the public's favorite movie Siren, says that she is tired of playing the vamp role and in her next picture hopes the heartless director will cast her as the innocent young wife of Clark Gable, Jr.

Mr. Emmett Williams, the daring Stunt Aviator is the proud father of twins. The blushing young mother, formerly Hilda Spence, says her boys shall never take up the dangerous work of flying as one "flying fool" in the family is enough.

Mr. Sammy Carr is Chief of the Fire Department in Washington, D. C. Sammy has a new technique for catching the false alarm ringers.

Ralph Casey is now the Sports writer of the *News and Observer*.

Paul Wesley Best, better known as "Pos" has the largest 'possum farm in the South. Folks come for miles around to watch him train the 'possums. They can't decide which is funnier looking—Pos or the 'possums.

Emmet Spicer, who is Judge of the City Court of Goldsboro, noted as little Chicago, has just condemned Red Garis and Robert Musgrave to 20 years in jail for hijacking the whiskey of policeman John Hawley.

Mr. John Cooper, who is President of the Cooper Meat-Packing Corporation gives the credit of his success to his devoted and helpful wife, Miss Pauline Smith.

Lillian Hall is the proprietress of the "Boylan" Beauty Parlor, at which Miss Sara Hall Carr is a

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weekly visitor to keep her blond tresses blond.

Helen Smith, Lillian Gordon, and Elizabeth Johnson are President, Vice President, and Dean of Math respectively of Wayne College, an agricultural college for women in Goldsboro, founded by Professor William Corbett.

Helen Monk and Lillian Edgerton have a most popular Tea Shop on Herman Street opposite the Goldsboro High School, at which Principal Henry Brown is a daily visitor and sits at the table of Virginia Coker, who is head waitress.

Viola Ward and Iola Lewis have a dancing school in Rocky Mount at which professional and tap dancing is their specialty.

Mary Cleve Satterfield is the Stenographer for the Leggett-Prince Tire Company.

Kermit Crow and his famous "Red-Pepper Band" are now making a tour of Europe giving recitals in the Capital of each country. Mr. Crow is noted for the rhythmic way with which he leads his orchestra, similar to that of the late Cab Calloway.

To the disappointment of many, the long engagement of Marian Weil and Wylie Parker has not as yet ended in marriage. Marian says she isn't quite ready to settle down and to prove it she is dragging Wylie to the races in London, England, at which Wilborn Davis, the popular Jockey of Warren Le Roy, the race horse dealer, shall ride "Beauty" the black thoroughbred.

Charlie Worrell has just finished his latest picture "The Baseball Maniac," in which he had a chance to exhibit some of his home run work taught him by William Kanan, the coach of the Chicago "Cubs."

Helen Thigpen is head nurse at the Goldsboro Hospital, now called "Little Duke," as it has some of the Doctors from famous Duke practicing there.

Durwood Pate, and the two Pate brothers, Liston and Jarvis, have gone into partnership. They call their concern, which is composed of Durwood's 100 per cent Dairy and the Pate brothers truck farm, "Pate, Pate, and Pate Company."

Bill Pate now married to Miss Grace Overman, has taken over his father's wholesale store and the

happy couple now reside in B. G. Thompson's old homeplace.

Alton Ward, who graduated with honors from West Point 15 years ago, is now Admiral in the U. S. Navy.

Bennett Shannon is General Coach of Athletics in the Goldsboro Hi School that has won the State Championship in football for the past four years.

Grace Musgrave is now the wife of the Mayor of Saulston.

Pauline Hill is now county Demonstrator and is the head of the Curb Market. The fresh vegetables of the farmer Jasper Forehand are always in demand.

Melvin Dail is the owner of the "I Like Cigars Factory."

Pearl Beasley has a Bookkeeping and Typewriting School in the city of Kinston.

Ruth Stallings and Mildred Pelt who live together in Washington, D. C. now have good jobs with the government as Secretaries to two officials, the Secretary of Interior, and President of the U. S.

Nine Journalism Students
Get Quill and Scroll Pins

Nine members of the Journalism Class are now the proud wearers of attractive pins signifying that they are members of the International Honor Society for High School Journalists.

The following students are the charter members and new members will be added each year: Dorothy Langston, Nora Lancaster, Lillian Edgerton, Isabel Baddour, Florence Baker, Fred Smith, Clarence Wilkins, Edgar Pearson, Dorothy Hooks.

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CLASS HISTORY—By Marion Weil

Four short years ago a group of very young and inexperienced boys and girls entered a very new and gorgeous high school building for the first time. So excited were they that everything about the building seemed wonderful. Although the auditorium was unfinished, this made no difference to them.

The first year they took a small part in the activities of the school. They were represented in class debates but were defeated by the Junior Class. A few members even took part in the dramatic production of the year, and some went to Greensboro with the Glee Club. But the majority were content to be amused with Julius Caesar the first year. It was during this year that Mr. Wilson came to them. Although he came in the middle of the year, it didn't take him long to know the students and they soon made him feel at home.

They entered the next year, just as the Yo-Yo epidemic was gripping everybody. Although this fad proved quite annoying to the faculty, who were always confronted by them on class, it died out as rapidly as it came in. This time the class won even more laurels in debating and were entered in the final contest for the Giddens Cup, in which they were defeated. This was the year that the 'Quakes "brought home the bacon" in the eastern championship and the sophomore class was well represented, with such athletes as Bland, Hawley, Hooks, Hobson, and Worrell. As far as academic work went, Silas Marner kept them busily engaged that year.

The third year they entered their

glorious Junior year. This was the most exciting and thrilling year of all, filled with happy and memorable events that always happen in one's Junior year and make one begin to feel important. That year the class beat the seniors in interclass debates but again lost out in the finals. The class was represented in the triangular debating team, which brought the Aycock Memorial Cup into the permanent possession of G. H. S. The class did something this year which was most original. After studying "Sir Roger de Coverly Papers" in English, they put out a Junior Edition of the *Goldsboro Hi News*, which was a very successful one. Then came the much debated question of the Junior ring. As this was a "depression year," the faculty had decided that the purchase of class rings could be postponed to the next year. But these head-strong juniors were determined to get the rings their Junior year, and this was finally agreed upon. What a red-letter day for them when they gazed upon the gorgeous object of their heated discussion and how they did appreciate them! The closing episode of this eventful year was the presentation of the Junior play, "Polly With a Past," which, combined with a reception afterwards, constituted a most original form of entertainment for the seniors?

As these students entered their concluding year in G. H. S. more honors were awaiting them. Under the able leadership of Miss Gardner, and the splendid editorship of Dorothy Hooks, the school published by far its best paper, which won high recognition by being granted a chapter in the "Quill and Scroll," an International Honor Society for High School Journalists, and which contained six page editions and two eight-page editions. The second year French class presented at a state teacher's meeting in Durham "Le Voyage de Monsieur Perrichon," which was highly praised. The class was also represented this year in the triangular debates by Lillian Gordon and in the interclass debates by Florence Brooks, Mary Kelley, and Elizabeth Johnson, who defeated the Juniors in the first conflict. Helen Smith, the class president, won a very high honor by securing a \$1000 Scholarship to Brenau College. An-

other member of the class, Brogden Spence, won third place in the Trumpet Solos at the Music Contest in Greensboro. Bob Edwards attended the Engineer's Fair at N. C. State in Raleigh to represent the Senior Class. The last phase of this four-year experience was the enjoyable Senior picnic, especially since it involved a half-holiday. A banquet was given up this year by the two interested classes in an effort to take care of the completion of the stage equipment and a barbecue put in its place. However the seniors were thrilled to be able to graduate in one of the finest school auditoriums in the state.

That happy, carefree, inexperienced bunch who entered four years ago are the same bunch as the present class of 1932. Although we were a proud group on entering, words cannot describe our feelings of pride and enthusiasm as we gaze with a longing glance at that part of the building which has previously been called anything from an auditorium to a "hunting ground," and in which we, the seniors of 1932, have the great privilege of being the first to graduate.

Sophomores Participate

Jerry Derr, Abraham Gordon, and Paul Borden, three sophomores from G. H. S., competed with 130 other boys from high schools of twelve North Carolina cities for the Emily Jane Culver scholarships, in the preliminary examination on March 19. The final examination for the winners of this will be given May 7 at Duke University, when the winner will be selected.

The award is worth \$6,000 over a period of three years and the selected one will attend the Culver Military Academy for three years.

The committee in charge of the award in this state is Dr. W. A. Brownlee and R. L. Latham, with Dr. Edgar W. Knight in charge.

The other cities holding the preliminary examinations were Washington, Wilmington, Charlotte, Fayetteville, Winston-Salem, Raleigh, Greensboro, Tarboro, Edenton, Lenoir, and Jacksonville.

CLASS "DIRT"

(Continued from page 2)

and—but wait! You might bump into them!

William (Willie) Houston acts like a woman-hater, but he can't fool us. We know he's got a tender feeling for McArn.

And last, but far from least, comes our beloved principal, Mr. Jabez Walton Wilson, and our respected citizen, Miss Edna Dees. We see them occasionally at the show, and at the drug store, and—

You Name 'Em



Believe it or not, the boy in the above is a most distinguished individual, having been a cowboy at one time, a blackface comedian at another time, a writer of true dog stories at still another time, and an ardent lover at most times. Know him? The girl is evidently the loved one.

THIS IS
DEDICATED TO
PHILLIP SPACE

Faculty vs. Seniors

Now that the dust has settled after that triple play which ended the annual faculty-senior baseball game, the seniors can question the faculty about some of those statements published before the game. Who said that the faculty was getting younger and more agile? And who claimed that seniors have an inferiority complex when the "profs" curves come across?

The seniors had postponed this licking for years, but it had to come, and come it did, in a most dramatic way. Those who missed seeing that ninth inning missed one of the morsels rarely served on any diamond. With the score 9 and 6 in favor of the seniors, and two on and nobody out, and coach Bullock coming up, the batter hit a line drive to one Fred Smith, who, being in the way, caught it, tagged first and caught another off of second, retiring the side, and ending the game.

In retrospect—it looks like a great game—many seeing their first triple play—and the faculty their first defeat.

Censored!



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WORDS FROM THE WISE

Education is a better safeguard for liberty than a standing army.—*Everett.*

A great nation is made only by worthy citizens.—*Warner.*

Infinite is the help man can yield to man.—*Carlyle.*

It is to local self-government that we owe what we are and what we hope to be.—*Webster.*

The noblest motive is public good.—*Virgil.*

Authority must not forget humanity.—*O'Reilly.*

As a citizen may not elect what laws he will obey, neither may the Executive elect which he will enforce.—*Harrison.*

Cultivate peace and harmony with all.—*Washington.*

Of all kinds of prides, hold national pride the most foolish; it ruined Greece; it ruined Judea and Rome.—*Herder.*

The mongoose kills the most poisonous of snakes.

The iguana, a lizard, grows to be six feet long.

The miter is the official head dress of a bishop.

Ginger was originally an Asiatic plant.

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LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF CLASS OF '32—By Sammy Carr

On this, the second day of June, 1932, we the surviving seniors of the class of thirty-two having been duly examined by proper physical and mental directors of Goldsboro and having been found of sound mind and sound body do hereby relinquish our hold upon these things which we have worked for and earned during our eleven years (or more) of continual strife. These things we leave to Goldsboro High School.

Thus is our property divided:

ARTICLE I

To the incoming Senior Class we leave certain personal property:

SECTION I

The family library consisting of Arnold's Geometry, Tanner's English, Bennett's "Vergil," Beasley's History, and all other books that may have increased our knowledge on any subject.

SECTION II

A. The right to study more than usual,
B. The right to sit on the front seats of the middle section in the auditorium,
C. The lead in the lunch line,
D. The right to be exempt.

ARTICLE II

To the incoming juniors we leave

Physical Development
Internal and External Development
In Two Courses
\$1.00 per week for 12 weeks
Barbell and Advanced Course Included
Results Guaranteed
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Phone 353 We Deliver

CLASS DAY DRESSES
Must be gotten ready
Trust your wants to Us
BELK'S
"The Home of Better Values"

the following:

SECTION I

Our gratitude.

A. To the faculty members,
B. To our classmates and associates.

ARTICLE III

To the prospective sophomores we leave those things which accumulate during that period of life.

SECTION I

Natural inheritances

A. An undying spirit of sophistication,
B. Our pranks and jokes to be used in case of necessity.

ARTICLE IV

To the greatest of all the incoming freshmen we leave:

SECTION I

Our diligence

A. In listening to whatever the teachers say,
B. In obeying orders and not following our own inclinations,
C. In following and obeying the dictates of the upper classmen.

ARTICLE V

To the dearly beloved faculty, we wish to leave some sort of remembrance in appreciation of their efforts and patience, in helping us to cross another stumbling stone toward the goal "Success."

SECTION I

The Student's appreciation

A. To Mr. Wilson—for his cooperation in everything we have undertaken,
B. To Miss Beasley—for her interest in the seniors as a whole,
C. To Miss Gordon—for advising and sponsoring us in the newspaper work,
D. To Mrs. Middleton—for aiding us in every way possible.

ARTICLE VI

The following are a few personal belongings to be bequeathed to various students:

1. Florence Baker wills her journalistic ability to Lois McMann.
2. Gretchen Barden wills her model "T" to Hazel Montague.
3. Sarah Lee Best wills her typ-

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ing ability to Elias Margoles.

4. McArn Best wills her sweet disposition and friendly attitude to Frances Bass.

5. Sonora Bland leaves her ability to get along with the teachers to Bill Daniels.

6. Nancy Bridgers bequeaths her talent for dancing to Celeste Adams.

7. Florence Brooks wills her ability to debate to Jack Hatch.

8. Sara Hall Carr wills her beautiful hair to Corinne Manly.

9. Virginia Crow wills her musical ability to Robbie Sue Black.

10. Helen Edelmann wills her beauty to Annie Elizabeth Coward.

11. Lillian Edgerton wills her literary journalistic talent to Thelma Ginn.

12. Rachel "Hemp" Edgerton wills her silph-like figure to Lucille Honeycutt.

13. Frances Ginn wills her domestic ability to "Mick" Rawlings.

14. Lillian Gordon wills her good sportsmanship to Charles Broadhurst.

15. Dorothy Hooks leaves her stubbornness to Frances Bass.

16. Elizabeth Johnson hands over her mathematical ability to William Andrew Jackson (Bill) Peacock.

17. Nell Kilpatrick wills her dancing ability to Nora Lancaster.

18. Dorothy Langston leaves her athletic ability to Frances Massey.

19. Katherine Liles wills her collection of school rings to Susan Southerland.

20. Helen Monk wills her knowledge of chemistry to Dewey Slocumb.

21. Peggy Pate wills her scholarship to Wake Forest to Eleanor Cuthrell.

22. Martha Peacock wills her coiffure to Susan Southerland.

23. Susan Rawlings wills her "power" over Frank to anybody. She won't care. Summer's coming.

24. Hilda Spence wills her corner in the hall to Hilda Carraway.

25. Lucille Summerlin leaves her wit to Willis Denmark.

26. Helen Thigpen wills her "ones" on Geometry to James Brown.

27. Viola Ward wills her love for picture shows to Amy Meyers.

28. Marian Weil gives her share in the Aycock Memorial Cup to Blackwell Robinson.

29. Henry Brown leaves his knowledge of radios to Mr. Helms.

30. Bob Edwards leaves his gangster expression to Jerry Derr.

31. Paul Merritt wills his good sense of humor to Annabelle Edwards.

32. William Corbett gives his love

Cinderella Beauty Shoppe
EXCELLING IN ALL LINES OF BEAUTY CRAFT
Evenings by Appointment
Professional Bldg. Tel. 96

HICKS & HAWLEY'S DRUG STORE
Hotel Goldsboro
GOLDSBORO, N. C.

YOUTH and BEAUTY
Contained in every jar of the famous
HELENA RUBINSTEIN
corrective beauty preparation
OPERA SHOPPE
Phone 555

for Corinne to "Booty" Lewis.

33. Sara Carraway leaves her baby talk to John Mooring.

34. Paul Best wills his originality to Cecil Pate.

35. Jack Fonvielle wills his "poop-poop-a-doop" to Willis Denmark.

36. Wiley Parker leaves his "pursuing ways" to Gob Wilkins.

37. Bennett Shannon wills his baseball career to Keith Eutsler.

38. Brogden Spence wills his seat in the band to Joe Crawford and the "remains" of the senior class funds to the home for disconcerted craps-shooters.

39. Emmet Spicer wants to get rid of his arguments but he can't get anybody to accept them. Step up, volunteers!

40. Alton Ward leaves his talent for dancing and football to Bill Daniels.

41. Emmett Williams wills his good looks and distinguished white spot to James Peacock.

42. And last but not least I wish to will my short stay in Goldsboro High School to Cyrus Campen. May he get out as quickly as I did.

ARTICLE VII
SECTION I
We do hereby appoint Mr. Wilson sole executor of this our last will and testament. In witness thereof, we the class of thirty-two, have set our hands and seal:
SAMMY CARR, Testator
Witnesses:
JAMES "JIM" COLEY
MOSES "JO" LEROY
A porcupine does not "shoot" his quills as is commonly supposed.
XP are the first two letters of the Greek word for Christ.
Georgia was named after George II of England.

TOWN TALK SUITS
The Most Sensational Suit Value in America
OUR NEW LOW PRICE \$12.50
The Best Furnishings For Young Men are found at
E. D. SMITH'S
119 E. Walnut St.

GO TO ANDREWS'
For
PRESCRIPTIONS, SODAS, CANDIES
We Deliver Phone 23

Wayne Laundry and Dry Cleaners
Quality and Service
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
PHONE 147

MRS. WANTZ SPECIAL
All Work Half Price
For High School Girls
GOLDSBORO BEAUTY PARLOR
Bank Bldg. Phone 1107

No Home is Complete Without a Case of
Delicious Bottled **Coca-Cola** Made from Pure Deep Well Water
BARNES-HARRELL-RAWLINGS CO. Goldsboro, N. C.

Picture Is Donated To 8-S Home Room

Here's to the Land of the Cotton blooms white
Where the snuppernong perfumes the breeze at night
Where soft southern moss and jasmine mate
Neath the murmuring pines of the Old North State!

This is the inscription on the picture which was presented to Miss Walker's high section of the 5th grade on June 14, 1929, by Mrs. Charles D. Waters and daughter, Ernestine. The picture is now in Mr. Sausbury's room because Ernestine is a member of his home room group. When the class is graduated from high school, it will vote as to where the picture will be placed.

"Here's hoping that every member of this class will graduate with this picture," said Mrs. Waters when she presented the picture.

There are thirty-five members of the present freshman class who were in Miss Walker's section at the time the picture was presented.

Efird's
Hosiery Department
Largest in the Carolinas
Always Worth the Money

J. ANDREW SMITH
WHOLESALE GROCERY
World's Best Flour
Phone 101

MILLER'S
Goldsboro Drug Co.
Is the Place to Buy Your
FOUNTAIN PENS, INK, and PENCILS

SANITARY MARKET
"Oldest Market in Town"
124 E. Walnut St.
Phones 549 - 550

If You Want to Look Your Best When He Calls, Go to
Mrs. W. L. Benson's Beauty Parlor
213 East Ash Street

G. H. S. Chooses Class Officers For '34-'35 in Annual Election

AUSTRALIAN BALLOT IS USED

Annie E. Coward, John Gay Britt, Marshall McDowell and James Heyward Are Chosen to Lead Their Classes

G. H. S. took on the aspect of a County Court House on election day, October 10, as the class officers were chosen for the coming year.

Each class had a private booth, and the votes were cast by the Australian Ballot System. At the four booths a chairman was placed to keep the "rushing" business rushing smoothly as the registered members of each class voted.

The candidates lingered in the background hoping that the many votes cast carried their victory further from the clutches of hopeful opponents.

A wide range in opinion as to the best candidates for the different offices was shown by close races.

Officers elected were:

Seniors: president, Annie E. Coward; vice-president, Maurice Edwards; secretary, James Davis; treasurer, James Wharton; cheerleaders, Frances Massey and Sallye B. Privette.

Juniors: President, John Gay Britt; vice-president, Margaret Smith; secretary, Mary Graham; treasurer, Powell Bland; cheerleaders, Betsy Heyward and Louise Spruill.

Sophomores: President, Marshall McDowell; vice-president, Mary Baddour; secretary, Hazel Shaver; treasurer, Ozello Woodward and cheerleaders to be elected first class meeting.

Freshmen: President, James Heyward; vice-president, James Crone; secretary, Jack Wharton; treasurer, George Ham; cheerleaders, Reese Bailey and Norene Johnson.

The defeated candidates were: Seniors: President, Norwood Middleton; vice-president, Dot Crawford; secretary, Dan Aycock; treasurer, Dot Ballard; cheerleaders, Tommy Pearson and Rosa Willis.

Juniors: President, O. J. Howell; vice-president, Allen Andrews; secretary, Betsy Parks; treasurer, Isa Sills Dameron; cheerleaders, Isabel Edgerton and Perrye Smith.

Sophomores: President, William Dees and Katherine Jones; vice-president, Charles Layton, and Pat Witherington; secretary, Annie Laurie Howell, and James Zealy; treasurer, Carolyn Smith, and Robert Creech.

Freshmen: President, Margaret Peacock; vice-president, Harriet Noell; secretary, Frances Coward; treasurer, Helen Jane Malone.

Journalism Class Is Large

This year for the first time in the history of Journalism in G. H. S., a separate class for beginners has been organized to train for staff membership. Forty students, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, are reporting regularly to Miss Gardner, teacher of Journalism and adviser to Hi News staff.

At present the class is learning news values, keeping up with current events, learning the makeup of a paper, and writing news stories.

The members of the class occupy the "press box" during each assembly program, three rows being given them in the front middle section for this purpose.

The class aim is to publish an edition of the Hi News without the aid of the staff within the next three months.

Another aim is to see who can get the most column inches in the Hi News, News-Argus, and perhaps the News and Observer. Virginia Ginn, Dorothy Parker, and Ozello Woodward, sophomore, have already had stories in the News-Argus, Virginia and Ozello in the News.

G. H. S. GLEE CLUBS RECENTLY ORGANIZED

Membership Is 103; More Than 200 Tried Out; Mr. Stapleton Directs Both Clubs

A total of one hundred and three boys and girls have been accepted into the G. H. S. Glee Clubs for upperclassmen. Mr. Erle Stapleton of Princeton, New Jersey, is in charge of this group.

Seventy girls and thirty-three boys were selected from the two hundred or more that tried out.

The Girls' Glee Club: Altos: Shirley Armentrout, Rosanna Barnes, Esther Casey, Marie Cullins, Jean Dewey, Margaret Denmark, Alice Elks, Frances Gillikin, Carrie Belle Huffman, Edith Huffman, Frances Massey, Dorothy Mooring, Colleen McClelleny, Ada O'Brian, Sallie B. Privette, Mildred Schroeder, Ruth Slocumb, Perrye Smith, Mary E. Smith, Mary Jane Smith, Frances Sutton, Lee Ann Taylor, Irene Williams, Nellie Williams, Rosa Willis, Nettie Worrell, and Ozello Woodward.

Sopranos: Mary Baddour, Ruby Ball, Anna Best, Esther Brasswell, Marjorie Britt, Clara Brown, Cora Burns, Eunice Collins, Annie E. Coward, Anita Cox, Olivia Cox, Wenona Creech, Isa S. Dameron, Ruth Dillworth, Isabel Edgerton, Nellie Falfour, Helen Flowers, (Please turn to page four)

TWO NEW COURSES OFFERED STUDENTS

Two new courses, trigonometry and sociology, have been added to the curriculum of Goldsboro High School.

Miss Ipock is teaching trigonometry and advanced algebra to a class of twenty-four advanced students, preparing for college math. The fifth book in geometry, which was not covered in last year's course, was completed before entering the advanced studies.

Fifteen students are enrolled for a study of sociology and economics, which is being taught by Miss Beasley. This course is a study of man's relations in his economic order. With the country's economic structure so disarranged, students taking this subject will, in all probability, be more competent in dealing with the problems of the day.

Due to the fact that both sociology and trigonometry classes are being held at third period, several students that had planned to take advantage of both courses were forced to drop one.

Armstrong Works, Plays

Mr. Ray Armstrong, superintendent of the Goldsboro School system, was one of the 10,000 teachers who registered for work at Columbia University in New York City during the past summer session. He studied Problems in American Education, Curriculum Construction, and Philosophy of Education. There were 300 students in his Philosophy class alone.

The study groups met out on the campus under the trees. Each tree had a placard bearing the name of some state on it. The North Carolina group to which Mr. Armstrong belonged consisted of eight.

Asked his opinion of New York, Mr. Armstrong stated that it is a most marvelous place. Nights and week-ends at Columbia were spent sightseeing in various places of interest. (Please turn to page four)

Attendance Doubled

Enrollment on October 12 had reached 710. Average daily attendance at end of first month was 683.

The average daily attendance has more than doubled since 1926 as shown by following statistics: 1926-'27 — 330; 1927-'28 — 338; 1928-'29 — 440; 1929-'30 — 527; 1930-'31 — 585; 1931-'32 — 575; 1932-'33 — 583; 1933-'34 — 591.

HI NEWS SUBSCRIPTION GOAL TOPPED WITH 587

Half-holiday Awarded Students for Success in Campaign Work

A half-holiday is awarded the students of G. H. S. today as a reward for putting over the most successful campaign ever conducted for subscriptions to THE HI NEWS. At the close of the contest Tuesday morning the Senior class was leading with 587½ per cent. A total of 164 subscriptions was obtained by all classes. Powell Bland, circulation manager, supervised the campaign.

The other classes in order of their percentage standing were Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman.

The Senior class will receive as a prize, a banner in their class colors, purple and silver.

Miss Ipock's home room won arm bands in blue and white for each individual as a result of achieving the highest percentage of subscribers of all the home rooms.

A free subscription was awarded to every student who brought in 5 outside subscriptions. The list of students winning free subscriptions will be published later.

Clifton James won one dollar in trade at the Hi News Shoppe for securing the highest number of outside subscriptions. He sold 30 yearly subscriptions. Maurice Edwards was runner-up with 25.

The campaign was launched on October 12 with a chapel program presented by the Journalism Class and staff.

BURT P. JOHNSON IS NEW PRINCIPAL

Mr. Burt P. Johnson, of Lillington, N. C., has assumed responsibilities as principal of the Goldsboro High School.

In a recent interview Mr. Johnson told a Hi News reporter that he was greatly impressed with the attitude of the student body relative to their building and care for it, their class work and the close relation between teacher and pupil, and their interest in all outside work in which the school has a part.

"I feel indeed fortunate and happy," he said, "in having the opportunity of working with such a fine student body this year."

Mr. Johnson is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, class of 1930, having attended Mars Hill Junior College '26-'28. For the past four years he has served as principal and athletics coach of the Spring Hope High School in Wilson County.

Mr. Johnson is adviser to the Hi News business staff, which is a real help in that he understands news. (Please turn to page four)

Ring Committee Named

At a recent class meeting a committee consisting of Maurice Edwards, chairman, Tommy Pearson, Anna Best, and Eleanor Taylor was appointed to select the senior class rings.

The committee has decided to postpone action until the latter part of November or first of December.

"Square Dance and Frolic" to Be Held in New Gym Tonight

NEW GYMNASIUM IS FINALLY COMPLETED

Funds Secured by High School Students Supplemented By Local and Federal Aid

The new gym, opened to the public for the first time tonight and fulfilling the dream of countless school children, is a brick veneer building costing \$6,966.66, completed on September 30.

The gymnasium fund, started in 1930 by students who sold magazine subscriptions for a commission, has achieved its goal with local and federal aid; and the gym, begun by the CWA and completed by the PWA, is now a reality.

The gym is 60 by 100 feet on the outside with a playing space of 60 by 82 feet. The remaining 18 feet have been utilized for both a boys' and a girls' dressing room, separated by the boiler room. The dressing rooms are complete with two showers in each room, and the use of hot and cold water. The balcony, which is over the dressing rooms, will seat 250.

One standard high school court, (Please turn to page four)

FIVE NEW TEACHERS ADDED TO FACULTY

G. H. S. has five new teachers this year. There are from out-of-town schools and the other two have taught and substituted in the Goldsboro schools before.

Miss Adeline King, who teaches typing, shorthand and bookkeeping, is from Nashville, Tenn., and has taught in Smyrna, near Nashville, and in Andrew Jackson High School in Nashville. She received her A. B. from the Tennessee College. She has done two summers of graduate work on her M.A. degree, one at the University of California and one at the George Peabody College.

The Manual Training instructor, Mr. J. H. Askins, is from Lake City, S. C. He taught in Greenwood, S. C. for three years. He received his B.S. at Clemson College, the Agriculture and Engineering School of S. C., in Clemson, S. C. He is now working on his M.S. degree. Mr. Askin says he also likes G. H. S. fine so far.

Miss Frances Neely, typing and shorthand teacher, is from Park Hill, S. C. She received her B.S. degree from Winthrop College, Park Hill, S. C. Miss Neely has never taught before, but she says she likes the school and teaching very much.

Mrs. T. G. Anderson is teaching (Please turn to page four)

Stapleton States Plans

Mr. Erle Stapleton, of Princeton, New Jersey, who is one of the four directors of the Eastern North Carolina Music Festival Association, working in various parts of Wayne County, is directing the boys and girls glee clubs at G. H. S., succeeding Miss Mary Brockwell.

On a recent interview, Mr. Stapleton stated that he plans to do A capella work, which is unaccompanied choir, with both Glee Clubs. He also plans to take the clubs to Greensboro next spring to enter the State Music Contest, and to enter them with the 5,000 voices in the State Music Festival to be held in Raleigh also next spring.

Mr. Stapleton is a graduate of Westminster Choir School, in Princeton, N. J.

TO BEGIN AT NINE O'CLOCK

Students Have Decided to Pay Off School Debts By Sponsoring a Series of Public Entertainments

Merry-making will be at its height in the new gym tonight at 9 o'clock when young and old will swing their partners to the strains of real old time fiddlin'. It's the "Square Dance and Frolic" sponsored by the Junior and Senior Classes of G. H. S. to obtain funds with which to pay off their school debt.

Students of G. H. S. have decided to undertake some project every few months in order to equip the school with such things as a journalism room with a small commercial press, trophy cabinet, and library catalogue.

Enthusiastic members of committees have been hard at work to see that fun and frolic will dominate the town tonight. The entertainment Committee, of which John Gay Britt is chairman and Miss Kornegay sponsor, will see to it that the orchestra instills desires to shake a leg; the figures are called by a country gent that knows his business; and the entertainment is plenty lively.

Those on the committee are: Shirley Armentrout, Lee Ann Taylor, Norborne Smith, Allen Andrews, Rosa Willis, Millard Bailey, Willis Denmark, William Vinson, Norwood Middleton, Anna Best, Nellie Williams, Humphrey Brown, Jim Wharton, Harmon Scholar, Mattie Edwards, Geraldine Gregory, Richmond Smith, and Margaret Smith.

The Advertising Committee consists of Maurice Edwards, chairman, Annie Elizabeth Coward, Norwood Middleton and Miss Gardner, sponsor. It has been the business of these journalists to see that the frolic is publicized far and wide. Responsible to these people is the Poster Committee headed up by Betsy Parks. Assistants to Betsy are: Max Furchot, Ozello Woodward, Mary Baddour, Eleanor Taylor, Dorothy Ballard, and Eloise Simmons, who are responsible for the posters distributed throughout the town.

The decoration for the big occasion has been in charge of cheer leaders Frances Massey, Sallye Privette, Louise Spruill and Betsy Heyward. Miss Ipock has directed the work.

(Please turn to page four)

Band Captain Selected

Norwood Middleton, solo trumpet, has been appointed captain of the Goldsboro High School band for the coming year by Miss Mary Brockwell, director. There will be no orchestra this year.

The band has played at some of the home football games and is planning to attend the game in Raleigh today.

To attend the Eastern North Carolina Band Festival, the last of April 1935, is the goal to which the music organization is looking forward this year. They attended the last festival, and received high compliments from members of the audience and papers carrying the story.

The personnel of the band follows:


Director—Miss Mary Brockwell; Trumpets—Norwood Middleton, Powell Bland, Dorothy Parker, Norborne Smith, Thomas Snipes, Leland Crow, Albert Rose, Shelton Pilkington, Lambert Jernigan; Clarinets—Frank Parrott, Annette Rackley, Saxophones—Ernest Burton, James Crocker; Baritone—Harry Hollingsworth; Trombone—Henry Kennedy, Jack Wharton; Altos—James Davis, Reese Bailey, Hardy Lee Thompson; Drums—Hal Armentrout, Willis Denmark, Osborne Lee; Bass—Richmond Smith.

Goldsboro Hi News

Published eight times a year by the Journalism Students.
Goldsboro, N. C., High School

VOLUME VIII

NUMBER 1



EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief
Managing Editor
Editorial Board

Norwood Middleton, '35
Thomas Pearson, '35
Annie E. Coward, '35; Whitford Gurley, '35; Maurice Edwards, '35;
Anna Best, '35; Shirley Armstrong, '36

Feature Writers
Sports Writers—Norwood Middleton, '35; Ossie Woodward, '37; Henry Kennedy, '37
Make-up Editors—
Maurice Edwards, '35; Thomas Pearson, '35; Hal Armstrong, '35;
Shirley Armstrong, '36

Faculty Adviser
Miss Ida Gardner


BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager
Circulation Manager
Assistant Circulation Manager
Advertising Manager
Assistant Advertising Manager
Advertising Collectors

James Wharton, '35
Powell Bland, '36
John Britt, '36
Hal Armstrong, '35; Nellie Williams, '35
Sallye B. Privette, '35
Arlene Robertson, '35; Louise Sprull, '36; Colleen McClenny, '37; Margaret Denmark, '35; Ossie Woodward, '37; G. T. Holloman, '36; Powell Bland, '36; Ruth Stocum, '37; Marjorie Harrell, '36; Virginia Ginn, '37; Hazel Shaver, '37; Mary Baddock, '37

Typists
Second Year Typing Class Under Direction of Miss King

Faculty Adviser
Mr. Burt P. Johnson



Subscription, 50 Cents a Year. Advertising rates: 35 cents per column inch for a single issue ad; special rates on ad contracts.
Entered as second class matter October 26, 1931, at the Postoffice at Goldsboro, North Carolina, under the act of March 3, 1879

A STITCH IN TIME

There have been quite a few remarks of disapproval heard from parents, teachers, and students concerning the shortened school term and the curtailment of teachers' salaries. The law has already been passed and enacted, and the only thing for them to do is face the facts and make the best of conditions.

The teachers, although working under such adverse conditions, are making a manifest effort to adequately cover our crowded school year. It is then up to the parents and students to cooperate and to help overcome these conditions so that we may obtain full benefits from our courses.

We feel that as high school students, students of G. H. S. should be responsible enough to maintain their attendance without being admonished by their parents, and to prepare outside work without their coaxing. However, the interest of the parents in school conditions and extra-curricular activity is of great importance to the welfare of the school, as the P. T. A. has demonstrated.

But the greatest dependency is upon the willingness of the student body to cooperate with the faculty and among themselves. A number of classes are overcrowded as well as short of classroom time. It is wholly up to the pupils as to whether '34-'35 will be a success. Monopolization of class time and delinquency in the preparation of lessons should not, and in reality, can not be tolerated this year. If the students put forth as much effort as the teachers and continue to merit the recent appraisal of Mr. Johnson, we feel that there should be no uncertainty as to the outcome of the coming year.

IT'S OUR PRIVILEGE! TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT!

G. H. S. students are gloriously blessed. Did you ever stop and take an inventory of the well-rounded course offered to every student in the system? Practical courses are being taught on every hand—from journalism to interior decorating, thence to an almost insurpassable commercial course!

However, one of the best advantages given to G. H. S. students and that accommodating the most students is the music course offered. What shall we do with it? Shall it be a vital point in our program or merely the means of missing half a class period? Shall we cooperate with the fine director now employed? Shall we endeavor to really learn something about music? Shall we try to produce entertainments of wholesome qualities for school benefits? Shall we use our talents well? Shall we make our music course successful?

It's up to us because it's here for us. We may take it or leave it! Which shall we do?

IN APPRECIATION OF MR. JOHNSON

A man truly deserves praise who can gain the respect and confidence of the students in as short a time as has our new principal, Mr. Burt P. Johnson. He has proved that he is really the students' principal by the way in which he has handled every situation which has faced him since school started. Mr. Johnson will help us as long as we play fair with him. He is our friend, stern in a polite and understanding way. He is willing to aid in every activity of our school life and is backing us in each worthwhile project. To show our appreciation for all he is doing for us, let's all pull together and cooperate with him in every way!

TO SLOW PEOPLE ONLY

Do you know that the number of teachers we have in G. H. S. next year depends entirely upon the number of students that are here on time every day this year? There were too many tardies the first two weeks of school.

Something must be done! The! I haven't a master mind, I'd like to suggest that you get new alarm clocks, or have a pet rooster to wake you up, or some of you brilliant "Prof. Whatasnozzles" might fix something on your clocks to throw water in your faces. Just anything to rouse you out of the warm bed into the invigorating air outside the blankets.

STAFF POSITIONS ARE ANNOUNCED

In the masthead to the left of this paragraph the reader will find the names of the students aiding with the publication of the Hi News for 1934-'35.

Senior Class elections necessitated certain changes. With the point system functioning, Annie E. Coward, elected class president, could not continue as editor, sharing with Norwood Middleton, who was to have been managing editor, the responsibility of planning and editing each issue.

In the readjustment Norwood Middleton rightly becomes editor-in-chief, since his knowledge of every phase of the work is greater than that of any other staff member.

Thomas Pearson has been made managing editor and, with the aid of the class in journalism, will cover all the news of the school.

Every staff position is subject to change. Each student must measure up to the responsibility given him, or another student will take his place.

Ida Gardner, Adviser.

On to Victory!

Down the field they go, past the cheering people and over the goal to a touchdown! There's a spirit of conquest in the air! Why! It's football season again. Crowds from the Latin teacher to the silliest co-ed turn out in full force to spur on dear old Alma Mater to victory.

Is this not a thrilling picture, G. H. S. sport fans? Do you not wish to see it lived again on our own gridiron? Here's your only chance.

Now and forever "no work means no play." At the present time our team is running them down right and left. What with Clifton James sailing down the field like an arrow and the rest of our team working for all they've got we've a good chance to capture the Eastern Class A Conference Championship. Will we let them down? Can we let them down?

DID DR. BUTLER ERR?

"Truly good manners have their roots in the heart."—Scholastic.

We are falling behind it seems; we are lacking an essential of a cultured person, good manners.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, speaking at the opening exercises of the 181st year of the Columbia University, said, "One wonders why it is that youth can come to full adolescence years with no apparent appreciation of the difference between good manners and their opposite."

Surely we can and must remedy such a fault. That it is prevalent can be easily seen. How many boys and girls greet each other with "Good morning"? How many "pardon me's" are heard in G. H. S.? Are the A. B. C.'s of good manners observed in the classroom as well as at home?

If we are kind, pleasant and courteous, it doesn't indicate that we are the twin of Pollyanna. Real boys and girls who want to be real ladies and gentlemen will accept the challenge implied in Dr. Butler's adverse criticism.

OPEN FORUM

Rightly Indignant

Dear Underclassmen:

Clear the way for a rightly indignant senior! The lunch line? It most certainly is. There are some things I've been looking forward to ever since my entrance into high school. One of these spells Senior Privileges. Foremost among them to a girl who loves to eat is first entrance in the lunch line. Previously seniors have strolled in the front of the line at any time, while those unfortunates in the back merely grin and bear it. This year, however, our underclassmen do not seem to be as good natured. In order to stick up for your rights one must first stage a second battle of Waterloo. Usually it becomes necessary for me to climb under the bar and have my tray passed to me. It has reached such a stage that some of our seniors relent and let come what will. Be a sport and give us our dues, underclassmen. We've waited three years for them. Every dog has its day and yones is bound to dawn.

ANNIE ELIZABETH COWARD.

Read the Ads

Dear Students:

The business men of Goldsboro are wholeheartedly behind the Hi News in giving ads. They are interested in what we are doing and achieving, but when they pay for advertising in our paper they expect results.

Show that you appreciate their support by reading their ads and by patronizing them.

I believe that we are already patronizing them, but we are not telling them that we have seen their ads in the Hi News.

Of course you must read the ads before you can tell them this. It will be only a little thing and only a few words from you, but a big service to the advertising department.

Sincerely,
NELLIE WILLIAMS,
Co-advertising Mgr.

Better Assembly Programs

Dear Editor:

I don't see the point of so many chapel programs. Why not cut down in the number of them and just have one when an announcement of vital importance must be made or when a program of particular interest can be had.

We spend too much time singing songs like "The Three Blind Mice" rather than more popular songs. Well-planned programs and interesting, well-informed speakers will make our chapel periods more worthwhile.

Yours for better programs,
JAMES BIZZELLE, Esq.

That Saw!

"Does anyone in the class have a suggestion to offer?" asks Miss Gardner. "B-zzzzzzzzzzz," goes the saw in the Manual Training room. Up jumps Henry and shuts our door (Room 7). Later while the discussion is in progress the door is opened for ventilation and the discussion goes on. "Now write up a lead for your story," she says. "B-zzzzzzz," goes the planer. Tommy sails across the hall and "bang" goes the Manual Training room door this time. We are at peace again.

BEATTY PROVES TO BE ELUSIVE!

Circus day in Goldsboro with the Hagenback-Wallace show playing on the dusty field; The door bell rang. Answering the ring, I faced Powell with a flush of adventure on his face.

"John, how about going to the circus with me to interview Clyde Beatty? Annie Elizabeth suggested it to me."

"Okay, suits me. How about tonight?"

"Sure!"

Morning, noon, afternoon, twilight—finally the night came, and the search began. In vain we asked people, people, people, as to Mr. Beatty's whereabouts. But no, the daring young man was securely away from the crowd. Buying our tickets, we asked the man how to find the famous wild animal trainer.

"He is in his dressing car, back of the big top," came the reply. "Can't go back there now," I said, "because we would have to buy tickets again to get back into the show. Let's resume the search after the performance."

After the show, the search was on again. We met Norward Gwatney and Rupert Pate.

"Are you trying to get an interview?" Norward asked.

"Y-e-e-s," was the dreary reply.

"We'll go along," volunteered Norward.

There were now four on the trail.

"Ah! There's a circus beauty—maybe she'll know."

Sure enough—"Mr. Beatty isn't here," she said. "He leaves the show grounds as soon as his act is over. You'll find him in his car at the railroad tracks."

We then left for the train tracks. When we arrived, we entered the first car.

"Is Mr. Beatty here," we asked a colored porter.

"His wife is here, but he isn't. You might find him at the Hotel Goldsboro," he answered in a slow drawl.

At the hotel, the desk clerk said that Mr. Beatty was not there. We left for the circus cars again.

By this time the workmen were busy loading the train, and the performers were eating a midnight meal. We asked other people where we could find Mr. Beatty but no satisfactory answer was given.

"No wonder the lions can't get Mr. Beatty," exclaimed Norward. "They can't find him."

"A very interesting night," I said to myself an hour or so later, "but to think that the only time we got a glimpse of our prey was in the steel cage under the big top!"

Circus Parade

It was to be at ten;
It came at twelve.
Things flashed before my eye:
Prancing ponies, dazzling dames,
Midget ponies, slouchy elephants,
Shaggy camels, and the rest of a menagerie;
Then our old friends, the clowns.
Music vibrated through the air.
Alas! The circus parade is over.
MARJORIE HARRELL, '36.

ROGUES' GALLERY

Name	Middle Name	Known By	Hobby	Ambition
Hal Armstrong	Byerly	His complexion	Stamps	Be a big journalist
Maurice Edwards	Niles	Arguing	Perfecting his line	Corporation lawyer
Norwood Middleton	Cronk	His Lombardo complex	Pursuing freshmen	Sports Editor of N. Y. Times
Billy Griffin	Barwick	His Burps	Going to Mt. Olive	Be an apto salesman
Max Furchgott		His "dalls"	Drawing	Commercial artist
Tommy Pearson	Wooten	His personality	Breaking hearts	Big politician
Jabie Heyward	Smith	Size	Eating candy	President of U. S.
Frank Garris	Boyd	Clothes and physique	Going to see girls	Doctor
Wedigan Bland	Powell	Popularity	Cracking safes?	To have a little nest in the West
Donald Lane	Joseph	Cuteness	Carrying papers	Civil engineer
Anna Best	Lillian	Gift of gab	Writing on plastercasts	Actress
Shirley Armstrong	Frances	Blue sweater suit	Writing poetry	Actress
Nellie Williams	Louise	Ad selling ability	Eating	Finish college
Annie Coward	Elizabeth	Brains	Pretty clothes	Journalist
Ida Starling	Mae	Size	Dancing	Dancer
Dot Crawford	Lydia	Wit	Watching Tom Brown	Meet Tom Brown
Arlene Robertson	Knight	Her "Franchot" complex	O. J.	Actress
Louise Sprull		Playing basketball	Filting	Physical education
Dorothy Parker	Neal	Red hair	Collecting news	Journalist
Martha Dameron	Scott	Infectious giggle	Movies	Old maid

DURHAM BULL DOGS DEFEAT GOLDSBORO IN CLASS A BATTLE

Game Spells First Defeat for Quakes Since They Were Defeated By Durham in '32

The Durham Bull Dogs checked the Goldsboro Earthquakes 12-0 here on October 12. This was the Quakes' first defeat since the Bull Dogs licked them in the 1932 season.

The lighter Quake team proved its ability to hold the line against the heavy, hard-fighting Bull Dogs who played a fast game and bewildered their opponents with many fake plays.

The Quakes out-punted the Bull Dogs by an average of two yards. Bland punting in Lane's place kicked nine times and made an average of 33 yards while Durham punted seven times and made an average of 31 yards.

Durham attempted seven passes and completed three while the Quakes didn't complete a single one of the five passes tried, one of which was intercepted.

Bob Lane, right halfback, who was injured in the game with Selma had a chance to play in the second quarter but was taken out by Coach Bullock, who didn't want to take chances. Carr, blocking back, was not able to play at all because of a hand being broken in the previous game with Wilmington.

Starring for the Quakes was Captain Ward, who got more tackles than any other player during the game. Bell, James, Warriek, and Bland also played a brilliant game.

Durham's attack was led by Captain Jones, Coley, and Berini in the backfield while Woody, Bruce, and Greene starred in the line.

Coach Weil Sends Track Team Off to Early Start

Coach Lionel Weil's plodders of the cinder path are getting off to an early start this year.

Eight candidates reported for the first workout of the fall track season on September 18.

Among these is only one letterman, Captain James Davis. Five other monogram earners are on the football squad.

The team works out only three times a week—merely a preparation for light work next spring.

Byron Greene, varsity miler last year, is acting as assistant to Coach Weil.

Those reporting for practice are: Captain Davis, William Dees, William Vinson, Bobby Creech, Moses Rountree, Jimmy Manly, Henry Kennedy, and Kenneth Cooke.

Ward Elected Captain

Bill Ward, 170 pound star linesman, was elected captain of '34 Quakes by the seven letter men on October the 4th.

Since Ward has been playing varsity for three years, he was elected over alternate captain, Rupert Pate. Ward, in showing his appreciation of the honor, said that he would do all he could to make it the most successful year in the history of the Quakes.

FAYETTEVILLE BOWS TO QUAKES' ELEVEN BY SCORE OF 25-0

Coach Ed Bullock's Earthquakes handed out a 25-0 score to the Fayetteville Yellow Jackets in a fast moving battle on the high school field, October 5.

Scoring was bunched in the first and last quarters, with Clyde Evans carrying the ball over for three of the marks and Billy Griffin, fullback, taking the final counter over.

A thrilling and disappointing moment of the game came when Bob Lane, the Quakes' brilliant playing halfback, was on the receiving end of a pass heaved by Evans and after receiving the ball sprinted across the goal untouched. The score was void as Goldsboro was offside.

The only extra point converted came by a penalization for Fayetteville on the last touchdown after a line plunge had failed.

The work of the Earthquakes' line was an outstanding feature of the game. The work of Rupert Pate and A. C. Bell, tackles, Captain Bill Ward, guard and Willis Denmark, center, stood out especially. Denmark recovered several fumbles by breaking through the opposing wall. Bob Lane played a big part in the attack of Coach Bullock's eleven.

A little red-headed halfback, named Carter, played a brilliant game at his post for the visitors. His fellow linesmen, Loy and Marr, tackles, also played a good game.

RESERVES BEAT FREMONT

The G. H. S. Earthquakes' second team violently shook the Fremont eleven for an overwhelming victory of 37-0.

Play was kept deep in Fremont territory practically the whole game. Seldom did the ball get over the Quakes' 40-yard mark.

McCall, Fremont fullback, bore the brunt of the visitors' attack, while Aycock, tackle, and Hayes, quarterback, played well also.

Captain Pat Pate, Red Wynne, Billy Raney, and Bill Mayo were outstanding in the Quake attack.

GOLDSBORO BESTS WILMINGTON CATS WITH 13-6 SCORE

Wilmington Score Marks First Time Quake Goal Line Has Been Crossed Since '32

Goldsboro High School Earthquakes went on a rampage in their first Class A Conference game, with the Wilmington Wildcats and handed them a 13 to 6 defeat on the high school field, October 12.

Although outweighed around fifteen pounds to the man, the Quakes took advantage of many breaks and scored in the second, and third periods.

Wilmington's only score which came in the third quarter marked the first time the Quake goal line had been crossed since the 1932 season.

The Cats made their only score on a pass thrown from Horton to Andrews, who was playing right behind the line of scrimmage and near the sidelines. He had completely eluded the eyes of Coach Bullock's team.

Clifton James, subbing for Bob Lane at the right half post, was the most colorful individual of the game, although his play couldn't have been outstanding at all had it not been for the neat blocking done by Bobby Carr, A. C. Bell, and Albert Warriek.

James, one of the fastest individuals on the high school track team, turned in both of the scores after two long sprints. In the second period he received a 20-yard pass from Evans and dashed 60 yards to score. Extra point failed. In the third quarter, James, aided by beautiful interference, skirted around left end for the final touchdown. James Hadley dropped the extra point.

Outstanding for Wilmington were Andrews, Horton, Russ, and Captain Robinson and for Goldsboro, Denmark, Captain Ward, Bell, Pate, Carr, and James.

Loving cups, donated by the Belk's and Efrid's Department stores of this city, will be awarded the boys' and girls' team winning the interclass basketball tourney, which is to be staged between November 1 and December 18 in the new gymnasium.

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Snypes Barber Shop
FOR A NEAT HAIRCUT

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All Kinds of Jewelry Repairing
39 Years Experience
116 W. WALNUT

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EVERY BOY CAN GET THE BEST AND LATEST STYLES AT

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THE BANK OF WAYNE
A HOME INSTITUTION FOR HOME PEOPLE

QUAKES TO MEET RALEIGH ELEVEN IN CAPITAL TODAY

INTERCLASS GAME PRACTICE STARTS WITH NEW COACH

Twenty Candidates Report to Miss Mary Langston for First Practice in New Gym

Realizing that the varsity will be chosen from stars of the interclass games, about twenty future Lady Quakes started vigorous training Tuesday, October 16, in their new gym under Coach Mary Langston for the interclass games.

Last year's varsity members will not be allowed to play because of their overbalancing the class teams especially the Freshman and Sophomore teams.

The girls who reported to the first basketball practice are Sallye B. Privette, Sara Spruill, Louise Spruill, Betsy Heyward, Betsy Parks, Isabel Edgerton, Rachel Carraway, Frances Massey, Shirley Armentrout, Mary Baddour, Ozello Woodward, Mary Sherman, Hazel Shaver, Margaret Denmark, Margery Waters, Betty Carrere, Evelyn O'Brien, Betty Jane Best, and Aliene Farrior.

There are many others going out for basketball but who did not report to practice.

The Goldsboro High School Earthquakes made their 1934 debut to approximately 150 fans as they downed the Selma Highs by 27-0 count on the home ground Tuesday, September 25.

Evans moved behind a fast charging line to score every tally of the game. Every extra point was converted by a nicely, clicking, passing combination, Evans to Lane.

W. P. ROSE
Builders' Supply Co.
Dry Coal and Wood

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Service Overhauling
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All Electrical Service

We Repair All Makes of Windshield Wipers

109 N. Centre St.

Game Will Be the Third Conference Battle for Quakes; Bands Will Play

Coach Bullock's Earthquakes will journey to Raleigh today to clash with the Raleigh Caps in a Class A Conference battle. The game will be played on Broughton Field and is scheduled to get under way at three-thirty.

The state capital boys have won every game this season and Goldsboro has lost only one, to Durham. The game is slated to be a close and colorful affair.

Last year the two teams battled to a scoreless tie on the high school field here.

Many of the high school students and other fans are expected to go to Raleigh for the game.

The presence of the Raleigh and Goldsboro high school bands will add much color to the game.

Smith Named Manager

Wiley Smith, senior, is acting as manager of the G. H. S. Earthquake eleven for this year.

He has charge of transportation, arrangements for officials and other numerous matters necessary to play a game.

ANYTHING IN SCHOOL SUPPLIES
STATIONERS : BOOKSELLERS
OFFICE OUTFITTERS

Thomas Office Supply Co.

DELICIOUS HOME MADE
ICE CREAM and
FOUNTAIN DRINKS

— at —

Goldsboro Candy Kitchen



Quality : Service : Workmanship
Jinnette's Shoe Shop
Phone 353 We Deliver
Fourth consecutive year advertising in Goldsboro Hi News

PARROTT'S SHOE STORE

Will Be Here Every Issue to Talk Shoes

The boys know the CHAMPIONS and FREEMANS and of course there is nothing we can tell the girls about the "KOLLEGE KICKS"

Let's Go

CHIT-CHAT

Well, folks, the more they come the smaller they get. Nevertheless these "freshies" are evermore holding the reins of popularity with a dead-fast clutch.

Er instance take what I call the M.S.D. clan. You see, there's Angeline C. and Mary B. who are all a tremble about Reese B. He in turn is ga-ga about Martha Scott, who turns her affection upon a certain aspiring young journalist and he—despite himself—still thinks Alma in Virginia is mighty swell.

"My Dancing Lady, Mary Louise, is very talented," says Jack W.; so I think Jean E. better take up the kicking talent.

Poor little Jabie—they all pick on him. The mostest fights, the mostest quarrels between three certain girls 'cause the brown-eyed boy is just so attractive.

Somebody tell me the special attraction of a blonde with the name of Smith, if you please. Hardy Lee, Jim, and A. K. won't tell me a thing but it is evident that they are—well, y' know what I mean.

Well, well—Evelyn F. has a wonderful appeal! I know 'cause Ross W. and Robert A. told me. Her eyes, however, just can't keep from roving toward A. K.

Then I hear that Virginia S. is that 'away, too. Any relation to the L. C. Smith Typewriter folks, Jinny?

Funny isn't it that Helen H. is Troy's ideal. Good match, boy, keep it up. She'll be a second Helen Troy, yet.

Queer thing, I calls it, but it 'pears to me Joe P. has all the suave personality of bro' Tommy. And Frances H. is O.K.—eh, Joseph?

I can't get the low-down on Gus but just you wait—I'll be informing you.

Edward L. may have a meek look on his face but boy you should read his thoughts when he gets around Jean.

S'long—I'll be suing you, or blackmailing you. Maybe both.

"Square Dance and Frolic" to Be Held in New Gym Tonight

(Continued from page one)

The Finances are in the hands of Billy Rancey and Powell Bland, aided by Mr. Johnson, who will see that tickets are sold, expenses paid, and money deposited.

Mary Graham aided by Miss Beasley will see that candy and drinks are on the floor for selling. Faye Isaacs, Dot Ballard, Dot Crawford, Hal Armentrout, Mavis Young, Rachel Carraway, James Davis, Kenneth Cooke, Sallye B. Privette will lend support to this committee.

Student prices are 25 cents per person, 35 cents a couple. Adults will be admitted for 50 cents either alone or in couples.

D & M Sporting Goods

FOOTBALL
BASKETBALL
BASE BALL
SUPPLIES

Smith Hardware Co.

G. H. S. GLEE CLUBS
RECENTLY ORGANIZED

(Continued from page one)

Mary Graham, Marjorie Harrell, Betsy Heyward, Virginia Ginn, Dorothy Horton, Frances Hobbs, Annie Laurie Howell, Grace Howell, Elizabeth Harris, Iris Ervin, Katherine Kaimar, Mildred Lee, Irene Mitcham, Hilda R. Pate, Margaret Powell, Helen Powers, Mary Rackley, Delphia Rose, Janet Rutledge, Hazel Shaver, Louise Spruill, Sara Spruill, Margaret Smith, Lena White and Mavis Young.

The Boys' Glee Club: Tenors: William Dees, Frank Parfour, Hansom Gwatney, George Monk, Ralph Monk, Robert Parrott, Thomas Pearson, John Lee Smith, Aaron Smith, and Charles Stroud.

Basses: Pete Best, Robert Bartholomew, James Kannon, Alvin Cullins, Robert Dawson, Maurice Edwards, Bernice Ervin, Byron Greene, Billy Griffin, Harry Hundley, G. T. Holloman, Wilbourn Jones, Robert Lane, David Langston, James McClenney, Earl Mitchell, John Murray, Billy Moye, Pat Pate, Rupert Pate, Billy Rancey, Charles Reeves and Elbridge Rose.

ARMSTRONG WORKS, PLAYS

(Continued from page one)

terest in the city. The University conducted excursions to such places as China Town, the shopping districts, Manhattan, Coney Island, and West Point.

"A marvelous place beyond description," continued Mr. Armstrong, "is Radio City. It is the most up-to-date structure of science that I have ever seen. The air conditioning system maintains a steady temperature from July to July. There are forty-four sections from which to broadcast."

The National Broadcasting Company was exceedingly interesting to Mr. Armstrong. One stage is as large as the auditorium of G. H. S. When scenes are to be changed the stage merely revolves to the side where performers are ready to take up where the others left off; the organist appears "out of nowhere," performs, then disappears the same way.

Mr. Armstrong thinks New York is a place which everyone who possibly can should visit.

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for the School Year

Commercial Students

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229 East Walnut Street



and

OLDSMOBILES

MATTHEWS'
MOTOR SALES

NEW GYMNASIUM IS
FINALLY COMPLETED

(Continued from page one)

40 by 72 feet, will be placed the long way of the building. Two smaller courts for the younger children will be placed side by side the short way. The floor of the gym is made of gum, with a special shellac finish, instead of the usual oil finish. This shellac finish is to protect the balls.

Twelve skylights insure plenty of light for the morning and the afternoon games, while fourteen 200-watt lights, equipped with wire guards, provide adequate light at night.

Both boys and girls will use the gym and it is expected to make possible a boys' basketball team from G. H. S. for the first time in several years. At the same time it will be a great aid in paving a victorious way for the Lady Quakes, girls' basketball team of G. H. S.

Mr. Armstrong stated that the primary purpose of the gym is for the play activities of Goldsboro and Wayne County children and it will be open to them as much as possible. Only a few of the independent basketball teams will be charged for use of the gym, and their charge will be merely a nominal sum to cover light and water.

BURT P. JOHNSON
IS NEW PRINCIPAL

(Continued from page one)

paper work, being owner and editor of the *Nash County News* at the present time.

Mr. Ray Armstrong, superintendent of the city schools, was acting principal last year.

Watch For the New Deal in
Phonograph Records

BING CROSBY
GUY LOMBARDO
TED LEWIS
MILLS BROS.

All Exclusive Artists on
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CLASSES IN TOE, TAP,
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3:00 to 5:00

Ballroom and Tap Classes

5:00 to 6:00 and 7:00 to 8:00

FIVE NEW TEACHERS
ADDED TO FACULTY

(Continued from page one)

English III. She was before her marriage Miss Elgiva McCain, of Waxhaw, N. C. Several years ago, Mrs. Anderson taught regularly in Goldsboro, and when she left here she taught in the Wilmington and High Point schools. She has also substituted several times at G. H. S. in the past year.

Miss Sara Chaffin, English I teacher, has been teaching the fourth grade at the Goldsboro Grammar School for the past three years.

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And Radio Repairs
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CLOCK REPAIRING

In Appreciation

The staff of the *Hi News* would like to express their appreciation to the following typing students, who have aided in making possible this edition of the paper: Edna M. Anderson, Edna Mae Woodard, Sara Best, Sallie Parker, Grace Howell, Alice Elks, Ruth Brown, Aline York, Bruce Duke and Arta Futrelle. Wiley Smith, a last year's typing student, has also assisted.

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Oxfords, Straps and
Pumps

All the Newest Styles

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BIZZ'S BUZZES

I understand "Fightin' Jo" Edwards' voice changes so much that he sings a bass and tenor part at same time. There is a rumor going around school that he is going out for track next year.

Then there is a Soph whose voice is so changing it hasn't got a key but rather a combination.

I understand the football team has found some wonderful broken field runners on the way to lunch. Now, I reckon, we will have to put a sandwich under the opposing teams goal to get them started.

Rosa Willis is like the telephone company, her line is always busy. I hear a certain Smith is ga-ga about her.

I understand Hal Armentrout is a Senior in good standing.

Looking over the school from top to bottom, it looks like an I, I, I, club.

The band is like some people; it is always blowing.

A certain freshman after hearing a lot about football passes went to Mr. Bullock and asked for one.

After a bunch of senior boys rummaged around study hall looking for a BEARD (senior textbook), Mr. Bullock advised them to go home and grow one.

Was it before or after he fell off the terrace that Jim Wharton got a swelled head? Oh, did you see him lead the band with a yardstick so he could measure the beat?

At the rate some of our football players are getting through school it is hard to see how our team can pass at all.

Then there was the member of Pearson's Midget Club who leaned up against the flypaper in the lunchroom and couldn't get away. Now there's an excuse for a tardy even Mr. Johnson would take.

Early to bed and early to rise, and you won't be expelled.

Miss Kornegay told me my grades were just T. B. (tre-s bien)?

Can you see through Stella Payne? Oh! Pardon myself, I mean cellophane!

Don't let the points of these jokes stick you.

After searching "Hamlet" from cover to cover to find a quotation from Shakespeare, a Junior went to Miss Roark and said, "I can't find a single thing said by Shakespeare."

Kelly Kornegay
SIGNS
OF ALL KINDS
CAROLINA THEATRE BLDG.

★
SHERMAN'S

Goldsboro's
Newest Men's and
Boys' Store

★

ALUMNI

G. H. S. graduates who are enrolled at various colleges this year are as follows:

University of North Carolina: Ezra Griffin, '31, senior; Milton Clark, '29, completing medical course; "Piggy" Groves, '31, Junior; Wylie Parker, '32, Junior; Ernest Eastler, '31, Junior; "Brog" Spence, '32, Junior; Ben Witherington, '33, Sophomore; Joe Crawford, '33, Sophomore; "Gob" Wilkins, '33, Sophomore; Wilborn Davis, '32, Sophomore; John Hawley, '32, Sophomore; Pete Heyward, '33, Freshman; "Abe" Gordon, '34, Freshman, and Ed Bynum, '34, Freshman.

Eastern Carolina Teachers College: Lucy Leroy, '31, Senior; Catherine Crow, '31, Senior; Dorothy Hooks, '32, Junior; Helen Davis, '33, Sophomore; Frances Monk, '33, Sophomore; Merle Sasser, '33, Sophomore; Sarah Carraway, '33, Freshman; Susan Rose, '33, Freshman; Grace Pelt, '34, Freshman; and Myrtle Musgrave, '33, a Freshman.

Davidson: John Graham, '34, Freshman.

W. C. U. N. C.: Catherine Peacock, '34, Freshman; Daphne Houtt, '34, Freshman; and Bobbie Cuthrell, '34, Freshman.

V. P. L.: Jerry Derr, '34, Freshman.

Riverside Military Academy: Allen Vinson, '34, Freshman.

V. E. S.: Keith Eastler, '34, Freshman.

State: Ed MacDowell, '31, a Senior, and Aaron Epstein, '31, Senior.

Twenty-seven Posters Made

Where are the scissors? Where is the paste? Where are the rulers? Such questions were heard on all sides as Betsy Parks directed the work of her poster committee, making posters to advertise the Hi News campaign.

Colleen McClenny, Ozello Woodward, Hazel Shaver, Irene Mitcham, Elizabeth Norman, Mary Elizabeth Rackley, Marjorie Harrell, Robert Bartholomew, Cecil Willis and James Kannan, members of the Journalism Class, constituted the committee.

Twenty-seven posters were made and posted in each room of the school.

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POP CORN

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SHOES

\$3.50 - \$4.50 - \$5.50

THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE
Mansour's Old Stand

CAN YOU FEATURE?

Bert Griffin a slender giant of 6 feet 6 inches?

Mary Peele yelling the length of the hall?

Dot Crawford saying, "Keith? Oh, I've quit seeing him."

Anna Best with laryngitis?

Annie E. Coward flunking all her subjects?

Tommy Pearson not being the "man-about-school"?

Marie Ellis saying "Je ne sais pas" in French class?

Arlene not dreaming of O. J.?

Dot Parker as a platinum blonde?

Cecil Willis playing football?

Hal Armentrout with a pompadour?

Whitman Gurley with freckles?

Louise Spruill not being a flirt?

Jennie Simmons weighing 150 pounds?

Maurice Edwards not being crazy about Rosa?

Lee Ann Taylor playing basketball?

Norwood Middleton's forgetting Guy Lombardo?

Clyde Evans playing "Drop the hankie"?

Max Furehgott not being somebody's S.P.?

Nellie Farfour singing alto?

Den-(re)-Marks

(About the Circus)

One part of the circus made me feel as if I were back in school. You know, the animals!

You can't tell me these teachers are getting old. Anyone that gets out of a warm bed to see a circus unload at 6 o'clock must be mighty young.

From the size of a certain circus lady, you would think she ate 75 stacks of pancakes alone.

Yeah, the circus had their own village blacksmith.

There are some boys so mean they went to the parade and burst little baby's balloons.

Well if every one enjoyed the circus as much as I did they had a swell time.

Love and Kisses,
Willis.

Good Quality Meats With
Snappy Service

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PHONE 301

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LATEST MAGAZINES AND
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PINK-ANN
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FOR CHIC STYLES AT
REASONABLE
PRICES

JUMBO ICE CREAM

MILLER'S

**GOLDSBORO DRUG
COMPANY**

8B Aids Hi News Campaign

Cosch Bullock's freshman room, sold peanuts, chewing gum, and candy at the last two football games to raise money for the Hi News campaign.

At the Wilmington game, \$1.85 was made, and at the Durham game \$3.20 was cleared, making a total of \$5.05 which has been used to buy Hi News subscriptions.

The star peanut vendors who rival Dizzy Dean's brother Elmer, are: Archie Wooten, Jack Jarrell, Ross Ward, Jerome Hodges, Douglas McDonald, and Arnold Barwick.

Boys and Girls Shop

—at—

EFIRD'S

For the Best School
Clothes at Low
Prices

ON YOUR WAY TO FOOT-
BALL GAMES IN RALEIGH,
CHAPEL HILL, DURHAM OR
GREENSBORO

Stop at

ESSO STATION

Corner Geo. and Vine

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BE IT DAMP WORK

THRIFTY, FINISHED
or ROUGH DRIED

You'll Find a Difference When
We Are Tried

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And No Long Waits

—or—

We Call for and Deliver Your
Work and Do it Promptly
and Well

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IN ALL ITS DELICIOUS FORMS
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LANE BAKING CO.

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Little Man, What Next?

A certain freshman puts his books in locker 77 and locks 79.

The barefoot boy of high school can be found in the freshman class. Somethin' new out here these bare feet!

Have you noticed any resemblance between the freshmen and the numerous grasshoppers on the field?

With the largest enrollment in the history of G. H. S. the freshman class also has the smallest tonnage.

Motion is made and seconded that the freshman organize into a midget colony. Oh Well!

It must be a musical class considering the number going out for Glee Club.

But believe it or not, a junior and freshman were promenading in the hall and honest injun the freshman was a half-head taller than the junior!

And there was the freshman standing in the hall, looking lost. Up walks an upperclassman "Say sonny, where's the Chemistry lab?" "Oh, it's just around the turn there," was the reply and the freshman went on about his business.

Attend State Student Council

Sara K. Layton and Frances Massey are attending the annual State Student Council Congress which is being held in Asheville, this week-end.

"School Spirit" is the main topic that will be discussed by various speakers at this State-Wide Convention. R. H. Latham, Superintendent of the Asheville City Schools, will be the main speaker.

Last year, G. H. S. sent Frances Massey and Celeste Adams as official delegates.

The registration fee of five dollars is paid by the school.

HOW IT FEELS TO BE A FRESHMAN

Lots of things and places still look strange to me, although I've been out here several weeks.

I suppose a fellow has to get used to the upperclassmen shoving him around and making him get at the end of the lunch line.

The only happiness I get out of being a freshman is thinking of my sophomore year, when there will be other "freshies."

I've enjoyed the library a lot, but I am still looking under the "d's" for a book by Baldwin or some other author of football stories.

I like all of my teachers, but not all of their subjects. Study hall is my favorite period (with the exception of lunch period, of course).

Listening to the "World Series" the other day, I succeeded in getting an upperclassman to tell me the score (preposterous that he answered, but true)! The only part of the game I heard that day was the review, when I got home.

Well, I guess all of the upperclassmen are down the stairs now, so I can go down.

P.S. Those sophomores call me "Grass" but I've gotten used to it.

Nellie Williams Wins Prize

Nellie Williams won a soda ticket worth \$1.25 from Andrews Drug Store for writing the most original ad on Andrews' home-made ice cream.

Mr. Andrews offered the sodas to the one who wrote the best four-inch ad to appear in this issue of the Hi News on the home-made ice cream or on Philco radios.

Only four entered the contest: Nellie Williams, Maurice Edwards, Anna Best, and Vivian Morris.

A "BULLET" ROLLS NOW

"Wow!" said Arline and I simultaneously as we came upon a brassy, custom-built car about twenty-four feet in length, "a king must be in town!" A crowd had gathered about this unusual spectacle examining the car and talking excitedly. Seeing our chance to do a bit of reporting we pushed our way into the crowd until we were near enough to hear the owner, Mr. David Kouri telling about his car. We jotted down this information:

Self-made \$30,000 car, "Silver Bullet," has 12 cylinders; holds 260 gallons of gas and makes 5 1/2 miles per gallon; designed and built by owner who has 5 others for his own personal use; travels at a maximum speed of 150 miles per hour; looks like a bullet with silver attachments all over its body; is low, speedy, and gracefully built.

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If So—Insure Yourself
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Approved by the Federal Housing Administration for the purpose
of extending modernization credits to
property owners.

Just One Big Happy Family

Another school year has rolled around and with it, as usual, comes a bunch of green Freshmen. The Freshman Class is larger than usual in number but also smaller in size.

In case you haven't overlooked them, a good number of these human curiosities, midgets if you like, are brothers or sisters of upperclassmen. For instance, there's Frances Coward, sister of Annie Elizabeth; Jack Wharton, brother of James; and William Kalmar, brother of Katherine.

Looking around a bit more we find Joe Pearson, brother of Tommy, who, in turn, followed Edgar. "Quite a few from one family!" you may say—but watch out! Here comes "Jabie" Heyward, following George, Pete, and Betsy and clearing the way for Thomas, Bobby, and "Mickey."

However, we see nothing really startling until we spy Bert Griffin, which reminds us that he has an uncle here among us who is none

other than Billy Griffin, personality plus of the Senior Class.

Can't you just see these freshmen asking their brothers and sisters for help in school work, but *can* you, dear readers, imagine little Bert asking help from Uncle Billy, who is, himself, in a sad plight over his studies?

A Library Feature

A "travelog table," featuring post-cards and bulletins of various geographical points will soon be placed in the library. Students are asked to bring all post-cards of interesting scenes. Miss Roark, librarian, plans to make this table an essential part of the library service.

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Good Service in Watch and
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All Work Guaranteed
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Goldsboro, N. C.

WHY Rush Home for Lunch
When You Can Have the
Same Delicious Home
Cooking in the

HIGH SCHOOL
CAFETERIA

"Good Food at Nominal Rates"

Spinach for Popeye!!

Hamburgers for Wimpy!!

BUT FOR G. H. S. STUDENTS IT'S

ANDREWS HOME MADE ICE CREAM

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Listen, Mr. High School Student—

This is Goldsboro's Most Outstanding Store for You and
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SMART SWEATERS AND TROUSERS
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EDWARDS YOUNG MENS SHOP

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IF YOU BUY IT AT

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IT'S GOOD

BORDEN BRICK AND TILE COMPANY

— Manufacturers of —

COMMON BRICK
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GOLDSBORO, N. C.

OFFICERS FOR '34-'35 ARE CHOSEN BY EACH OF 19 HOME ROOMS

Number of Officers Vary From Two to Four; Aim of Each is to Aid Teacher

With the election of class officers comes that of home room officers.

Of 19 home rooms some have four officers, others three, and one has two due to a difference in opinion as to just who the home room officers should be.

Officers elected are:

11M: president, Thomas W. Pearson; vice president, Dot Crawford; secretary, Katherine Kalmar; treasurer, William Vinson.

11B: president, Dan Aycock; vice president, Dot Ballard; secretary-treasurer, Rosa Willis.

11G: president, Billy Raney; vice president, James Barden; secretary-treasurer, Anne Dees.

10A: president, Allen Andrews; vice president, Billy Gary; secretary-treasurer, Faye Isaacs.

10C: president, Lee Anne Taylor; vice president, Jean Dewey; secretary-treasurer, Marjorie Harrell.

10I: president, Leland Crow; vice president, Mattie Cartwright; secretary, Betsy Parks.

10K: president, O. J. Howell; vice president, Adele Sherard; secretary-treasurer, Perrye Smith.

9D: president, Pat Witherington; vice president, Charles Layton; secretary-treasurer, C. B. Barbre.

9H: president, Katherine Jones; vice president, Robert Creech; secretary, Jane Smith.

9K: president, Elizabeth Glisson; vice president, Carolyn Smith; secretary, Frances Hobbs.

9R: president, William Dees; vice president, Mary E. Hackley; secretary, Rosanna Barnes; treasurer, Elizabeth Norman.

9N: president, Annie L. Howell; vice president, Ernest Spence; secretary-treasurer, Marjorie Wood Fagan.

8C: president, A. K. Robertson; vice president, Frances Coward; secretary-treasurer, Doris Peele.

8T: president, Scottie Dameron; vice president, Jean Edgerton; secretary-treasurer, Doris Peele.

(Please turn to page six)

SOCIOLOGY CLASS FORMS INTO CLUB

Student participation is being given a real test in the recently formed Sociology Club, an outgrowth of the new Sociology and Economics course.

Thomas Pearson has been elected president; Billy Griffin, survey chairman; Marie Ellis, secretary and treasurer; and Maurice Edwards, council representative. Miss Beasley, the instructor, is sponsor.

The students conduct the programs which are chosen and planned by themselves. All meetings are conducted under rules of parliamentary procedure.

The constitution was drawn up and accepted by the students. This code, modeled after the Constitution of the United States, controls the governing of the class.

As a club, this body has submitted its constitution to the Club Council and applied for membership. Every class period will be a club meeting and it will be possible to belong to another club which meets at activity period.

Discussions are conducted by the president, or someone appointed by him, who is responsible, with the other officers, for all programs. He may turn programs over to other students in order to bring out and develop initiative in all members.

The survey chairman is a new office substituted for the office of vice president. Billy Griffin, who was elected to this office, assigns certain topics of unusual interest to different members for further investigation.

This newly created club, which offers an unusual course, gives promise of accomplishing much for each of its fifteen members and winning recognition in G. H. S.

ATTENTION!!

The R. C. A. Victor Company will present to the Goldsboro High School an electrical Victor combination radio and victrola if the school can secure 2,500 VICTOR records. Any old Victor records may be used. Mr. Stapleton urges all students to cooperate.

SQUARE DANCE TO BE DUPLICATED AT NEW GYM TONIGHT

Committees Promise a Program Equal That of First Frolic

The second in the series of public entertainments sponsored by the students of G. H. S. will be held tonight in the new gym when the "Square Dance and Frolic" of October 26 will be duplicated.

At a joint meeting of the Junior and Senior classes on Friday, November 16, foods, entertainment, decorating, publicity, and finance committees were appointed.

During the past week, each of these committees have been actively engaged in preparing a program that they promise will be equal to the one on the night of October 26.

Approximately \$90.00 was cleared from the first Square Dance, which will be used to pay off the debts of the school. A large amount of this money was made by selling refreshments.

7 ALUMNI OF G. H. S. HOLD COLLEGE HONORS

Two Are Class Presidents

There are seven graduates and former students of G. H. S. who are holding honorable positions in their respective colleges for the year 1934-35.

Ernest Eutsler, '30, junior at U. N. C., is president of his class. Ed. McDowell, '30, senior at State, is president of the Society of Industrial Engineering. Aaron Epstein, '30, a senior at State, is vice president of the Tau Beta Pi fraternity. He was elected as one of the two delegates to be sent to the annual fraternity convention, held in New York in October.

Sonora Bland, '32, a junior at Meredith, is business manager of the college paper, *The Twig*. Dot Hooks, '32, a junior at E. C. T. C., is business manager of the E. C. T. C. paper, *Teco Echo*.

Edgar Pearson, '33, a sophomore at Park College, Parkville, Mo., is president of the Sophomore Class.

20 Teachers Represent G. H. S. At Convention

Twenty teachers of the Goldsboro High School attended the North Central District Teachers Association convention in Raleigh on Friday and Saturday, November 9 and 10. It was the largest delegation ever sent from G. H. S., made possible by dismissing school at 12:15 on Friday.

Two G. H. S. teachers were elected to offices for the coming year: Mr. R. M. Helms, president of the Natural Science teachers; Miss Sara Chaffin, secretary of the English teachers.

Miss Margaret Kornegay had a part on the French program.

Miss Lena Taylor, biology teacher, and Mr. Burt Johnson were the official delegates to the convention from the high school.

596 STUDENTS ARE ENROLLED TO TAKE PART IN CLUB WORK

Public Speaking, Monogram, Knitting, Oratorical, and Sociology Clubs Are Newly Organized

The enrollment of the G. H. S. clubs, numbering 17, is 596. The large number of students entering into club work illustrates the fine spirit of the school, since club membership is not compulsory.

Clubs organized for the first time this year are the Public Speaking, Monogram, Knitting, Oratorical, and Sociology clubs.

The Dramatic Club, with 169 members, is the largest in the school and because of this will have two presidents and vice presidents. The presidents are Anna Best and Wiley Smith; vice president: Rosa Willis. The other vice president and the secretary-treasurer will be elected at the next meeting. This club, sponsored by Miss Margaret Kornegay, has as its purpose the learning of the art of acting.

The Stamp Club, with 30 members and sponsored by Miss Nellie Cobb, will study and collect stamps. Officers in the club are: president, Charles Layton; vice president, George Ham; secretary-treasurer, Grace Waters; council representative, George Ham.

The Public Speaking Club, sponsored by Miss Ida Gordon, has as its purpose the mastering of public speaking. The officers are: president, Powell Bland; program chairman, Sara Katherine Layton; secretary-treasurer, Nellie Williams; parliamentarian, Annie Elizabeth Coward; council representative, Marie Ellis.

The officers of the Monogram (Please turn to page four)

HONOR ROLL INCLUDES 65 UNDER NEW SYSTEM

There will be sixty-five exceptionally bright faces around G. H. S. for awhile because that is the number of people making the Honor Roll under the new system decided upon by the teachers at a recent meeting.

At the time reports were given out, ones on all subjects were necessary for the Honor Roll. This system which has been used for many years was altered by unanimous vote of the teachers. Under the new plan an average of ninety is required.

With the inauguration of the new plan, the freshmen are ahead, having twenty-one members earning the high average. The juniors are second with nineteen, the seniors next having sixteen, and the sophomores last, boasting only nine.

Those on the Honor Roll for the first month are:

Seniors: Dot Ballard, Anna Best, Nita Cox, Evelyn Creech, Grace Howell, Rosa Willis, Dan Aycock, James Wharton, Dot Crawford, Nellie Williams, Sarah Best, Annie E. Coward, Eleanor Taylor, Maurice Edwards, Norwood Middleton, and Rupert Pate.

Juniors: John Gay Britt, Marjorie Harrell, Lillian Forehand, Shirley Armentrout, Allen Andrews, Mary Frances Bartholomew, Arta Futrelle, Powell Bland, Norborne Smith, Mattie Cartwright, Betsy Hayward, Elizabeth May, Betsy Parks, Sara Vinson, Mary E. Smith, Humphrey Brown, Ruth Brown, Margaret Smith, and Isa Sills Dameron.

Sophomores: Virginia Ginn, Nora Buie, Inez Costin, Marjorie W. Fagan, Annie L. Howell, Lena (Please turn to page six)

Federation of Clubs Elect Officers in Heated Campaign

CHAPEL PROGRAM DEPICTS HORROR, FUTILITY OF WAR

Sociology Students Aided by American History Students Present Anti-War Program

That war, more horrible than ever before, however futile, is inevitable, but that Goldsboro High School students can do much toward promoting peace, was shown in a very impressive program in chapel yesterday by the members of the newly formed Sociology Club with the aid of several American History students.

The program consisted of four talks and three short, but very conclusive skits, including a scene in which the actual suffering, death, and devastation of war, was depicted.

After an introductory talk by Thomas Pearson, president of the Sociology Club, and chairman of the program, a peace treaty scene was presented in which the nations of the world were shown on very friendly terms, each one declaring that war was at an end, permanently.

As the representatives of each country reach their respective (Please turn to page six)

HI NEWS REPRESENTED AT PRESS CONVENTION

Seven of Staff Attend S. I. P. A.

Seven members of the staff of the Hi News attended the Southern Interscholastic Press Association Convention at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., November 2-3. This was the first time G. H. S. has been a member of the S. I. P. A.

Each department of the Hi News was represented at the convention. The seven delegates, which was the largest representative body of any one school present, and their staff positions were: Norwood Middleton, editor-in-chief; Thomas Pearson, managing editor; Annie E. Coward, member of editorial board; James Wharton, business manager; Hal Armentrout, advertising manager; and Henry Kennedy, sports writer. Miss Janie Ipoek accompanied the party and acted as faculty adviser.

All G. H. S. delegates reported interesting and helpful experiences.

Two features of the program were especially mentioned in their report (Please turn to page five)

Musical Comedy Dec. 5 Will Feature Students

A musical program, "Gigolos," featuring talent from G. H. S. will be presented in the High School Auditorium Wednesday night, December 5. The presentation will be sponsored by the local chapter of the Order of Eastern Stars and will be under the personal direction of Norward Gwatney, G. H. S. graduate. Thomas Pearson and Buck Ward will assist in the directing of the production. Jack Hatch is business manager.

The entire presentation will carry out the idea of the tendency of foreign countries to pattern after the Americans in their social order.

A dancing chorus made up of Sallye B. Privette, leader; Lee Anne Taylor, Whitmel Gurley, (Please turn to page four)

CONSTITUTION IS AMENDED

Thomas Pearson Elected President; James Heyward, Vice President; Nellie Williams, Secretary

After many political pleas and promises given by various campaign managers, Thomas Pearson was elected president; James Heyward, vice president; Nellie Williams, secretary-treasurer of the Club Federation and Council of G. H. S., Wednesday, November 14 at the first regular meeting of the Federation for the year.

The Club Federation, a step toward student participation, sets a high standard for club activities, prevents lax conditions from existing, and provides for cooperation and unity of ideals among the clubs.

At this meeting of the Club Federation, an amendment was passed and one presented. The amendment providing that to enforce its measure the council shall have the authority to suspend the meetings of any club for a length of time to be decided by the Council or to hold the club officers responsible was accepted after a heated discussion led by Maurice Edwards, affirmative, and Richard Helms, negative.

Marie Ellis proposed the amendment that any officer of the Club Council and Federation may be impeached for neglect of duty by three-fourths majority of the Club Council and Federation, charges being brought by the Council and impeachment by the Federation.

Sara Katherine Layton, president (Please turn to page five)

R. M. HELMS WRITES PHYSICS WORKBOOK

High School Physics, by R. M. Helms, G. H. S. science teacher, the result of four years' work, is being used as a new text and workbook this year, as an experiment before having it copyrighted and published.

In the nature of an introduction to the workbook is the *Creed of a Science Student*, which has been used by the I. O. O. S. club for several years. This creed maintains the right to investigate and learn the secrets of nature because human progress has been based upon their knowledge, and accepts the responsibility which increased power places upon the enlightened student.

The workbook consists of fifteen complete units. Each unit has a list of projects which are designed to appeal to all phases of student interest, such as collections, handicrafts and essays.

Among the collections is one showing the floating of objects of different densities in various liquids. Iron is shown floating on mercury, but sinking in all other liquids. Coal is shown floating in chloroform, while hardwood floats in water, but sinks in kerosene.

Every exercise includes an introduction and several demonstrations. In addition, there are twenty-nine experiments which each student is to perform.

Tests given before and after the study of each unit aid in determining the student's progress. A summary sheet gives a concise discussion of the unit as a whole.

No textbook is required, but it is desirable to have copies of different physics texts in the classroom for reference. This plan reduces the book cost considerably.

Goldsboro Hi News

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Goldsboro, N. C., High School

VOLUME VIII

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Managing Editor.....Thomas Pearson, '35
Editorial Board.....
Annie E. Coward, '35; Whitmel Gurley, '35; Maurice Edwards, '35;
Anna Best, '35
Feature Writers.....Anna Best, '35; James Bizzelle, '35; Willie Denmark, '35
Reporters.....Members of Journalism Class
Sports Writers.....Norwood Middleton, '35; Orelle Woodward, '37; Henry Kennedy, '37
Make-up Editors.....
Maurice Edwards, '35; Thomas Pearson, '35; James Bizzelle, '35
Faculty Adviser.....Miss Ida Gerdner

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Typists.....Second Year Typing Class Under Direction of Miss King
Faculty Adviser.....Mr. Burt P. Johnson



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Thankful— For What?

For little things that I can do;
For shadows reflected by a dying fire;
For the twinkle of stars in the firmament;
For winter air that fills one's soul with the joy of living;
For widespread fields rich with God's great goodness;
For the privilege of work;
For the ethereal beauty of high ideals;
For little feet that trample their way into the heart;
For mothers—heaven's angels in disguise;
For laughter floating out from low roomed cottages;
For the joy of serving others;
For love—the reproduction of God in man;
For life—the very word an enchanting mystery;
For all who make all these things possible.

ANNIE ELIZABETH COWARD, '35.

Hidden Under a Bushel? No!

Spirit is that invisible quality in us which inspires us to do things, the part of man that is capable of thought, feeling, and will. Spirit pushes us forward and gives us initiative.

We all have it. Are we showing it for our school? Did we enter wholeheartedly into the newspaper campaign? Yes! Did we enter wholeheartedly into the coupon drive? Yes! Did we wholeheartedly support the football team? Yes! Did we go into the cake-race with a determined zeal? Yes! and so we see signs of our students taking part in all activities.

Let's continue in the good work. And that brings up this question. Will our school spirit prevail in the future? Yes! for where there is spirit—it cannot be hidden!

Why Not Pursue Your Hobby Through the Clubs?

If you haven't joined, do. If you aren't an active student of G. H. S., be. How? By being a member of the fine, worth-while clubs offered you in your school.

Truly it is an opportunity which may not be fully appreciated. Think now of yourself. See what advantages are being offered you. Consider how helpful all this information received during a club period will be in the future. Parliamentary law, an essential to every well educated person, is stressed and observed in each and every club. Your hobbies, something in which you're intensely interested, are pursued in the various clubs.

Meet new students and teachers. Get a broader view of life. Be active. Join a club.

Truly, Miss Ipoek Is a Good Samaritan

THE Hi News staff would like from time to time to recognize all its friends. At this particular time we are very grateful to Miss Ipoek for making possible that Lexington trip. Mrs. Middleton had planned to take the delegates; after her accident other plans had to be made—and that quickly. Not a car was available; the train trip was investigated and found possible if a teacher could accompany the students. Miss Ipoek, always ready to help in any difficult situation, agreed to go. Truly she was a good Samaritan.

We Propose a Toast To the 256 Freshmen

Here's to the Freshmen! Never in the history of G. H. S., have the freshmen entered into the heart of every activity and taken part as you have. The Staff and Journalism Class thank you for your splendid cooperation in the Hi News campaign. In the Coupon Drive you won all the prizes. In interclass basketball your teams have been victorious. You have answered Mr. Johnson's call for help in having a better High School.

May you continue to keep this pace throughout your high school career!

Do We Miss Her?

In behalf of the staff and G. H. S. students, we wish to express deepest sympathy for Mrs. W. P. Middleton, teacher of Latin in G. H. S., who broke her ankle several weeks ago. We extend the best wishes possible for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Middleton holds a senior home room. She was faculty chairman of the committee of National Honor Society members who worked out the point system which has been functioning since last fall. She has been one of the faculty advisers of the Club Federation since its organization in 1932, and her plans were practically completed for the reorganization of clubs this year when her accident occurred.

We are missing Mrs. Middleton very much and are counting the days until she will be back with us, which we hope will be very, very, soon.

Behind the Mask

"We Enjoyed the War" by Iris Barry. Article taken from *Scribner's* magazine, November, 1934.

According to *Scholastic*, November 10, 1934, Iris Barry deserves high honor for the amazing frankness of her article in the November *Scribner's* entitled "We Enjoyed the War."

This is an article which reveals conditions as they really existed "back home" during the Great War. Wages were raised; jobs were easily obtainable; and evenings were always gayly spent in cabarets drinking and dancing with handsome army officers. Every family of England considered it their duty to give at least one son to their country. War widows were in the very height of popularity. Danger half-way threatened in the form of air raids lent just enough excitement to make them enjoyable. It gave one a peculiar sense of importance to see boy acquaintances actually marching to the front, and to knit socks and scarfs for sweethearts over there. When the war ended, according to Miss Barry, the greater part of the English suffered a most indescribable let-down feeling.

This article is a revelation in itself of the total ignorance of those who remained behind concerning the real horror, destruction, and paganism of the Great War. It serves to place before the reader the great importance of knowing the real truth behind the mask of a supposedly glorious war, and passing it on to others that they too may not be deceived.

Creed of a Science Student

[Original draft by R. M. Helms; revised by I. O. O. S. members.]

I believe that when God created this earth He did not intend that man should be refused the privilege of understanding the principles which underlie past and present mysteries, and I renounce and defy all efforts of any persons hindering such knowledge.

I believe that Science, the knowledge of these principles, accounts for the present status of mankind and that his future is dependent upon further development of Science and its proper usage.

I believe that while Science can be of great help to man, that it likewise can be of great harm to him if wrongly or unscrupulously applied.

I believe, therefore, it to be my duty to thoroughly acquaint myself with the Science of today, to help other people toward a clear understanding of that Science, and to use my influence to keep social progress in step with the progress of Science.

IN MEMORIAM
John Patrick Kannan
brother of
James Kannan

ASSEMBLY NOTES

"Whosoever shall compel thee to go a mile, go thee twain," quoted Mr. W. A. Dees in assembly, October 25, 1934. Mr. Dees says to go the first mile; then take a deep breath and surge onward if you would desire to rise above the mediocre.

Sara K. Layton and Frances Massey reported, Tuesday, October 30, the meeting of the State Student Council Congress at Asheville. They told of the trip to and from Asheville and of the Asheville Schools. School Spirit was the theme of the conference.

They quoted Henry Hudson, president of the Asheville Council: "What you are to be in later life, you are now becoming."

Donnant en francais la geographie, les traits caracteristiques et l'histoire de la France, les eleves de la deuxieme classe francaise donnerent une programme, mardi, novembre, six. Ils donnerent leurs etudes en francais, puis en anglais.

"Our Puzzling Curriculum," a skit, climaxed the chapel period, November 8. It pointed out that the school curriculum has changed greatly in the past and will continue to change. The playlet was presented in connection with American Education Week by Miss Taylor's freshman section.

National Book Week and its significance was discussed by Anna Best and Annie E. Coward November 13. The spice of the program was the questions which Anna asked; the answer of each was the name of a book.

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

While reading the Open Forum in the first issue of the paper, I noticed a severe criticism of our chapel programs. Thinking a request for better programs rather unjust in view of the past ones, I got out my reporter's notebook and took a peek at our assemblies.

In requesting interesting and well informed speakers, the person seems to have overlooked the ones we have already heard; Rev. A. J. Smith, Mr. W. A. Dees, Rev. Calvin Gregory, and Mrs. Mildred Barnes. Then he mentioned more popular songs instead of "The Three Blind Mice." All I can say is that we do enjoy these rounds if we enter into them and possibly more than a more popular song.

Then I glanced on down and saw the programs of music, French, report from N. C. Council Congress, and the square dance. So I say, "Be sure you are right; then go ahead." Powell Bland, '36.

Dear Editor:

The question has been raised as to whether or not G. H. S. provides a curricular study which really educated its students?

G. H. S. presents to the students who intend to take advantage of a college education an excellent and well rounded course, one that will admit them to any college.

To students desiring commercial training it offers great opportunities for a thorough and complete business course.

But for the students who do not plan to attend college and who either are not adapted to commercial training or do not want business practice, there is little opportunity for real training.

There should be more courses teaching trades to young men and women who are seeking other vocations. The school should provide courses such as: Salesmanship, Business English, and improvements and enlarging of the Manual Training courses such as: Masonry and Plumbing because there are many students who wish to begin some kind of occupation immediately after they graduate.

W. Louie Wiggins, '35.

THE SPECTATOR'S COMMENTS

With all the soft soap politicians hand us, elections should be cleaner.

Those who laugh last, laugh the loudest; and those who laugh loudest stay in after school.

Not to be flippant but I wish to say some Goldsboro High Students are a match for anyone.

Then there was the English lecturer who complained of this country's customs.

At a break dance it's the boy who is usually broke.

When some one "gripes" you, remember that the school is like an old Ford—it won't go without a crank.

The students downstairs must be afraid of the clubs overhead.

You can't call our boxing team slow pokes.

Our track team is not suffering from de-feat.

A great deal of the school is in a comma, but we still have our periods. And this winter maybe a colon.

Only after one has his life insured, can he truthfully say "Dear, Dear me."

When compared with an underclassman a senior said, "He's not even in my class."

The Dignified Seniors

In II period Senior English class a boy pronounced Sociology (Sy-ology) and nobody laughed because they didn't know better.

Journalists in the Press-Box

It seems the journalists of G. H. S. think that they alone are best. They are always ready to take a note. And now there comes this little joke.

All eyes were on that noted crowd,
And it made them feel quite proud,
The pencil and paper was ready,
And the hand that held them steady.

But alas, when the program began,
Each pencil in its owner's hand,
All was ready—heads were bent,
But the talk began in French.

Then the speaker finished his talk,
And the writers did not balk,
For immediately his speech he began
To translate,
And the pencils went at a furious rate.

We looked quite funny the speakers said
For when translating started we all
Ducked our heads;
Before, if we may give you a hint,
We simply sat 'cause we don't take French.

MARY SHERMAN, '37.

G. H. S. Hospital, Inc.

Did you know that there is a G. H. S. hospital? Well, there is. It is now Goldsboro High School Hospital, Inc. Last month there were 512 absences and several people have been walking around on crutches, nursing crippled ankles, others with arms in slings, protecting broken fingers and wrist. Max Furehgott and Bill Grady have been walking on crutches. Jimmy Weathers broke his ankle playing football. Mrs. Middleton broke her ankle getting out of the car and Miss Clayton hurt her knee recently while the second-year Home Economics Class was giving a dinner. Billy Griffin has a broken finger. Henry Kennedy broke his wrist trying to do a "hero act" walking a rope, but the rope broke. After dancing until eleven-thirty the night of the Square Dance Ruth Slocumb broke a small bone in her ankle as she went to the car—the result, a hobble.

At the present rate the Hi News will have to start as a regular feature—a Casualty List.

WE HAVE
A
NEW GYM

SPORTS

WHAT SHALL
WE
NAME IT?

Eighty-One Taking Part In Tourney

STUDENTS SHOW INTEREST

Junior and Senior Boys' Teams in Tie
at Press Time; Junior
Girls Ahead

INTERCLASS STANDINGS (November 20)

BOYS			
	W	L	Pct.
Juniors	4	1	.800
Seniors	4	1	.800
Freshmen	2	3	.400
Sophomores	0	5	.000

GIRLS			
	W	L	Pct.
Juniors	3	0	1.000
Sophomores	3	1	.750
Seniors	1	3	.250
Freshmen	1	3	.250

Ed. Note—Games that ended in ties have been counted not-played in the above tables.

The Junior and Senior boys' basketball teams were deadlocked in a tie and the Junior girls' team were ahead in the Interclass Basketball Tournament, on Friday, November 16, at the close of two week's play.

Each team will play every other team two more times before the championship games will be played on Friday night, December 21.

In the Championship Finals, the girls' game will start at 7:30 and the boys' at 8:30.

Eighty-one students have taken part in the games so far. Mr. Johnson says that he is delighted with the enthusiasm and spirit shown by the students in the class series.

The students taking part in the tournament are:

Senior boys: Robert Harrington, captain; Billy Raney, Kenneth Cooke, Osborne Lee, Harry Hundley, Lynwood Hardy, Bob Lane, Cedric Cuddington, Maurice Edwards, and Earl Mitchell.

Senior girls: Dot Ballard, business manager; Margaret Denmark, Nellie Williams, Ina Pate, Ollie Powell, Gertrude Hobbs, and Rosa Willis.

Junior boys: Albert Warlick, captain; Raymond Reeves, manager; James Kannan, Bobby Carr, Ray Glisson, Bernice Ervin, Bill Mayo, and Frank Parrott.

Junior girls: Betsy Parks, captain; Betsy Heyward, manager; Rachel Hooks, Frances Hood, Jean Dewey, Royce Gross, Louise Britt, Nell Ratliff, Mary Graham and Ida Dameron.

Sophomore boys: Frank Farfour and Everett Proud, co-captains; Bobby Hatch, manager; Charles Layton, Henry Kennedy, Bill Daughtry, Thomas Snipes, Richard Daughtry, Harold Ward, Pat Pate, Billy Spicer, Earl Hollowell, and Cecil Willis.

Sophomore girls: Mary Baddour, manager; Ozello Woodward, Hazel Shaver, Frances Hobbs, Margery Waters, Mary Sherman, Katherine Jones, Irene Mitcham, Elizabeth Glisson, Frances Satterfield, Wenona Creech, and Elizabeth Norman.

Freshman boys: James Heyward, captain; Jack Wharton, manager; Jack Jarrell, Hardy Lee Thompson, Jimmy Weathers, Harry Hollingsworth, James Kannan Jr., Jimmy Crone, Ridley Whitaker, and Billy Thompson.

Freshman girls: Evelyn O'Brien, Urselle Adams, Betty Gray Best, Aileen Farrior, Geneva Holleman, Mary Bass, Ruth Shepard, Doris Elks, Lucile Whitley, Scottie Dameron, Aileen Herring, Lydia Blalock, Betty Carrere, and Mary Louise Schwelkert.

GOLDSBORO SPLITS GAMES WITH ROCKY MOUNT AND RALEIGH

Defeat Blackbirds, 13-0, and Lose
to Caps, 13-0

Over one hundred fans followed Coach Ed Bullock's Earthquake eleven to Rocky Mount on Friday, November 9, and saw the Rocky Mount Blackbirds go down before the onslaught of the Quakes, 13-0.

Led by two hard-playing forwards, Rupert Pate and Captain Bill Ward, and by Clyde Evans and Bob Lane, stellar backs, the Quakes scored in the second and last periods.

Patterson and Fox, backs, and Fitts and Dowdy, linemen were best for Rocky Mount.

Raleigh 13, Goldsboro 0

A strong Raleigh High School team crushed the lighter Earthquake eleven, 13-0, on Broughton Field in Raleigh, Friday, October 26.

Raleigh made six first downs to Goldsboro's four. The Caps gained 155 yards on line plays to Goldsboro's 49. Goldsboro lost 29 yards and Raleigh only lost 5 on line plays. The Quakes attempted 8 passes, completing two for a total gain of 31 yards. One was intercepted, and the others knocked down. Raleigh passed 5 times completing two for 35 yards and the others were knocked down.

Quakes Complete Season With 5 Wins, 2 Losses

After piling up ninety-two points and holding their opponents to thirty-nine, Coach Bullock's Earthquakes calmed down for the 1934 season as the sound of the final whistle of the Rocky Mount died on Friday, November 9.

In their hard seven game schedule, the Quakes drove out five victories and yielded two losses. They have won over Selma, 27-0; over Fayetteville, 25-0; over Wilmington, 13-6; over Wilson, 14-7; and over Rocky Mount, 13-0. They have lost to the two heaviest and strongest teams in the conference to Raleigh, 13-0 and to Durham, 13-0.

Durham defeated Raleigh on Friday, November 16, and won the Eastern Class A Conference championship. Durham will meet Greensboro, Western Conference Champions, in Kenan Memorial Stadium, at Chapel Hill, early in December to decide the State High School Champions.

Nine members of the 1934 edition of the Earthquakes will be lost to the school when they start on their 1935 schedule. These members, each on the varsity squad, are Bob Lane, and Bobby Carr, halfbacks; Clyde Evans, quarterback, Billy Griffin, fullback; Willis Denmark, center; James Hadley and Captain Bill Ward, guards; Rupert Pate and

Boxing Practice Begins

Ten high school boys responded to the call for a boxing team on Thursday, November 15, at the Community Building where they are working out for the present time.

Starting early so they would be in tip-top shape when their season comes along, the would-be pugars are holding only light work-outs.

The service of Randolph "Red" Langston, captain and the Quakes' State High School 155 champion of last season's team, will be greatly missed this year.

Only four letter men were back from last year. They are Gilbert Bass, 145; Elbert Ward, 135; Will Adams, 115, and Raymond Reeves, 105.

Other candidates are Edward "Duck" Horton, 135; Bill Daughtry, 125; Charles Stroud, 125; Ray Glisson, 125; Jonnie Reeves, 85, and George Waters, III, 85.

Quakes Best Wilson, 14-7

Staging a gallant uphill battle in the closing quarter, the Goldsboro High School Earthquakes defeated the Wilson High School eleven, 14-7, on the High School field on November 2. The game was the last home appearance of the Quakes this season.

Evans, Hadley, and Denmark of Goldsboro, and Oettinger and Soufar of Wilson were outstanding in the game.

A. C. Bell, tackles and Russell Hunt, end.

Clifton James and Albert Warlick are the only members of the varsity that will return next year. James, who has alternated at the end and halfback posts this season and Warlick, regular end, will be a big asset to Coach Bullock as he starts on his 1935 trend. Clarence Farmer, who was hurt in the tilt with Wilson, will probably be used to a great advantage next year.

Although the Quake team has been weak in reserve strength this season, a few have shown up with plenty of fight and speed and probably will get a chance for a first string job next year. Among these are Pat Pate, Dick Daughtry, Frank Wynn, and Bill Mayo.

HUH!!

During the chemistry class assembly program the student body was in a fog—as usual.

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OVERHAULED—REPAIRED
We Sell Tubes and All Parts
SIGNAL RADIO

D & M Sporting Goods

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BASKETBALL
BASE BALL
SUPPLIES

Smith Hardware Co.

DEPENDABLE FURNITURE

SINCE 1885

**ROYALL-
BORDEN**

BOX 542

SPORT SHORTS

By NORWOOD MIDDLETON

This column returns to you after the lapse of one issue from last year hoping to give you some interesting bits of information, which in some instances will probably be colored by the writer's own opinion.

Coach Bullock's Earthquakes have finally come off of their rampage, after completing a very successful season.

Willis Denmark, center, and James Hadley, guard, are the only members of the football squad that have played the full sixty minutes of every game of the season.

James Davis, who turned a mighty fine performance in the Cake Race the other day, is surely planning to remember he won it—and who blames him. He has sliced the top of the cake off which bears the inscription "G. H. S. Winner Cake Race 1934" in blue icing and is going to save it—for how long we can't tell. In addition he has one of the large posters advertising the race and claims he is going to put it in his scrapbook and also has the tag that was on the first prize cake that was on display.

Duncan Elgin is the only G. H. S. student ever to win in the State Tennis Tournament which is held at Chapel Hill every spring. He captured the N. C. Tennis Singles Championship in 1923.

In order not to give his proteges too much work before spring, Coach Weil has announced that fall track will be discontinued on Friday, December 7.

James Bizzelle says that the track team needs some sport shorts more than the Hi News.

Three of our sports have gotten off to early starts this year, apparently planning to make a good showing when their particular season rolls around. Track started on the second day of school; the interclass (Please turn to page four)

ANYTHING IN SCHOOL SUPPLIES
STATIONERS : BOOKSELLERS
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Thomas Office Supply Co.

David C. Farrior
Watchmaker and Jeweler
All Kinds of Jewelry Repairing
39 Years Experience
116 W. WALNUT

for Economical Transportation



and

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**MATTHEWS'
MOTOR SALES**

James Davis Takes First In Cake Race

23 ENTER 1.4-MILE GRIND

First Ten Place Winners Get Large
Cakes; All Entries Receive
Small Cakes

James Davis, captain of the 1934-35 Quake track team, won a giant-size cake for taking first place in the school's First Annual Cake Race held on Monday, November 12, at the athletic field.

Running in a biting and freezing wind, Davis took the lead at the beginning and held it to the end. He finished 75 yards in front of Byron Greene, second-place winner, with the time of 7 minutes, forty-one and five-tenths seconds, exceptionally good for such a hard course.

The 1.4-mile grind took the boys from the school on Holly Street down to the Presbyterian Pool, where they turned up Daisy and then on to Beech and back to the school and around the track one time.

Davis' cake was a devil's-food with blue and white icing.

The first five winners were awarded passes to the Paramount Theater, through the courtesy of Manager Jim McKay. Those winning passes—Davis, Greene, Clifton James, 3rd, Alvin Cullins, 4th, and Eugene Norris, 5th.

Each of the first ten place winners were awarded a small cake donated by Coach Weil and others of some students, and in some cases by some students themselves.

Smaller cakes were awarded to every boy that entered and completed the race.

The first five and the following received large cakes for finishing (Please turn to page four)

**For Good Things to Eat
Come to the
CAROLINA CAFE**

**HOT
POP CORN
BROWN DRUG
COMPANY**

**CAROLINA
SHOE REBUILDERS,
INCORPORATED**

A. J. Gordon, Mgr.
Telephone 577

SHOES REPAIRED WHILE
YOU WAIT

And No Long Waits

—or—

We Call for and Deliver Your
Work and Do it Promptly
and Well

108 West Walnut Street
Goldsboro, N. C.

Girls! Girls!

WHEN YOU WANT TO LOOK
YOUR BEST COME FIRST TO

Goldsboro Beauty Parlor

596 STUDENTS ARE ENROLLED TO TAKE PART IN CLUB WORK

(Continued from page one)

Club are: president, Bobby Carr; vice president, Bill Ward; secretary, Willis Denmark; treasurer, Sallye B. Privette; council representative, Frances Massey; press agents, Norwood Middleton and Sallye B. Privette. There are 20 members in this club, which is sponsored by Miss Sara Chaffin, and it is interested in and will advance all sports of the school.

The Aviation Club has 28 members and its sponsor is Mr. Ed. Bullock. The club will study different phases of aviation. The officers are: president, A. C. Bell; vice president, George Thigpen; secretary, Hersel Smith.

The 29 members of the Tennis Club, sponsored by principal Burt Johnson, will learn the game of tennis and promote it in G. H. S. The officers are: president, Dot Crawford; vice president, William Dees; secretary, Mary Graham; treasurer, William Vinson; council representative, Dick Helms.

The I. O. O. F. Club, sponsored by Mr. R. H. Helms, has 26 members. The purpose is to get more pupils interested in science. The officers are: president, Clarence Beery; vice president, Charles Dewey; secretary-treasurer, Charles Edgerton; club representative, James Bizzelle.

Miss Ethel Roark is the sponsor of the Book Club, which will study famous books and authors. The officers are: president, Christine Lewis; vice president, Marjorie Wood Fagan; secretary, Helen Allred; treasurer, David Langston; club representative, Frances Powell; Librarian, Ralph Smith. There are 30 members in the club.

The Commercial Club is sponsored by Miss Frances Neely. Thirty students are in this club. The officers are: president, Ralph Monk; vice president, Sallie Parker; secretary-treasurer, Lillian Forehand.

The purpose of this club is to take up various phases of commercial work and to train the members to be better prepared for the commercial world.

The Knitting Club has 20 members, is sponsored by Miss Miriam Koch, and the purpose is to learn how to knit. The officers are: president, Mildred Lancaster; vice president, Edna Mae Woodard; secretary-treasurer, Margaret Parks; club representative, Katherine Jinnette.

Miss Sara Chaffin is the sponsor of the freshman Oratorical Club, which has 36 members. The purpose of the club is to reach the higher goals of public speaking. The officers are: president, James Heyward; vice president, Jack Wharton; secretary, Margaret Peacock; treasurer, George Ham; program chairman for first term, Frances Coward.

There are four Latin Clubs. Each one will be sponsored by Mrs. W. P. Middleton. Each club will study

Frosh Make Posters

The freshman English classes of the G. H. S. are responsible for the attractive book posters which are on display in Miss Chaffin's (8Ch) homeroom.

Those selected from the classes who made the best posters are: George Ham, Edward Luke, Robert Andrews, William Bunch, Lyda Blalock, Rachel Johnson, Cleo Thompson, Doris Rose, and William Kalmar.

The posters decorated the stage of the auditorium in Tuesday's "Book Week" program. Some of these are also being used in the library, emphasizing "Book Week."

the life of the Romans and promote interest in Latin.

The first-period, second-year Latin Club, in which there are 16 members, has the following officers: consuls, Edward Mansour and Jane Smith; secretary, Gladys Liles; treasurer, Marjorie Wood Fagan; council representative, Mary Frances Bartholomew.

The second-period, first-year Latin Club has 30 members. Officers are: consuls, Doris Elks and Charles Layton; secretary, Louise Harrington; treasurer, Helen Jane Malone; council representative, Harold Ward.

The third-period, second-year Latin Club has 32 members. The officers are: consuls, Ozello Woodward and James Zealy; secretary, Hazel Shaver; treasurer, Anne Laurie Howell; council representative, Virginia Ginn.

The Taxidermy Club is sponsored by Miss Lena Taylor and has 13 members. The club will study and mount animals. Officers are: president, Leland Crow; vice president, Clifton James; secretary-treasurer, Gertrude Hobbs; council representative, Isabell Edgerton.

The Sociology Club has 15 members. Miss Antonette Bensley is the sponsor. Officers are president, Thomas Pearson; survey-chairman, Billy Grimm; secretary-treasurer, Marie Ellis; council representative, Maurice Edwards. The club will study and create interest in social economics.



Quality : Service : Workmanship
Jinnette's Shoe Shop
Phone 353 We Deliver
Fourth consecutive year advertising in
Goldsboro Hi News

MUSICAL COMEDY DEC. 5 WILL FEATURE STUDENTS

(Continued from page one)

Marie Cullins, Annie E. Coward, Dot Ballard, Eleanor Taylor, and Frances Hobbs will do several original and interpretative dances.

In the four scenes of the main performance are four boys and four girls: Harry Hundley and Helen Nealeans, Bob Lane and Rosa Willis, James Kannan and Nellie Farfour, Willis Denmark and Dot Ballard.

The program is completed with several specialty numbers. A male quartet will harmonize in two selections; Nellie Farfour will sing as only she can sing; Buck Ward will "come to town" with his singing and tap dancing; Tommy Pearson will also sing a solo, and Norward Gwatney and Buck will struggle with a special song and double tap dance in their black-face routine. An orchestra under the direction of Paul Powell will furnish the music for the entertainment; Alice Elks, black-face comedienne, will do her part in furnishing the laughs of the evening.

Practice and rehearsals are rapidly moving forward toward a perfected performance. Tickets can be purchased from any member of the local Eastern Star organization.

DO YOU VALUE YOUR LIFE?

If So—Insure Yourself
With the

Mutual Life Ins. Co.

Prompt Service in Watch and
Jewelry Repairing
All Work Guaranteed

LEO COHN

HUB HARDWARE COMPANY

Better Prepared Than
Ever to Serve
You

Goldsboro, N. C.

BE IT DAMP WORK
THRIFTY, FINISHED
or ROUGH DRIED

You'll Find a Difference When
We Are Tried

Goldwayne Laundry

"Odorless Dry Cleaning"

NRA

Call 57

JAMES DAVIS TAKES FIRST IN CAKE RACE

(Continued from page three)

within the first ten: Archie Monk, 6th; Ransom Gwatney, 7th; William Dees, 8th; Robert Creech, 9th; and Bob Winstead, 10th.

Others entering the race and receiving small cakes were Willis Denmark, William Vinson, Sam Teague, Bill Ward, Jimmy Manley, John Murray, Billy Moye, J. D. Hollingsworth, George Ham, James Kannan, Franklin Spencer, James Crone, and James Norman.

Mr. Johnson, principal of G. H. S., awarded the cakes and in making a short talk expressed his hopes that Davis would run all the races of life with as much diligence as he had run this one.

SPORT SHORTS

(Continued from page three)

games are bringing out more and more material that probably will see action on varsity teams this year; ten pugilistically inclined boys have already reported for workouts so they will be in good shape when they begin battling after Christmas.

HOT DOGS & HAMBURGERS

Best in Town

Aycocke

Prosperity Shop

106 N. James Street

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NEIL JOSEPH'S

It's Stylish

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OUR MEATS WILL
PLEASE YOU AND
YOUR POCKETBOOK

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for the School Year

Commercial Students

From

C. E. WORLEY

229 East Walnut Street

Thank You!

The Hi News wishes to thank Edna Mae Anderson, Margaret Powell, Esther Casey, Alice Elks, Grace Howell, Sallie Parker, Arta Futrelle, Edna Mae Woodard, Lillian Forehand, Bruce Duke, G. T. Holloman, for their valuable aid in typing. Edna Mae Anderson, Norward Gwatney, and Edna Mae Woodard saved the day last Saturday when some extra typing just had to be done.

Use "NEW ACTION"

AMERICAN GAS

ROBT. E. BRYAN, Agent

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GENERAL CONTRACTOR

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SALES—SERVICE

Goldsboro, N. C.

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Must Have the
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Something Sounder
Than HUNCH...

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THE FREEMAN SELLS
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FRESHEST MEATS
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THE PLACE WHERE BUSINESS IS GOOD

Did You Know?

'THAT PENNEY'S GOODS ARE GOOD GOODS'

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**GUY
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— at —

**BALL PARK
FILLING STATION**

BREAD

"THE STAFF OF LIFE"

IN ALL ITS DELICIOUS FORMS
PREPARED DAILY

— AT —

LANE BAKING CO.

Home of Dixie Bread and Buns

Den-(re)-Marks

You wouldn't know G. H. S. had so many fast girls till you've seen all their track letters.

Teacher: "If a man fell off the Empire State Building, and lived, that would be a miracle. Do you understand, Joe?"

Joe Edwards: "Naw, who pushed him?"

I think Mr. Johnson should see about having some platforms made for the freshmen, so they wouldn't have to strain to get water.

Teacher: "Bill, what is a grudge?"

Bill Ward: "Something cars are kept in."

Teacher: "William, call me the janitor."

William Vinson: "O.K., you're the janitor."

Girl: "Umm! Look at that airplane. Wouldn't I love to be up there with that pilot?"

Boy: "I'd hate like heck to be up there without him."

Dear Sir:—I bought a tube of your shaving cream and the label said, "No Mug Required." What shall I shave?

Yours truly,
"Ineeda" Shave.

James Davis: "Would you like to see a lion hide?"

Polly: "If I ever see one he'll be hid."

Lucy: "You shouldn't read such trash."

Mucy: "I got a kick out of it."

Lucy: "You sure would get a kick if your papa caught you."

It seems that Thomas has a grandmother that thinks the telephone a wonderful invention and often calls for long discourses, which the child tries to dodge. One day Thomas and his sister, Frances, were entertaining friends on the porch when the telephone rang. Both sprang to answer but Thomas arrived first. After a moment he appeared on the porch, announcing, "Wrong Number." Soon the telephone rang again and this time Frances answered. Thirty-four minutes passed and Frances could be heard, "Yes maming" and "No maming" and this just tickled Thomas pink 'cause he knew all the time he had told Grandma that, "This is Jenkins' Grocery."

Freshman Joke:

Slick: "Who was that lady I saw you with last nite?"

Slack: "That won't no lady that was my wife. Love and kisses—Willis."

FOR DEPENDABLE TIRE SERVICE CALL 93

LANGSTON TIRE COMPANY
GOODRICH TIRES

ANTHONY WAYNE SERVICE STATION

Corner James and Mulberry
ADD HAWLEY
Operator

Texaco Products
With
COURTEOUS SERVICE

Off-side Squabbles

Wearing their Sunday-go-meeting dresses and all the war paint mother wouldn't allow if she saw, some of those "flirt with every boy" girls set out for the battle ground, alias the gridiron. Battles wage with the girls battling to attract the home boys and the boys battling to attract the visiting girls.

The Flirt Squad with Louise Britt captaining invades the visiting visitors seeking whom they might ensnare.

The Lov'em and Leav'em Battalion, captained by Lee Anne Taylor camps on Furchgott territory where they engage in battle with the Lar'em Infantry mounted on the ship downs, captained by Perrye Smith.

The Lov'em and Leav'em Battalion fights for captured prisoners—Wimpy Vinson, famous contortionist and Max Furchgott, insolent eyed Can't-Be-Had, held by the Lar'em Infantry on the main battle field.

Captain Ward leads the quakes to victory ending the main battle and postponing the smaller battles until the next football game.

"At the Stroke of 12"

Out of the maze of pop-corn, yellow, and black streamers and "swing your pardner" came the choosing of the High School Cinderella.

Betsy Heyward, a dark-eyed junior, was chosen the girl who sat by the cinders.

Runners-up for the title were Annie E. Coward, Dorothy Parker, and Arline Robertson. Cinderella received three bracelets and a red handkerchief.

The contest was conducted by the Junior and Senior classes. Cinderella's god-mothers were Anna Best and Miss Kornegay. The judges of this contest were Mrs. B. W. Cox, Mrs. L. N. Ballard and Miss Clara Downing. The judges had a hard time choosing the winner from the group who entered, because any one of them was worthy.

Editor: "Well, what was all the excitement?"

Reporter: "Nothing. A cat fell in the bay and drowned."

Editor: "Great. Smoke it up for an extra. Nine lives lost!"

—Exchange.

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At
THE NEW COFFEE SHOP

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Cigars :: Drinks :: Cigarettes
LATEST MAGAZINES AND NEWSPAPERS
Prompt Courteous Service

GIRLS AND BOYS!

If You Want a Shoe That
is Really Comfortable
OUR LINE WILL PLEASE YOU

THOMPSON'S SHOE STORE

FEDERATION OF CLUBS ELECTS OFFICERS IN HEATED CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page one)

dent, 1933-34, Marie Ellis, secretary-treasurer, 1933-34, had charge of the meeting.

The candidates were nominated by a petition signed by fifteen members of the Club Federation. The Council also nominated a person for each office. The votes were counted by a previously appointed committee: Anna Best, chairman; Powell Bland, Jack Wharton, Isabel Edgerton, Charles Layton, Mary Graham and Miss Chaffin. The results were given at the end of the meeting.

The defeated candidates were Dorothy Crawford, president; Betsy Heyward, vice president; Virginia Ginn, Shirley Armentrout, and Humphrey Brown, secretary-treasurer.

The Council consists of the presidents and representatives of the clubs. The newly elected members are: Powell Bland, Marie Ellis, Public Speaking Club; Dot Crawford, Dick Helms, Tennis Club; Mildred Lancaster, Katherine Jinnette, Knitting Club; Charles Layton, George Ham, Stamp Club; Christine Lewis, Frances Powell, Book Club; Bobby Carr, A. C. Bell, Monogram Club; Ralph Monk, Jessie Lee Todd, Commercial Club; Marjorie Sanborn, Jack Wharton, fourth period Latin Club; Virginia Ginn, James Zealy, third period Latin Club; Leland Crow, Isabel Edgerton, Taxidermy Club; George Thigpen, Aviation Club; Edward Mansour, Mary Frances Bartholomew, first period Latin Club; Charles Layton, Harold Ward, second period Latin Club. James Bizzelle has been elected parliamentarian of the Council.

J. A. McClenny

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We Grow the Oysters We Serve
MORRIS' SEA FOOD PLACE
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Carolina Theatre

HEAR THESE ARTISTS AT
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Guy Lombardo : Bing Crosby
Glen Gray : Ted Lewis
Mills Brothers

NOW EXCLUSIVE ARTISTS
ON DECCA RECORDS
35c Each or Three for \$1.00

Rackley Music Co.
Next to Post Office

SHERMAN'S

**Goldsboro's
Newest Men's and
Boys' Store**

HI NEWS REPRESENTED AT PRESS CONVENTION

(Continued from page one)

ports. A trip to Natural Bridge at night, where the story of creation read from Genesis was displayed through the aid of colorful lights and soft organ music, was the first mentioned.

Joseph V. Connolly, president of International News Service, in a talk, "The Ten Best News Stories of 1934 and Why," was enjoyed second best on the program. Mr. Connolly, also president and general manager of four other large newspaper syndicates, considered the following stories the ten best of the year:

(1) Arrest of Bruno Hauptmann as Lindbergh baby kidnaper. (2) Deflation of the dollar and removal of U. S. from the gold standard by President Roosevelt. (3) Assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia and French Foreign Minister Barthou. (4) Hitler's "Blood Purge," signalling his triumph as absolute when of Germany. (5) The Morro Castle disaster. (6) Assassination of Chancellor Dollfuss of Austria. (7) Capture of Samuel Insull in Turkey and his return for trial. (8)

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Wear for Boys

IN SHIRTS, SHORTS
AND KNICKERS
TWEEDS AND
TWEED-A-ROY

AT

ELLIS'

BIZZ'S BUZZES

She was a printer's daughter but she didn't like my type.

When Maurice starts talking the secretary stops taking minutes; she takes hours.

Orchids for Dorothy Parker. The National Honor Society is going to make her their flaming torch.

Some girls are always ruffled.

Billy Griffin thought they did the Polka at the fireman's dance.

Some of the seniors are beginning to see the truth in this little sentence: "History repeats itself."

I hear a soup company has renamed its alphabet soup—"The New Deal."

If practice makes perfect, the make-up editor should be a girl. No reflections on Maurice however because he has had some pretty close contacts with it himself.

Most girls are like the man who was tarred and feathered, all stuck up. Or perhaps it's because they are honeys.

As the rival gas man said, "I jest can't keep up to Standard and like the coal miner I've got to get down to work."

When a Scotchman buys some gas he has them charge the battery.

B. G. is like Chase and Sanborn. He has a marvelous dating plan, he always keeps fresh but his can (car) is far from new.

The only time some people climb on the water wagon is when they want a fine home.

The issues of the High School paper are like Whitmel's lips. They are always read.

My watch is like James Davis when he is attending classes. It's not running.

Speaking of the Point System: If you'll pardon a pun (not a baker's special), I ought to have lots of points.

In Sport Shorts Norwood says in certain cases information will be colored by his opinion. He must think his opinion is colorful.

I had a toothache the other day; everybody felt bad about it. Dr. Poole was all down in the mouth about it.

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Manager

Officers for '34-'35 Are Chosen
By Each of 19 Home Rooms

(Continued from page one)

tary-treasurer, Marjorie Anne Sanborn.

8N: president, Joe Pearson; vice president, William Mitcham; secretary-treasurer, Elizabeth A. Nail.

8Ch: president, Mary Louise Schwelkert; vice president, Betty Carrere; secretary, Anne Holmes; treasurer, Jesse James.

8B: president, Helen Jane Malone; vice president, Pat Pate; secretary, Harriet Noel; treasurer, George Waters, III.

8C: president, Elizabeth Smith; secretary, Rudolph Pate.

8K: president, Ruth Shepard; vice president, Evelyn O'Brien; secretary-treasurer, Billy Thompson.

The duty of the home room officers is to aid the teacher in any way possible.

HONOR ROLL INCLUDES
62 UNDER NEW SYSTEM

(Continued from page one)

Reaves, Ozello Woodward, Mabel Deans, and Yvette Turlington.

Freshmen: Frances Coward, James Crone, James Heyward, George Ham, Marjorie Anne Sanborn, Sarah Cox, Lois McCormick, Moses Rountree, Gus Sliger, Jack Wharton, Billy Mooring, Ross Ward, Ruby Whitley, Harriet Noel, Edward Luke, Elizabeth Griffin, Carter Glasco, Evelyn O'Brien, William Thompson, Genevieve Hodgkin, and Margaret Peacock.

Mrs. Middleton Hurt

Mrs. W. P. Middleton, teacher of Latin in G. H. S., is confined to her home with a broken ankle which she received when she stepped from her car to the William Street School grounds on the night of October 26.

She was taken to the Goldsboro Hospital immediately, where it was discovered after an X-ray that her ankle was broken in three places. She remained there for two weeks.

The accident occurred back of Mr. Armstrong's office at the William Street School, when Mrs. Middleton was getting out of her automobile to attend the "Square Dance and Frolic," sponsored by the Juniors and Seniors at the new gym.

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Dry Coal and Wood

CHAPEL PROGRAM DEPICTS
HORROR, FUTILITY OF WAR

(Continued from page one)

homes, the villain appears in the form of a munition salesman, and with the aid of the yellow journalist begins his work of destroying the effect of the treaty.

Dick Helms, American History student, pointed out the trouble spots of Europe and how the munition salesman had so shrewdly built up his effect that these countries were ready and eager to tear at their neighbors and former friends with slight cause.

The results of the munition salesman's efforts were shown in the second scene, which attempted to picture the actual horrors of war. As the noise of "cannons," "rifles" and "bombs," died down, taps were played over the blood-smeared bodies and fragments of bodies that were lying on the battle-field. The solemnity of this scene held the audience awe-stricken.

Annie E. Coward pointed out some means that high school students can employ to promote peace and prevent war.

The program was concluded by the chairman.

In the absence of Mrs. W. P. Middleton, high school Latin teacher, Miss Lula Walker is substituting for her as teacher of first and second year Latin and as club sponsor.

Hal, Jr., the II

"Oh boy, look at that!" said Hal, proudly exhibiting his new driver's permit, given to him for his sixteenth birthday.

Boys standing on the steps, started chanting, "It's our birthday, it's our birthday." Realizing what was about to happen, Hal began to draw away from the yelling crowd who by this time made a grand rush toward him, pinning the distracted boy to the ground.

So-o-o Hal, Jr., Armentrout, II, received the beating of his life

which wasn't so good for his priceless "Palmolive-soap-keep-that-school-girl-complexion."

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and
CONOCO GERM PROCESSED
MOTOR OIL

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RICHMOND SMITH

ALUMNI

Ed. Note—We regret that the names of all G. H. S. graduates cannot appear in this column at any one time. These have not been named before this year.

G. H. S. graduates and former students attending various colleges are as follows:

U. N. C.

Tommy McCrary, '30, sophomore; Griff Porter, '34, freshman; Eddie Stone, '34, freshman; Ed Outlaw, '34, freshman.

St. Mary's

Marguerite Dewey, '33, sophomore; Julia Raney, '34; Martha Daniels, '34; Hattie Lee Borden, '34; and Mabel Humphrey, all freshmen.

V. M. I.

Frank Daniels, '33, sophomore; Dewey Slocumb, '33, sophomore; Bill Daniels, '34, freshman; and Paul Borden, '34, freshman.

Duke

Bushnell Andrews, '34, freshman.

Peace

Betty Felton, completing High School work, and Robbie Sue Black, '34, a freshman.

Annapolis

William Houston, '32, junior.

E. C. T. C.

Thelma Ginn, '34, freshman. (Omitted through error in last issue.)

Guilford

Dorothy Pearson, '34, freshman.

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7 ALUMNI OF G. H. S.
HOLD COLLEGE HONORS

(Continued from page one)

and make-up editor of the college paper, *The Stylus*.

Margaret Royall, former student of G. H. S. and a freshman at St. Mary's, is vice president of the Freshman Class.

Dot Hooks, when a senior in G. H. S. in '32 was editor-in-chief of the Hi News, member of the National Honor Society and of Quill and Scroll.

Edgar Pearson was editor-in-chief of the Hi News his senior year of high school in 1933. He was also the first president of the Club Federation, member of the National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, and vice president of the Senior Class.

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POINT SYSTEM IS IN EFFECT WITH CHANGES

Will Record All Students' Points

National Honor Society Revises System With Exemptions For Seniors

The Point System, having been revised by the National Honor Society members and accepted by the faculty, is now in effect with certain exemptions which affect the present Senior Class. A record of the points held by all high school students is being compiled by the N. H. S. members.

This system has gone into effect and will be strictly enforced except that any office held by members of the Senior Class before points were given to that office will be exempt. That is, all members of the Senior Class will abide by the Point System as it was before revision in order to prevent an *ex-post-facto* situation.

A complete record of points held by students is being compiled by the Society at the request of the faculty. The tabulated report is a means by which the group working can inform students as to the number of points each holds.

The system, whose purpose is to equally distribute the work and honor of offices in G. H. S., was found inefficient and members of the N. H. S. carried on the work of revision, since this group had formulated the first point system. The members of the Society and a faculty committee composed of Mrs. Middleton, Chairman; Miss Gardner, Mr. Helms, and Mr. Johnson spent much time in revising the system. Several of the teachers and students spent as much as twelve hours in the work.

Agitation for the Point System (Please turn to page five)

Goldsboro High School Loses Class A Rating

As a result of three conditions Goldsboro High School now has a B rating instead of the A rating which she formerly had with the Southern Association of College and Secondary Schools and which she has held for a number of years.

The three conditions which have changed the rating are: the teachers' low salary, the teachers' heavy load, and the eight-month school year.

Durham, Rocky Mount, Chapel Hill, North Wilkesboro, Lenoir, Roanoke Rapids, and Southern Pines are the only schools in the state which have retained their A rating with the Association due to the fact that they have a nine-month school year.

Other schools along with Goldsboro which have lost their A rating are Greensboro, Asheville, and Winston-Salem.

Seniors Elect Prophet, Historian, and Testator

As the first step toward a completed commencement program the Senior Class elected its class prophet, historian, and testator at a class meeting recently.

Willis Denmark, elected prophet, will have the job of foreseeing and foretelling the future of the members of the class.

Tommy Pearson, Archivist, after digging into the past of the class, will write a complete history of its career.

Margaret Denmark, testator, will be in charge of drawing up the last will and testament, leaving the worthy possessions of the class members to underclassmen.

These three, together with the class officers will compose the commencement committee.

High Schools Will Celebrate 300th Anniversary In 1935

COMPLETE PRINTING PLANT IS INSTALLED; NEW COURSE ADDED

Students Pay \$600 For Equipment Aided By School Board

Printing, a new course in G. H. S., was started Monday by twelve boys with Mr. Johnson as instructor, after a complete plant had been installed in one room of the furnace building the week before.

The shop consists of four job presses, a paper cutter, one large make-up stone, three stands of type, a stitcher, perforator, and other small equipment needed for a complete shop.

Through the aid of Mr. Askins and some of the manual training students, a large make-up table has been constructed in the center of the room.

Part of the money for the plant was raised by funds from the series of square dances, sponsored by the junior and senior classes and the Monogram Club, and the remainder was loaned to the school by the School Board. The total cost was six hundred dollars.

Various kinds of work will be done by the students, including (Please turn to page five)

TEACHERS ATTEMPT TO AWAKEN PUBLIC

The Rip Van Winkle legislators will awaken to the needs of education in North Carolina if such groups as the Wayne County Class Room Teachers Association continue their vigorous shaking.

To prove its fiery ambition two animated meetings have been held by this organization. On January 4, 1935, at the courthouse the teachers joined with other citizens of the town to present their cause to the Wayne County representatives. Miss Margaret Kornegay, president, vividly told of the dire needs of the schools and the teachers.

The School Board and a few interested friends heard the teachers present the actual situation of the North Carolina schools, especially Goldsboro's, at the William Street School auditorium December 17, 1934.

Stand of Teachers

Miss Antoinette Beasley stated the platform of the teachers for 1935: First, a maintenance of the eight-month school term; second, an appropriation from the General Assembly to provide transportation facilities, to set up a worthwhile curriculum, to secure efficient teaching personnel, to place the minimum wage of a teacher at \$900 a year and the maximum at \$1200 a year according to their certificates; third, a support of the higher institutions; fourth, a right to vote for a supplement; fifth, a pledge to support the State Commission in aiding to increase the salaries of the teachers.

Salary Comparisons

Interesting comparisons of teachers' salaries with those of clerks in Kress Stores were given by Mr. R. M. Helms. By careful calculation he showed that from a monetary standpoint it is 4 1/2 times better to clerk than to teach over a period of 10 years.

That the teachers are being dis-

SCHOOLS UNFAIRLY BLAMED

Plans Are Made to Enlighten Public, Increase Universal Education, and Increase Enrollment

By Celebration Committee National Education Association

Three hundred years of public high school education are to be celebrated during the year 1935 under the direction of the Department of Secondary-School Principals of the National Education Association.

In 1635 Boston Latin School was founded to give free instruction at public expense to all who desired to study Latin in preparation for the professions of law, navigation, medicine, and theology.

Many Subjects Today

In 1935 about 5,000,000 boys and girls in 20,000 schools benefit from the tradition of public education that was established then. Today, they study hundreds of subjects in preparation for almost every occupation in society. Their culture still depends heavily on the remote civilization of the Mediterranean, but it is also enlivened with studies which are as fresh as Shakespeare and Milton were in 1635.

But in one impressive respect, the high schools of today have failed the hopes of Boston. Hardly more than half of the students of high school age today are enrolled in high school. While the privilege is theirs in theory, practical economic circumstances forbid them to attend. There is a lack of interest in the subjects which call for college training.

Many young men and women, find-

Students Making Plans For Trip to Washington

About forty students of the Sociology Club and American history classes are making tentative plans for an educational tour by bus to Washington, D. C. early in February.

The trip is an original idea of the Sociology Club, but as many history students wished to go, the club invited them also.

Miss Beasley plans to chaperone the group with the aid of someone else who has not yet been chosen.

MUNITIONS FOR SALE

"Bullet pencils," five hundred of them, have been purchased by the HI NEWS business staff, with the inscription saying that they are for the benefit of the HI NEWS.

The student who sells the most of these "bullets" within the next twenty-five days will be awarded an Ingram Wrist Watch, valued at \$3.50.

Having a large eraser, the pencils are economical and afford a profitable refuge for small stubs.

James Wharton, business manager, will have charge of the sales.

THREE MEMBERS ARE TAPPED INTO N. H. S.

Dot Ballard, Dick Helms, and James Wharton Initiated Dec. 6

Dot Ballard, Dick Helms, and James Wharton were initiated into the Goldsboro Chapter of the National Honor Society at a ceremony held in the auditorium Thursday morning, Dec. 6.

Chosen by the faculty, membership in the society is one of the highest honors a student can receive. It is limited to 15 per cent of the Senior Class. At present 10 per cent have been chosen and the remaining 5 per cent may be selected along with five per cent of the Junior Class in the spring.

Members attending the ceremony were: graduate—Dorothy Langston and Lillian Gordon, '32; Isabelle Baddour, '33; Celeste Adams, '34; active—Annie E. Coward, Norwood Middleton, Anna Best, Nellie Williams, Sara K. Layton, and Sallye B. Privette, all of the class of '35.

The enrollment of the Goldsboro Chapter organized in 1932 now consists of 34, 22 of whom are graduate members and 12 active.

At the organization meeting of the National Honor Society recently, Dick Helms was elected president; Jim Wharton, vice-president; Dot Ballard, secretary-treasurer; Miss Ipeck, faculty treasurer; and Mrs. Middleton, sponsor. It was decided that henceforth Charles B. Aycock should be the name of the chapter.

Terry-Lombardo-Denmark Talk Things Over

Finally January 14 came and to Raleigh I went to hear the great Guy, and to see Memphis Bill. The lobby of the Sir Walter seemed to be the meeting place; so there I went. Boy, did I feel good when suddenly I realized that Bill Terry, the manager of the New York Giants, was standing at my side.

"How are you, Mr. Terry? Denmark is my name, I'm a reporter for the Goldsboro Hi News, and I'd like to get an interview."

"Glad to know you, Denmark. Sure I'll answer your questions. Be in suite 817 at four o'clock."

When four o'clock came, where do you think I was? Not in jail but in suite 817, waiting for Memphis Bill. The lump in my throat grew larger and larger, knowing that in a few minutes I was to talk to one of the biggest baseball men in the business. My questions left me. Boy, I was in a mess. In a minute he walked in.

"Well, son, I see you didn't forget me," the great first baseman greeted me.

Then I started . . .

"You're about 26," I hinted.

"Son, I've got a boy in Memphis that's two inches taller than myself. He's 17 and goes to Tech High."

"Does he like baseball like his papa?"

"He likes all sports, but I think he'll turn out to be a ball player."

"Mr. Terry, what do you think of the Dean brothers and Babe Ruth?"

"The Dean brothers are two great pitchers; as for Babe Ruth, he has been a great ball player and made a lot of money for the Yanks."

"Who do you think will win the pennant this year?"

"Well that's hard to say, but I think the team that beats the Giants will win it."

At this time a man came in to take Mr. Terry to WPTF, where he was to broadcast. I thanked him very much, and walked to the station with him. . . .

I almost missed seeing the great Guy, but after the show I was lucky enough to get a few words with him.

Giddens' Cup Finals To Be February 8

SENIORS MEET SOPHOMORES

Federal Aid For Public Education Will Be Question Debated For Coveted Cup

The annual Giddens' cup debate will be held February 8 in the G. H. S. auditorium with Anna Best and Maurice Edwards, senior debaters, and Annie Laurie Howell and Marshall McDowell, sophomores, competing. The seniors defeated the juniors, and the sophomores defeated the freshmen in the semi-finals December 18 and 19. The Giddens' cup debate will conclude a series of debates which began the latter part of November and in which 130 students have participated.

The senior debaters will uphold the affirmative side of the query, Resolved: That the United States should adopt the policy of extending federal aid to general public education.

As the sophomores have won the cup 4 times and the seniors 3, the debate February 8 will even the score or place the sophomores further ahead of the seniors.

The freshmen with 52 led all 4 classes in the number participating in the English section debates. The juniors were second with 34; the sophomores third with 24; and seniors last with 20 participants.

Several queries used in the class-

16 POST GRADUATES ENROLLED IN G. H. S.

At the present 16 students are taking advantage of the post graduate course offered in Goldsboro High School. All of these are taking the commercial courses, and some are enrolled in the regular academic classes.

Since the opening of school twenty post graduates have registered in the office, but four of these have dropped their school work. The sixteen students now in attendance are: Marie Ellis, Byron Greene, John Allen Farfour, Thomas Harrington, Sallie Parker, Virginia Peacock, and Celeste Adams from the class of '34; Ralph Monk, '33; Iola Lewis, '32. Elizabeth Cranford was graduated from the Salisbury High School in '33; Jessie Lee Todd from Elizabethtown High School in '33; Olive Aycock from Nahunta in '33; Pearl Jones, Pikesville '33; Margaret Lee, Raeford '31. Nancy Yelverton is a former student of Fremont. John Gay Wilson has recently enrolled for the second semester.

Several of the students have made the post-graduate Honor Roll: First and second month, Marie Ellis and (Please turn to page five)

Senior Rings Arrive

There are 42 happy seniors; the rings have come.

The ring selected is heavily-built, 10 karat gold, with an octagon-shape synthetic ruby setting. The set is surmounted by a gold shield crest containing the word "Goldsboro" in an inverted "V" directly under which is the word "HI." The sides are built up to a perfect balance with the numbers 19 and 35 with a flaming torch between the two numbers on each side.

A second order will be taken within the next few weeks.

Goldsboro Hi News

Published eight times a year by the Journalism Students
Goldsboro, N. C., High School

VOLUME VIII

NUMBER 3



EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief..... Norwood Middleton, '35
Managing Editor..... Thomas Pearson, '35
Editorial Board.....
Annis E. Caward, '35; Whinnel Garley, '35; Maurice Edwards, '35;
Anna Best, '35
Feature Writers..... Anna Best, '35; James Bizzelle, '35; Willie Denmark, '35
Reporters..... Members of Journalism Class
Sports Writers..... Norwood Middleton, '35; Ozzie Woodward, '37; Henry Kennedy, '37
Make-up Editor..... Maurice Edwards
Faculty Advisor..... Miss Ida Gardner

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager..... James Wharton, '35
Circulation Manager..... Powell Bland, '36
Assistant Circulation Manager..... John Britt, '36
Advertising Managers..... Hal Armentrout, '35; Nellie Williams, '35
Assistant Advertising Manager..... Arline Robertson
Sally B. Privette, '35; Louise Shuill, '36; Colleen McClenny, '37; Margaret Denmark, '35; Ozzie Woodward, '37; G. T. Holloman, '36; Powell Bland, '36; Ruth Blacomb, '37; Marjorie Harrell, '36; Virginia Ginn, '37; Hazel Shaver, '37; Mary Haddour, '37
Typists..... Second Year Typing Class Under Direction of Miss Neely
Faculty Advisor..... Mr. Burt P. Johnson



Subscription, 50 Cents a Year. Advertising rates: 35 cents per column inch for a single issue ad; special rates on ad contracts.

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Something To Think About

The nation that has the schools has the future.—Bismarck.

Manhood, not scholarship, is the first aim of education.—Seton.

Education is an ornament in prosperity and a refuge in adversity.—Aristotle.

To be conscious that you are ignorant is the greatest step to knowledge.—Diogenes.

Proverbs 4: 5-7; Get understanding, forget it not, neither decline from the words of my mouth. Forsake her not, and she shall preserve thee. Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore, get wisdom, and with all thy getting get understanding.

How Students Feel About Present Educational Crisis

Perhaps you haven't noticed it; we have. Maybe it makes no difference to you; it does to us.

The educational system of North Carolina is not up to par. We, the youth of today, the state of tomorrow, are not getting our due. Our teachers are overworked, high-strung, in many cases unable to give any individual aid to students. Our buildings, valuable and beautiful, are not receiving proper care.

Here in G. H. S. there are over 700 students. How much does the legislature of the Old North State appropriate for the library, our mainstay? Not even \$14.00 for the whole year. How will we benefit from the new books being published? How shall the old books be replaced? How is it possible for the library to supply our needs?

We're willing to help out. But do you think we should attend a school not sufficiently heated? Do you think that we should be constantly reminded not to use the lights unless it is absolutely imperative?

These are only minor objections. If you think that a teacher can instruct pupils as thoroughly and sufficiently in eight months as in nine, you've made a great mistake. What kind of showing will we make against those students who receive from nine to ten months training from well-experienced, highly-educated, truly-contented teachers?

We've thrown you the torch, citizens, parents. Take it up. Show the General Assembly what we are losing. It is your duty both to God and country. Heed it.

Post Graduates, We Do Feel That You Belong!

In the open forum column across the page a postgraduate demands a reply concerning his position in the G. H. S. curriculum. A recent interview brought the following information from the office.

The State Legislature two years ago ruled that no postgraduate be admitted to a school. Later it was amended to the effect that postgraduates might attend school provided they were not counted in the attendance or accepted responsible places within the school organization.

The postgraduates are wanted! We do feel that you belong! However we do not think that you belong in the offices of the school. Honestly now, you've had your chance! You've been four years in the high school. Do you really think it fair to take an office away from a student within the school? He hasn't yet had his chance! You're depriving him of a right to which he is entitled as a school citizen.

If you wish to join a club by all means do so. If you wish to feel more at home organize within yourselves. Other schools have done it! If you wish to see your name on the honor roll, all right. But it must be a separate honor roll, since you are not even required to take an exam.

Above all means do away with the idea that you're not wanted, for associating with you in our school life makes it just a little bit more pleasant.

Another Stitch in Time

Now that the point system has been in operation for almost two years and is fast becoming a vital part of our school life, its structure and purpose should be understood by the entire student body. Heretofore there have been students who, taking a small part in the various activities of the school, received absolutely no recognition or honor, however modest, for their time and work. Yet on the other hand there have been those who, because of their greater ability, have "hogged" all the honor and responsibility, preventing those less popular and (in some cases) less capable from having a fair chance, contrary to all the principles of this supposedly "democratic" high school.

The Point System committee has directed its efforts toward remedying this situation. It is the purpose of this system to recognize those who would otherwise not have been, and to prevent others from doing more than their *rightful share* by restricting the number of points that they may carry.

It is up to each of us to co-operate in every way possible toward making this system successful, so that we may aid in realizing our ideal—a democratic high school.

Assembly Notes

Dec. 4—"The Greatest Need of Today" was the topic of Rev. Peter McIntyre as he pointed out that inspiration rather than employment and jobs was our greatest need. He referred back 3,000 years to Israel desperate and hungry, when Joel didn't say we need more jobs, but rather told his people that the young men and maidens should be inspired and the old men dream dreams.

He also mentioned "Pilgrim's Progress," which has been a great inspiration and which was written while the author was imprisoned. As a conclusion, he took a glimpse at the prisons twenty-five years hence and hoped that all of us

would have been inspired to such high ideals that we would not be found there.

Dec. 11—"Hear ye brudders and children," recited Mrs. Fred Harrell as she gave two readings in negro dialect. The first, "High Culture in Dixie," was the story of a negro girl who had gone to a seminary and gotten the high culture, but upon returning home was put in her right place by her faithful old mammy. The second was a sermon by a negro preacher who, because he could neither read nor write, got his biblical stories rather mixed.

Dec. 13.—Rev. A. J. Smith delighted the students with a reading of Dickens' "Christmas Carol." Mr. Smith's reading was so good that with little imagination one could see old Marley and Scrooge as they conversed with each other.

Dec. 19—"Christmas in Other Lands" was presented by the Freshman Glee Club under the direction of Miss Brockwell, music instructor. Students dressed in native costumes representing Germany, England, Poland, France, and Italy, explained Christmas in their lands, after which native songs were sung by the glee club.

Anni Staps, German girl, featured the visit to Germany with a solo, "Silent Night," sung in German.

Jan. 8.—"A beautiful tree, rising from the ground toward heaven, branches outstretched, standing by its neighbors but standing alone, should be the goal of each of us," declared Rabbi I. L. Freund, as he compared our life with that of a giant redwood and that of a for-eigner.

He traced the growth of the Redwoods to climate and showed how our climate was more democratic than that of a foreigner under a militant leader. He requested that we should preserve the climate of America by creating within ourselves a will to live and to make our lives beautiful.

TERCENTENARY NOTES

A special postage stamp is being considered by Postmaster James A. Farley to commemorate 300 years of American high schools and free public education. High school stamp fans are urging Mr. Farley to make this addition to their collection. The issue is still pending.

From a recent announcement, we learn that *Scholastic*, the national high school weekly, that is used in the American History and English IV classes, will hold its fourth annual News Examination in April, 1935, as a feature of the high school tercentenary program. Prizes include trips to Washington (all expenses paid), hundreds of books for school, classroom, or club library, and "Spencerian" fountain pens. At least one prize will be awarded in every school. The total value of all prizes exceeds \$2,500.

The February 23rd issue of *Scholastic* will be devoted almost entirely to the tercentenary. It will be handsomely bound with a stiff durable cover, and will give a complete pictorial summary of modern high school education. Over 75 pages will be devoted to photographs of representative high schools, classrooms, students, and activities.

In observance of the high school tercentenary over 30 high school state debating leagues have adopted the following question as the official topic for 1934-35: Resolved: That the Federal Government should adopt the policy of equalizing educational opportunity throughout the nation by means of annual grants to the secondary education.

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

Do you realize that there are some Post Graduates in this high school? Did you also know that these Post Graduates are beginning to feel slighted over the way they are being treated?

Don't you think that these Post Graduates who deserve to be on the Honor Roll should have the privilege of being on the Honor Roll? There are at least five Post Graduates who deserved to be on the Honor Roll. Don't you think they should be recognized?

In past years I have noticed that in the first edition of the high school papers the Post Graduates have been listed. This year they didn't even do that. Don't you think that was rather thoughtless?

When clubs were organized it happened that three Post Graduates were elected officers of clubs. Now they are debating whether or not these Post Graduates should continue to hold these offices. Don't you think they should be allowed to keep them? I do; and I wish that some one would answer this letter and do a little bit of explaining.

RALPH MONK, '33.

(Editorial Note: The Post Graduates have not been neglected by the Hi News staff. The story was assigned for the first and second issues but was not done well enough for publication. For this story see the front page of this issue. The Hi News regrets the seeming neglect.)

Dear Editor:

I wish to use this opportunity to express my deep gratitude to all members of the faculty and to those students who have been so good and kind to me while I was disabled on account of accident. Your kindness has been appreciated more than words can express.

Sincerely,
MRS. W. P. MIDDLETON.

Hi News Goes to Press

Shut off in a world of their own within library doors, the staff worked diligently to give you this paper.

Really, the whole work gives me an excellent idea for a short story. You see I've been studying the short story recently and there are certain essential elements that make a good one. There must be a setting, a pre-eminent character, a problem and its result. Well, we had it.

The setting was laid in the library, with every department having a separate desk. Counting, placing, typing. All busily working toward one end—this issue of Hi News. The time was one day before the deadline. And social background—plenty. Heretofore, Hi News has won recognition from the N. S. P. A. of good and excellent. This year the first three papers must be turned in before January 26 and to reach that goal the deadline must be reached.

Middleton, editor-in-chief, was the preeminent character. He had the problem. The deadline must be reached! The deadline must be reached! The two opposing forces were time and desire. The desire to reach the deadline—the next day! The lack of time—the shortness of time.

Suddenly, it happens. The staff buckles down.

Middleton earnestly and rapidly peeks out his sports material at his post—Sports Department, desk of the Editor-in-Chief. Tomorrow the paper goes to press!

Coward, editorial genius, makes her typewriter smoke. All editorial material must be typed and counted now. The editorial page must be made up. Tomorrow the paper goes to press!

Pearson, all-knowing managing editor, checks off his assignments. Point system story in? Front page planned? Feature material ready? Tomorrow the paper goes to press!

Edwards, original make-up-editor, scratches his head, wipes his glasses. Staring straight up at him is a blank in a headline. Say, folks, what's a word that means "install?" Headlines, inches, columns, spaces. Tomorrow the paper goes to press!

Best, feature-editor, is looking over her material. Where's Chit-Chat? Lonnie, will you please type this feature? Bizzelle, hurry up with "Bizz's Buzz." Tomorrow the paper goes to press!

Dot Parker, red-headed reporter, sighs. She still doesn't have all the exemptions. Make haste, Dot. Tomorrow the paper goes to press!

Scampering around, gathering material, writing last-minute stories are members of the Journalism Class.

Saturday becomes a strenuous day. Everything must be typed, proof-read, counted, placed, and probably replaced.

Finally the climax—Saturday night, the paper goes to press!

From this point, we can foresee the result—You're holding it in your hand—this issue of Hi News!

Can You Identify?

1. Geoffrey George Knox; 2. Harold I. Ickes; 3. G. O. P.; 4. Katherine F. Lenroot; 5. Arthur Henderson; 6. Joseph Byrns; 7. Joseph Peter Piper Penner; 8. Josephine Roche; 9. Bruno Richard Hauptmann; 10. James A. Riley; 11. Marion S. Eccles; 12. Benito Mussolini; 13. Joseph Stalin; 14. Adolf Hitler; 15. Donald Richberg; 16. Charles Evans Hughes; 17. No. 534.

Answers to the above will be found on page 6.

"The Birds' Christmas Carol," a dramatization directed by Miss Ipoek, netted Hi News staff forty-one dollars, a sufficient fund to pay for the Lexington trip.

Marion Weil, '32, is a member of the Sophomore Class at Goucher College in Baltimore, Md.

G.H.S.'S NEW GYM WAS OPENED WITH A BIG WIN!

SPORTS

WHAT MORE
COULD WE ASK
OF OUR TEAMS?

Quakes Begin Spring Track Early In Year

WEIL WILL COACH AGAIN

Captain Davis, Clifton James, and
Billy Griffin Are Leading
20 Candidates

Around twenty track hopefuls are reporting to Coach Lionel Weil, Jr., daily for workouts in preparation for the spring track season. Practice opened Monday, January 7.

Captain James Davis and Clifton James, two of the fastest high school middle-distance men in the state, and Billy Griffin, outstanding sprint star last year, are leading candidates.

William Vinson and Albert Warrick, capable reserves on the squad last year, also answered the call and will be called on for service this year.

Byron Greene, postgraduate, who won his monogram last year for the mile run, will possibly be available for competition this spring, if the post-graduates are not ruled out of competition.

The squad is working in earnest for the hard schedule which they will face this spring. The tentative schedule includes several dual meets, the Indoor Games and State Meet at Chapel Hill, Duke Intercollegiate Meet, and the Civitan Meet at Greensboro.

Other candidates reporting for daily workouts and who will probably see competition this spring are Eugene Norris, Bill Mayo, Archie Monk, William Dees, Bobby Creech, James McClenny, Hal Armentrout, Sam Teague, Homer Bland, John Murray and Ransom Gwatney.

Quake Schedules for '35 Adopted at Meeting Here

Goldsboro is Host to Eastern Class
A Conference

1935 schedules for G. H. S. in boxing, baseball and football, were announced after a meeting of the Eastern Class A Conference coaches at the Hotel Goldsboro on Monday night, December 10.

The meeting was presided over by E. R. Rankin, secretary of the University Extension Division, and attended by coaches from Durham, Rocky Mount, Raleigh, Wilson, Wilmington, and Coach Bullock from G. H. S.

Boxing schedules for remainder of the season follows: January 25, Raleigh, here; January 28, Goldsboro at Wilson; February 5, Goldsboro at Raleigh; February 8, Rocky Mount, here.

Baseball games for the spring season follow: March 29, Goldsboro at Rocky Mount; April 2, Durham, here; April 5, Raleigh, here; April 9, Goldsboro at Wilson; April 12, Goldsboro at Durham; April 23, Rocky Mount, here; April 30, Wilson, here; May 3, Goldsboro at Raleigh.

Football schedules for next fall: October 4, Goldsboro at Fayetteville; October 11, Goldsboro at Wilmington; October 18, Goldsboro at Durham; October 25, Goldsboro at Wilson; November 1, Raleigh, here; November 8, Rocky Mount, here.

Our Faculty On the Sports Frontier

Maybe you can only picture the members of our faculty as teachers standing in the schoolroom giving a test or an exam, but that's because you've never looked into the background of the situation.

While doing their practice teaching at college and learning the technique of managing and directing masses of training-school children, they found time-out for taking an active part in sportdom.

Coach Ed's athletic career isn't hard to imagine but for a brief review: In basketball he was on the varsity quint all four years, playing center his first two and forward his last two; in football he stood as a varsity fullback in his freshman and sophomore years; but an injury at the beginning of the third year put him out of play; in baseball he held down the second sack on the freshman team; in track he ran the two sprints, the



100 and 220, and did the broad jump.

Miss Ipock, our versatile math instructor, was captain of the Senior Interclass team at N. C. C. W., playing center forward.

Mr. Johnson, the head man of the school, earned monograms for four sports in his freshman and sophomore years at Mars Hill Junior College—in football at the left-half post; in baseball putting them out at first; in basketball shooting goals from the forward position; in track sprinting the century and 220.

He entered Carolina in 1928 where at that time he was not eligible for varsity competition because he had participated in junior college athletics.

Miss Gardner, our journalistic-inclined English teacher, in her senior year at N. C. C. W. played right end on her class hockey team when it won the Interclass Championship. Since graduation she has coached basketball for three years at Chapel Hill High School.

Miss Roark, our petite librarian, played center forward on her class basketball team at Georgia State College.

Mrs. Cox, commercial geography tutor, took part in interclass basketball in her freshman, sophomore, and senior years at N. C. C. W. She played tennis also.

Miss Kornegay, the Ethel Barrymore of our faculty, was on the interclass basketball squad at Greensboro College her freshman year before going to Duke.

Miss Cone, World History teacher, played interclass basketball at (Please turn to page four)

Four Quakes Receive All-Eastern Positions

Clyde Evans, brilliant broken-field runner for the Quakes last season, was selected on the Charlotte News' All-Eastern first team, receiving votes from every coach participating and the captainship of the mythical eleven.

Evans was named as quarterback.

Three other Quakes were named to hold down posts on the second team.

Rupert Pate, big left tackle, was selected to hold his regular post on the second team, while Captain Bill Ward and James Hadley were the two guards.

In an All-State selection by the Greensboro Record, Evans received a position only on the third team.

Professors Lick Seniors

Win By 48-4 Count in Cage Game;
Girls' Varsity Wins Over Picked
Team, 20-12

Leaving off their dignity, the "profs" gave the senior boys a sound whipping when they defeated them, 48-4, in a cage game, Friday night, January 4. The girls' varsity also defeated a team of teachers and learned recruits at a game of basketball and basketball, 20-12, in the second game of the double-header.

The senior boys put up a good fight but the professors had better floor work and were better at finding the basket. Mr. Johnson scored 34 of the 48 points for the teachers for high score.

The two girls' teams were well matched, the score running along together until the last half. Privette was high scorer for the girls.

Playing for the faculty were Mr. Johnson, Mr. Bowers, Mr. Twiford, Mr. Askins, and Mr. Bullock. On the senior team were Bob Lane, Rupert Pate, Osborne Lee, Billy Raney, and Robert Harrington.

Sallye Privette, L. Spruill, S. Spruill, Shirley Armentrout, Rachel Carraway, and Frances Massey played for the varsity, while Melba McBride, Nell Kilpatrick, Celeste Adams, Isabell Baddour, Dorothy Langston, Mary Langston, and Virginia Kornegay were their opponents.

Hadley and Evans Play In New Year's Day Game

James Hadley and Clyde Evans, both members of the 1934 Quake varsity eleven, played in a charity game between eastern North Carolina high school teams and western teams at Morganton on New Year's Day.

Evans started the game at quarter. (Please turn to page four)

Billy Simmons

Jefferson Standard Life
Insurance

HIGH PUGS OPEN NEW GYM WITH WIN OVER NEW HANOVER HIGHS

Defeat Seaport Boys, 61-2 to 31-2
After Losing First Three
Matches

Goldsboro's new gymnasium was opened to interscholastic competition, as the Earthquake ring team pounded out a 6½ to 3½ decision over the Wilmington Wildcats, Friday night, January 18.

Bob Lane, middleweight, used his lightning-like punch to great advantage and technically kayoed M. T. Sellers in 20 seconds of the first round.

Wilmington's Thomas boys, Elma and Leon, were the classiest performers for the visitors.

Summary: 95 pounds—Van Hoy, Goldsboro, decisioned McDonald, 110—Reeves, Goldsboro, decisioned Padrick, 110—E. Thomas, Wilmington, decisioned Adams, 120—Simon, Wilmington, decisioned Mitchell, 130—L. Thomas, Wilmington, kayoed Helms, 135—Glisson, Goldsboro, decisioned Rushing, 135—Farmer, Goldsboro, draw with H. Davis, 135—Ward, Goldsboro, decisioned Vann, 145—Evans decisioned P. Davis.

First Three Matches

Hard hit from the lack of experience, boxers of G. H. S. lost their first three matches to Wilson, Rocky Mount, and Wilmington.

Scores of the three cards were: Wilson 2½, Goldsboro 2½; Rocky Mount 9, Goldsboro 6; Wilmington 6, Goldsboro 2.

Summaries of the fights follow:

Wilson-Goldsboro

115-pound—Adams, Goldsboro, over Milum, decision. 125-pound class—Owens, 128, Wilson, over E. Underhill, 119, technical kayo, 135—Lamm, Wilson, decision over Mitchell, 135—Helms, Goldsboro, decision over Brooks, 135—Shaw, Wilson, decision over Ward, 145—Bass, Goldsboro, and Sinclair, draw.

Rocky Mount-Goldsboro

80-pound—Morgan, Rocky Mount, decision over Watson, 115—E. Underhill, Goldsboro, decision over Perry, 115—Adams, Goldsboro, and Briley, draw. 120—Brake, Rocky Mount, decision over Mitchell, 125—Farmer, Rocky Mount, decision over Daughtry, 135—Ward, Goldsboro, and J. Brake, draw. 140—Farmer, Goldsboro, decision over Davis, 145—Fitts, Rocky Mount, technical kayo over Bass, 160—Connell, Rocky Mount, decision over Lane.

Wilmington-Goldsboro

95-pound—Smith, Wilmington, decision over J. Underhill, 108—Reeves, Goldsboro, decision over Padrick, 115—Thomas, Wilmington, decision over E. Underhill, 115—Adams, Goldsboro, decision over Saverall, 125—Jenkins, Wilmington, by technical kayo over Daughtry, 135—L. Thomas, Wilmington, decision over Glisson, 135—Rushing, Wilmington, by technical kayo over Horton, 145—Vann, Wilmington, decision over Bass.

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CLUB GOSSIP

Since the list of G. H. S. clubs was published in the last issue of the Hi News, one new club—the Art Club—has been organized. Officers are: President, Betsy Parks; secretary-treasurer, Mildred Farrior; council representative, Max Furchgott. Mr. J. H. Askins is the sponsor and the club's purpose is to create interest in art in G. H. S.

Election of Dramatic Club officers had not been completed when the last issue of the Hi News was published. Officers elected since then are: vice president, Mary Baddour; secretary, Whitmel Gurvey; treasurer, Maurice Edwards.

That the members of the Public Speaking Club may be more familiar with the ways of carrying on discussions at Club Federation meetings, at a recent meeting the time was spent in discussion of the bill of five amendments to be voted on at the next Club Federation session.

The Monogram Club has voted to present the money made at the "Monogram Club Square Dance" to the track team to purchase new outfits for that group.

James Wharton has been elected council representative from the Tennis Club for the second semester.

Having learned the fundamental stitches, members of the Knitting Club have turned their attention to the making of various articles, such as purses and sweaters.

Reconstruction of the "Let's See Hall of Science" is progressing rapidly because of the enthusiastic work of the I. O. O. S. Club.

Art Club members are painting silhouettes on glass, and also cutting them out of wood and painting them. The work will be displayed when completed.

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OUR FACULTY ON THE SPORTS FRONTIER

(Continued from page three)

Goucher in Baltimore her sophomore year.

Miss Koch, creative designer of the Home Ec Department, played forward on the Georgia State College varsity basketball sextet her junior and senior years. She participated in track and field work also.

Miss Chaffin, attractive young Freshman English teacher played Interclass basketball at N. C. C. W. her whole time there.

Miss Neely, the youngest member of the faculty, at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C., took a few shots at the ball in interclass hockey and played baseball her last two years there.

HADLEY AND EVANS PLAY IN NEW YEAR'S DAY GAME

(Continued from page three)

back but, receiving injuries in the third quarter, was forced to leave the game. While in action, Evans accounted for practically all the ground-gaining for the eastern grid-ders.

Hadley, hard-fighting guard and drop-kicker, went in as a substitute in the third quarter and played the remainder of the game. He proved to be a good defensive cog, getting many tackles and stopping many plays through his position.

The game ended in a scoreless tie, but the easterners outgained the westerners considerably.

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George Yow Injured

George Yow, '34, has been spending the last month and a half in Gorgas Hospital in the Panama Canal Zone.

George, who is nephew and adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Edmondson, was standing near some cleaning equipment which had been left on the flying field when a tropical rain began. A fellow cadet taxied a plane down the field and, blinded by the downpour, ran into the "washers." A fragment of the propeller hit George's right hand, breaking four knuckles and cutting his hand badly.

He made 100 on the intelligence test when he enlisted for training in the Canal Zone. In only 8 months as a cadet in the forty-fourth Observatory Squadron, George has won two medals for his pistol marksmanship.

He was feature editor for the Hi News in his senior year and was the moving spirit of the G. H. S. Aviation Club while here. On his trip to the Zone, George helped publish a paper on the ship.

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Juniors and Sophs Win Tourney Cups

Junior girls and senior boys, winners of interclass basketball series, were presented loving cups by Mr. Armstrong, January 10, in the school auditorium.

The presentation was made by Mr. Armstrong who symbolized the loving cups as a token of victory, giving as an example the Olympic prize, a garland of roses. He also said that victory's greatest delight is that inner satisfaction that "You've played fair and won." Before presenting the cups Mr. Armstrong commended the losing sophomore girls' team.

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Manager

LADY QUAKES OPEN SEASON WITH VICTORY

(Continued from page three)

ton, Katherine Jones, Mary Baddour, Ruth Slocomb, Hazel Shaver, Margery Waters, Frances Hobbs, Doris Elks, Ercelle Adams and Dot Moor-ing.

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THE DODGE Heads the Style Parade for 1935—
HANDLEY MOTOR COMPANY

CHIT-CHAT

Yes'um, I'm back with a whole bunch of what aspiring young journalists call *news*.

First, I'd like to inform my enthusiastic audience that Clyde, Jr., is in a mess. With a goal post at one end of the field, Betsy P., and the other goal Katherine Kennedy, he doesn't know which way to run.

Eleanor has a butcher-boy, yeah! But what about her "University boy?"

Everybody says that true love never runs smooth, but I think tan Pontiacs run right well, don't you, Ann?

John Lee S. was the fat, bearded Santa Claus who came down Grace H.'s chimney with a be-yootiful cosmetic set, Christmas eve night.

Oh what a tangled web we weave when we get mixed up with Rosa and her boy-friends.

As for Sallye B.—her bill for hero and romeo is pretty well filled by Clifton.

Harry got sorta humfuzzled with his Louises, so he's building airplanes now.

Sam T., with his glasses and all, only has eyes for Elizabeth S.

Fair Dot P. with all your charms, is your love for John Gay true or unrequited?

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love—but this isn't spring. May I inform James D. and Jim W. that 'tis only mid-winter and Mary G. and Isa D. know it.

Still at it. I've known them both a long time and ever since I can remember Royce and Robert have been lost to everybody 'cept each other.

Figure this out for yourself. Rachel is "lost in a fog" about Frank; Frank "is lost in a fog" about Faye; and Faye is still seeking the "object of her affections."

If any of you happen to hear about an interesting triangle in the school, tell me 'cause it peers to me they've about played out.

SIXTEEN POST GRADUATES
ENROLLED IN G. H. S.

(Continued from page one)

Pearl Jones; second month, Sallie Parker and Elizabeth Cranford. Celeste Adams is secretary to Mr. Johnson, aided by Jessie Lee Todd at fifth period. Elizabeth Cranford helps Mrs. Yelverton a great deal in the cafeteria.

Den-(re)-Marks

"Grrrrrrr Grrrrrrr."

"Maurice what in the world are you doing?"

"Just growling back at my stomach."

I'm not in the habit of calling names but a certain editor-in-chief of a certain Goldsboro High School paper has been giving a lot of his time to a certain sophomore.

"Twas the night before Christmas
And all through the house,
Not a creature was stirring, not
even a mouse.

Freshman: "Was the house vacant?"

"Where did I see that girl's face before?"

"The same place you see it now."

"Where are you going, Babe?"

"To a movie."

"May I come too?"

"If you 'come too' that'll be something for Ripley."

Miss Roark was at a table in the library the other day and all of a sudden she said, "Pass the grits please."

"I know one girl that is going to be disappointed when you get married, Joe Pete."

"Who is that?"

"Your wife."

When I was in Raleigh the other day I asked Guy Lombardo who the lady was I saw him with the other night.

"That was no lady; that was my wife."

Love and Kisses,
Willis.

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COMPLETE PRINTING PLANT IS
INSTALLED; NEW COURSE ADDED

(Continued from page one)

all of the school forms, such as report cards, admit cards, and stationery, thereby saving the school a great deal on the work. Stationery for the Hi News, invitations, programs and calling cards will also be done.

Work already completed includes admit cards, parallel reading cards, and stationery.

The presses are of three sizes: one 9x12, one 14x20, and two 8x10. They will be run by a shaft attached to an electric motor.

POINT SYSTEM IS IN
EFFECT WITH CHANGES

(Continued from page one)

was first begun in the Club Council in the school year 1932-33. The National Honor Society accepted the challenge to formulate the system which was adopted in the spring of '33 and has stood until the present time.

Several G. H. S. graduates attending Carolina have been pledged fraternities and given other honors: "Brog" Spence, '32, the A T O Fraternity; John Hawley, '32, A T O Fraternity; "Abe" Gordon, '34, Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity.

John Graham, '34, freshman at Davidson has been elected to membership to the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

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Notes On the Teachers

Mrs. Middleton has returned to her latin classes after an absence of 7 weeks due to a broken ankle.

Miss Lucile Welborn was graduated from Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C., on January 18 and began teaching in G. H. S. January 21. She is taking Miss King's commercial work.

Mr. J. H. Askins, manual training teacher, was married to Miss Hallie Holloway of Lake City, S. C., during the holidays.

Miss Adeline King, commercial teacher, and Mr. Erle Stapleton, director of the Glee clubs, have resigned to accept work at much higher salaries elsewhere.

Mr. Lewis S. Bullock, a graduate of Westminster Choir School, has taken Mr. Stapleton's work.

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WE DELIVER

Edgar Pearson, '33, a sophomore at Park College, Parkville, Mo., has recently been selected assistant editor of the *Park Stylus*, college weekly paper. During the fall semester he was make-up editor. Edgar was editor-in-chief of the Hi News his senior year.

Roy Liles, '33, sophomore at Wake Forest, has been named second vice president of the Baptist Student Union at the Baptist institution. He was representative at large on the union council last year.

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TEACHERS ATTEMPT TO AWAKEN PUBLIC

(Continued from page one)

eliminated against as state employees was brought out by Miss Susan Fulghum, who spoke on how the recent legislation has affected the school from the standpoint of the teacher. As a striking example she stated that teachers were granted no sick leave nor even a workman's compensation in case of injury.

Comparison of the schools of North Carolina with those of other states given by Miss Kate Smith, secretary of the association, showed that North Carolina ranked 41st in the total cost per capita in 1930-31 and 44th in current expense and that decrease in the teachers' salaries has been 31.4 per cent in North Carolina while in the other states only 13.9 per cent.

Janitors are now paid only \$21.90 a month.

Miss Lelia Cobb in telling how the recent legislature has affected the schools from the standpoint of the child, said that the shortened school term means a year and a quarter lost to each child who is now in the second grade if he is graduated under this system. The State does not offer a cent for replacements of equipment in the schools and less than 2 cents a child in appropriations for the libraries.

Crowded Classrooms

Miss Dowtin, Miss Moore, and Miss Freeman told how the shortened term and crowded classrooms are affecting the efficiency of their teaching. In the Grammar School more than a thousand children are enrolled with only 25 teachers.

Miss Ida Gordner told of the excessive teaching loads which the school teachers are carrying. In addition to their heavy load of teaching, the extra-curricular activities such as clubs, debates, sponsoring classes and entertainments must be carried on by them. For example one teacher is teaching 195 pupils each day and sponsoring the sophomore class.

Mrs. Wilkins, speaking of teaching as a profession, declared that probably next to the ministry teaching has the greatest spiritual reward, since it deals with children.

Miss Margaret Kornegay, chairman, gave the main objectives of the organization. These are to improve the educational facilities in North Carolina, especially in Wayne County, to focus the attention of the people on the present trend of education, and to aid the teachers.

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RULES WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER

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BIZZ'S BUZZES

If Japan bothers England and the U. S. about a larger navy much more, they'll have to give her the air to keep her quiet.

The Senior class has just had two fits. One before they got their rings and one afterwards.

In England it's the afternoon tea; in America it's the afternoon tee off.

A foot should be put down on foot driving, not on the accelerator.

Then there was the man who killed the tattoo artist because he had designs on his daughter.

When I don't know whether to fight or not, I always fight.—Originated by Lord Nelson, used by Richmond Smith.

It must have been a lawyer that said, "When there's a will there's a way."

Wrong Number

Some inquiring young dorky phoned up at our house t'other day and wanted to know if it was the lighthouse. I told him no; it's just a coast-guard station.

It's very embarrassing to a certain family in town who has a number similar to the picture show. Every few minutes somebody pho's up and wants to know what the have on today.

Our boxing team seems to be taking great pains in its work.

A lot of boys would like to have "probation" repealed in this school.

More time should be spent on spelling and less on expelling.

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NEIL JOSEPH'S

HIGH SCHOOLS WILL CELEBRATE 300TH ANNIVERSARY IN 1935

(Continued from page one)

ing no place for themselves in industry or in society, are drifting into sloth, ignorance, and crime. At the same time, many people blame this social disgrace upon society's servant, the schools. They deery learning at public expense and call for a program which would force every student to pay his way; with what, nobody knows.

Objectives

With these conditions in mind, the Celebration Committee has established the following objectives for the celebration, with the American tradition of public education for democracy as the basis.

1. To help the public to know the aims and achievements of high school training.

2. To advance the cause of universal education as the cornerstone of democracy.

3. To raise the level of high school education by publicizing its great advances.

4. To increase high school enrollment by providing aid to the financially underprivileged and by adjusting the course of study to democratic needs.

In order to make the teachers more familiar with the library and to make them feel welcome at all times, Miss Roark, G. H. S. Librarian, held a delightful "open house" in the library, Thursday, December 6. About twenty members of the faculty attended.

John Gay Britt, a junior, was awarded honorable mention among the contestants of the southeastern states in a recent national current news contest. The *Quill and Scroll*, a monthly magazine for high school journalists, sponsored this event and announced the awards.

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Wednesday and Thursday

RAMON NOVARRA

—in—

"The Night is Young"

Friday and Saturday

RICHARD DIX

—in—

"WEST OF PECOS"

**PARAMOUNT
GOLDSBORO**

GIDDENS' CUP FINALS TO BE FEBRUARY 8

(Continued from page one)

room debates were: Resolved: That North Carolina should pay a state sales tax; That underclassmen should be exempt from examinations if they make an average of 90 or above; and That the United States government should own and operate all power utilities.

Eleanor Bizzell and Dan Powell, sophomores, took the Giddens' cup in 1928; Etta Mae Perkins and Ezra Griffin, sophomores, in 1929; Ester Lee Cox and Billy Crow, seniors, in 1930; Pete Heyward and Blackwell Robinson, sophomores, in 1931; Mary E. Kelly and Florence Broods, seniors, in 1932; Annie E. Coward and Richard Helms, sophomores, in 1933; and Bushnell Andrews and Thelma Ginn, seniors, in 1934.

The Giddens' cup was donated by the late Ross I. Giddens in 1927 to promote debating in G. H. S.

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Kitchen**

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ANSWERS TO NEWS QUIZ

1. Head of the Governing Commission of the Saar under the League; 2. Secretary of Interior; 3. Grand Old Party (Republican); 4. New head of the U. S. Child's Bureau; 5. President of the Disarmament Conference; 6. Speaker of the U. S. House of Representatives; 7. Popular radio and screen comedian; 8. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; 9. Alleged Kidnapper of the Lindbergh baby; 10. Famous criminal lawyer defending Hauptmann; 11. Head of the Federal Reserve Board; 12. Dictator of Italy; 13. Dictator of Russia; 14. Dictator of Germany; 15. Head of the NRA; 16. Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court; 17. World's largest ocean liner belonging to England.

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GOLDSBORO, N. C.

MUCH BUSINESS ACCOMPLISHED AT 2 MEETINGS OF FEDERATION

FIERY DEBATES FEATURED

Assembly Defeats Two Amendments,
Adopts Four and Hears
One Proposed

Amid fiery debates, questions and answers, the Club Federation defeated two amendments, adopted four and heard one proposed in two meetings during the past month.

The Helms' Bill, proposed by Richard Helms, being broken at once into five amendments, wrought up the most lively discussion. Nellie Williams, secretary, wrote furiously giving continual sighs.

The most controversy raged over the fifth amendment of the former Helms' Bill, which was voted upon February 5.

This amendment was that all clubs shall meet on Wednesday at activity period with two exceptions. These are the Latin and English Clubs. The Council may change the club period temporarily by Council action.

Richmond Smith, a senior, opposed this, stating that impartiality was being shown against the Sociology Club, which, in his estimation was accomplishing its purposes while other clubs were failing.

The Sociology Club receives a unit credit for its work and meets every day, argued Mr. Helms, who is president of the G. H. S. Chapter of the National Honor Society. Others arose saying that the amendment would be impracticable in the future years because of the specification of the names of the English and Latin Clubs.

While Powell Bland was questioning Mr. Smith, Mr. Johnson asked that the floor be yielded to him. The floor being granted, Mr. Johnson closed the discussion by declaring that the Sociology Club was a regular class in the curriculum of the school and could not be classed as a club in the Federation. He also stated that he was truly surprised that the twenty presidents did not defend their clubs against the statement of Mr. Smith. The Latin and English Clubs have club periods in which definite club work is pursued. But, pointed out Mr. Johnson, the Sociology Club is a class that calls itself (Please turn to page four)

Miss Margaret Kornegay Talks Before Committee

To aid in the presentation of the drastic situation of education in North Carolina, Miss Margaret Kornegay, president of the Wayne County Classroom Teachers' Organization, spoke before the joint Appropriations Committee at Raleigh, February 5.

Miss Beasley, who accompanied Miss Kornegay, told of the striking impression that Miss Kornegay made.

In speaking to the committee Miss Kornegay's sincere zeal could be easily observed. Showers of congratulations greeted her after her talk. There was a rush and a push to meet her.

Pleading for all the schools and teachers of North Carolina, Miss Kornegay emphasized the necessity of an increase in revenue for the schools in order to maintain a high standard of education equal to that of our rapidly changing economic life.

The representatives believed that the committees were indeed impressed with the poor condition of the schools and that they will do something to remedy it.

Superlative Poll Paves Way For Representative Ballot

TEACHERS ANNOUNCE
HIGHEST GRADES FOR
FIRST TERM EXAMS

Ozello Woodward, Mabel Deans, and
George Ham Turn in Perfect
Examinations

As all bad things must come to an end, as well as the good ones, mid-term exams in G. H. S. are a thing of the past for the year 1934-'35 but have left behind a multitude of worthwhile accomplishments.

As recognition for outstanding work on exams, the list below records girls and boys with highest grades on their respective subjects.

English I—Jean Edgerton, James Heyward; English II—Ozello Woodward (perfect paper), Mabel Deans (perfect paper), Seymour Brown; English III—Margaret Smith, Humphrey Brown, Powell Bland; English IV—Evelyn Creech, James Bizzelle; Journalism—Ozello Woodward, Annie Laurie Howell, Powell Bland, John Gay Britt, Allen Andrews.

French I—Margaret Smith, Humphrey Brown; French II—Margaret Rothermel, Max Furehgott; Latin I—Margaret Peacock, James Heyward, George Ham; Latin II—Mabel Deans, James Zealy, Pat Witherington.

General Science—Marjorie Ann Sanborn, Anni Staps, George Ham (perfect paper); Chemistry—Elizabeth May, Charles Dewey; Biology—Carolyn Smith, John Gay Britt; Physics—(no outstanding grades).

Algebra I—Harriet Noel, Ruby Whitley, George Ham, Edward Luke, William Norris, Gus Sliger, James Heyward; Algebra II—Mabel Deans, Carolyn Smith, Ozello Woodward, Seymour Brown, Harold Ward; Trigonometry—Jas. Davis; Geometry—Margaret Smith, Powell Bland; General Math—Ethel Herring, Marjorie Wiggins, Emsley Kennedy, Horace Williams; Business—(Please turn to page five)

TO VOTE EARLY IN MARCH

Sallye B. Privette, Billy Raney, Betsy Parks, and Powell Bland, Elected Best All-round, Are Nominees for Honorary Position

Chosen in the recent superlative contest the best all-round students in the Senior and Junior Classes, respectively, Sallye B. Privette, Billy Raney, Betsy Parks, and Powell Bland are nominees for the most representative boy and girl, sponsored for the second time by the Hi News.

To be selected the most representative boy and girl is one of the highest honors that can be bestowed upon a student by students.

Superlative Results

The results of the Hi News superlative contest appear in a chart at the bottom of the page. The names of the boy and the girl chosen by each class are opposite the superlative, under their class column.

William Dees, sophomore, led with 8 superlatives; Powell Bland, junior, and James Heyward, freshman, received 7 each.

In two instances there was a tie, which is indicated by two names under one superlative. The asterisk (*) indicates that the student was chosen by a plurality and not a majority vote, as the shortness of time prevented a third ballot.

Election of the most representative will be supervised by the Hi News staff during the first week in March.

Other Nominations

The ballot will carry the names of Sallye B. Privette and Billy Raney (seniors), Betsy Parks and Powell Bland, (juniors), as well as blank spaces in which those voting may make new nominations if they see fit.

The results will appear in the next issue of the Hi News.

GIDDENS' CUP DEBATE

The Senior-Sophomore Giddens' Cup debate was not held on Friday, February 8, as was previously announced in the HI NEWS, because of the illness of Anna Best, senior debater, but was postponed until Friday, February 15—today.

SEVENTEEN SIGN UP FOR THREE-DAY TRIP TO NATION'S CAPITAL

Students Will Leave for Extended
Sight-Seeing Tour Next
Sunday

Seventeen students have paid their transportation cost for the proposed educational bus tour to Washington, D. C., on February 17-20, thereby signifying their intentions to go. Original plans were to take a group of forty, but at the present writing only seventeen students have signed up and the plans have been altered to take care of twenty students at the same price.

Itinerary of the group is being mapped out by Miss Beasley, chaperone, and members of the group. Invitations have been extended to the group by Honorable Graham A. Barden, Congressional Representative from the third district, to visit all governmental buildings and to occupy seats in the gallery of Congress. Arlington Cemetery and Mount Vernon are also places of interest which the group plan to visit.

Reservations have been made at the new Hotel Houston, of which Mr. J. C. Vanstony is manager. Mr. Vanstony was formerly manager of the Hotel Goldsboro.

The seventeen who had signed up on February 9 are: Billy Moye, Albert Ellis, Frank Garris, Alberta Carr, Dot Crawford, Adell Sherard, Ann McMillan, Elizabeth Harris, James Davis, James Bizzelle, Grace Howell, Mary Graham, James Barden, James McClenny, John A. Farfour, William Vinson, Carolyn Smith, and Christine Lewis.

Miss Antonette Beasley, American history instructor and promoter of the trip, will accompany the students.

Teams for '35 G. H. S. Triangular Debates Will Be Selected Today

ELEVEN STUDENTS TO TRYOUT

Goldsboro Will Meet Kinston and
New Bern March 14 for Chance
To Go To Finals

Eleven G. H. S. students will try-out for the triangular debates. Those selected will debate March 14, in the Kinston, New Bern, and Goldsboro triangle, each Goldsboro team eager for victory in order to have a chance to capture the Aycock Memorial Cup for 1935.

In the tryouts Annie E. Coward, Betsy Heyward, Margaret Denmark, Virginia Ginn, Ozello Woodward and Shirley Armentrout will argue the affirmative, while Powell Bland, Maurice Edwards, Thomas Pearson, Dick Helms and Annie Laurie Howell will take the negative of the query: "Resolved: That The United States Should Adopt the Policy of Extending Federal Aid to General Public Education."

Each speaker will be given five minutes for his main speech and one minute for rebuttal. Selections will be made on the basis of content and rebuttal. Miss Beasley, the coach, has charge of selections.

Goldsboro's negative will meet the New Bern affirmative in Kinston while the Goldsboro affirmative will battle Kinston's negative in New Bern, and Kinston's affirmative will contend with New Bern's negative Goldsboro.

In order to go to Chapel Hill where the semi-finals are held, both Goldsboro teams must be victorious. Eleanor Bizzell and Ezra Griffin's victory in '30 and Marion Wall's victory in '31 brought back the Aycock Memorial Cup in 1931 permanent possession.

Seventy Students Make First Term Honor List

The "diligence and patience" seventy G. H. S. students was awarded when the term grades were made public, for 27 freshmen, 17 junior 16 seniors, and 10 sophomores made the term honor roll by averaging 80 or better on all grades.

They are, by classes:
Seniors: James Wharton, Dot Crawford, Katherine Kals, Stella Payne, Nellie Williams, J. Aycock, Dot Ballard, Anna F. Evelyn Creech, Grace Howell, J. Willis, Maurice Edwards, Norv Middleton, Wiley Smith, A. Elizabeth Coward, and El Taylor.

Juniors: Allen Andrews, C. B. Huffman, Mattie Cartwright, Isa S. Dameron, Margaret St. Cora Burns, Humphrey Brown, Helen Brendle, Elizabeth A. Powell Bland, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Shirley Armentrout, Lil Forehand, Hazel Gibson, Marjorie Harrell, John Gay Britt, and Elborne Smith.

Sophomores: Inez Costin, Laurie Howell, Nora Brice, Cass Smith, Helen Powers, Ozello Woodward, Rosanna Barnes, Ruby Mabel Deans, and Irene Mitchell.

Freshmen: Virginia Sumner, Blainey Mooring, Jack Whitley, Harriet Noel, Clell Riggs, Whitley, Helen Jane Malone, Ham, James Heyward, Harlingsworth, Sarah Cox, Jean ton, Marjorie Ann Sanborn, Staps, William Thompson, Crone, Reese Bailey, Lyda F. Angeline Casey, Frances C. Ethel Herring, Lillie Mae, Laura Helms, Louis McConorene Johnson, Gus Sliger, Moses Rountree.

WHO'S WHO IN GOLDSBORO HIGH SCHOOL

Superlatives	Seniors	Juniors	Sophomores	Freshmen
Most popular	Rosa Willis	Betsy Heyward	Ozello Woodward	Frances Coward
	Tommy Pearson	Powell Bland	William Dees	James Heyward
Best all-round	Sallye B. Privette	Betsy Parks	Mary Baddour	Helen Malone
	Billy Raney	Powell Bland	Marshall MacDowell	Pat Pate*
Best looking	Dot Ballard*	Lila Austin	Carolyn Smith*	Helen Malone*
	Bob Lane	O. J. Howell	William Dees	James Heyward*
Most personality	Dot Crawford	Mary Graham	Ozello Woodward	Frances Coward*
	Tommy Pearson	Powell Bland*	William Dees	Joe Pearson
	Willis Denmark			
Most original	Anna Best	Betsy Parks	Mary Baddour	Margaret Peacock
	Willis Denmark	Allen Andrews	Pat Witherington	Jack Wharton
Cutest	Dot Crawford	Faye Isaacs	Edith Hoffman	Frances Coward*
	Harry Hundley	Millard Bailey*	C. B. Barbre	Bert Griffin
Most studious	Annie E. Coward	Margaret Smith	Mabel Deans	Margaret Peacock
	Dan Aycock	Humphrey Brown	James Zealy	George Ham
Most intelligent	Annie E. Coward	Margaret Smith	Mabel Deans	Margaret Peacock
	Dick Helms	Powell Bland*	James Zealy	James Heyward*
Most talented	Nellie Farfour	Betsy Parks	Hazel Shaver	Frances Coward
	Jim Wharton	Allen Andrews	Charles Layton	Reese Bailey
Best athlete	Sallye B. Privette	Louise Spruill	Ruth Slocumb	Ercelle Adams*
	Bob Lane	Clifton James	Bill Daughtery	Pat Pate
Most dignified	Whitmel Gurley	Lee Anne Taylor	Annie L. Howell	Jean Edgerton*
	Maurice Edwards	John Gay Britt	James Zealy	June Hardison
Best dressed	Dot Ballard	Faye Isaacs	Christine Lewis	Helen Malone
	Frank Garris	John Gay Britt	William Dees	Hardy L. Thompson
Best speaker	Annie E. Coward	Betsy Heyward	Ozello Woodward	Jean Edgerton
	Tommy Pearson	Powell Bland	Marshall MacDowell	James Heyward
Wittiest	Dot Crawford	Gladys Liles	Frances Hobbs	Mary L. Schwelkert
	Willis Denmark	Allen Andrews*	Pat Witherington	Dee Wood Vinson
Best dancer	Rosa Willis	Perrye Smith	Mildred Lee	Mary L. Schwelkert
	Bob Lane	Bobby Carr	William Dees	Pat Pate
Best Line	Rosa Willis	Perrye Smith*	Frances Hobbs	Elizabeth Smith
	Tommy Pearson	Powell Bland*	William Dees	Joe Pearson
Most accommodating	Sara Spruill	Mary Graham	Rosanna Barnes	Helen Malone*
	Billy Raney*	O. J. Howell	James Zealy	George Ham*
Most sincere	Nellie Williams	Margaret Smith	Mabel Deans	Helen Malone
	Billy Raney	O. J. Howell	James Zealy	James Heyward
Best natured	Margaret Denmark	Claro Brown	Mary Baddour	Helen Malone
	James Davis	Millard Bailey	William Dees	James Heyward
		O. J. Howell		
Most sophisticated	Whitmel Gurley*	Lee Anne Taylor	Dot Parker	Elizabeth Smith
	Maurice Edwards	Powell Bland	William Dees	James Heyward
Most congenial	Margaret Denmark	Mary Graham	Ozello Woodward	Jean Edgerton
	Norwood Middleton	John Gay Britt	Everett Proud	George Ham

* Did not receive a majority, chosen by plurality.

Goldsboro Hi News

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VOLUME VIII

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Do You Help or Hinder
The Work of the Federation?

This United States is a democracy. The youth of this land have had held high before them all through their school life democratic ideas. We learn, only to better adjust ourselves to this complex thing called society. It is our ultimate aim as good citizens to place our government in the hands of the many.

At present G. H. S. does not have student participation. It is the desire of many able thinkers to establish such within the school, if it is possible and can be managed properly.

The Club Federation is no meaningless organization with a big name, but rather it can be the embodiment of all the democracy for which we strive as a school. It is a step toward student participation. It is entirely a student project. Whether a worth while one or not, depends upon you alone. The fact remains that it can be made a success, but only through your cooperation. It is the largest single organization in high school, and consequently the most difficult to manage.

The presiding officer has a great responsibility, for to keep order on a floor open to five hundred students or more is a real task. Meetings must be carried on according to correct parliamentary procedure, yet there are those ready to spring like a cat at the slightest hesitation on the part of the president. This is entirely the wrong attitude, for instead of advancing the purpose of the Federation they are causing confusion. Some strenuously object to the monopoly of the floor by a few students, yet refuse to rise to their feet. The fault in many such cases lies with the critics. They oversee the fact that the chair is only too willing to recognize new speakers. We want and need more participants.

The club program is a vital part of the school. The club should make real accomplishments. Will you make it a hindrance to our efforts for student participation, or will you help hasten the day when we can really have student participation of our own?

Consider
Before You Vote

When voting for the Most Representative Boy and Girl in G. H. S., students should consider the honor of the title they are bestowing and weigh the qualities of the candidates.

Certain qualities are necessary for this honor, and careful consideration should be given to them. All of these qualities come under one big head, the best-all-around boy and girl. For the "Most Representative" we want a person who is an average student, a student who takes part in all extra-curricular activities and who can mix well with the whole crowd. We want one who pushes on—goes ahead, a student who stands out above the crowd and one who is known as the one who does things for his school.

Students, before you vote to bestow this honor on any student consider what it means.

Remember
Your Pledge

"I pledge myself to uphold the high purposes of this society to which I have been elected striving in every way by word or deed to make its ideals the ideals of my school."

National Honor Society members where have you heard these words fore? Are they to you the trite phrases of an insignificant pledge, the flaming torch which even as your emblem lights the way for real ideal citizenship in your school?

A pledge if we were to consult Webster is defined—a deposit made as security for a loan. The loan? The right of membership in a national honorary society, the privilege of wearing its emblem, of leading that hers may follow, of recognition. The security? The pledge which is deposited as the sole return for the honor bestowed upon you.

The eyes of the school are upon you! You are the ones whom students should be able to follow if any set the example. You are the ones who are particularly noticed if you run on the grass or shout in the halls. Whether you accept it or not, you have a responsibility. Is your conscience hurting you? Remember your pledge!

BOOK REVIEW

"EDUCATION AND HAPPINESS" by James L. Mursell. Article taken from the Atlantic magazine, January, 1935.

This absorbing article, written by a man who is a father himself, is an excellent defense of the progressive schools. The author has clear and definite ideas as to the wisdom of freedom and change within the school. The article is a direct reply to one written by Prof. Carl J. Friedrich in the October Atlantic.

Mr. Mursell believes that as long as his child is happy in school it is in a good school, since work which is done as it should be done goes hand in hand with happiness. The magic which unites these two is purpose. If someone desires urgently to obtain some end he will have an eager appetite for the stern intellectual facts he must digest. The greater the variety of learning, the better education, thinks the author, for it has been proved that the spelling taught for 10 minutes a day sticks with a child as much as does the 45 minute lesson. The will to learn is really the essential factor for a good education. Variety offers more chances to appeal to the imagination.

Prof. Friedrich in the October Atlantic pointed out the lack of correct discipline in the progressive school. Mr. Mursell contends that discipline depends upon purpose. Uncongenial tasks become correct discipline only when it is realized that they are necessary to the achievement of a purpose. The tasks themselves mean nothing. Some contend that the Progressive idea will not work. Yet, a great junior high school recently experimented in the matter. The teachers, without giving warning, suddenly walked out of the building. The classes continued just as if the teachers were present.

This article is a reliable reference for those who advocate the progressive school and desire to further their knowledge of the subject, also interesting for that "extra half hour."

My Ideal Boy

My ideal boy would have:
Maurice Edward's hair
O. J. Howell's nose
James Heyward's mouth
Allen Andrew's ears
Tommy Pearson's personality
William Dees' good looks
Kenneth Cook's eyes
Powell Bland's complexion
Norwood Middleton's disposition
William Vinson's teeth
Frank Garri's height
Rupert Pate's physique

My Ideal Girl

My ideal girl would have:
Betty Heyward's hair,
Ruth Slocumb's eyes,
Ozello Woodward's nose,
Ann Dees' mouth,
Irene Mitcham's teeth,
Hal Armentrout's complexion,
Faye Isaacs' clothes,
Perrye Smith's figure,
Lee Anne Taylor's poise,
Frances Massey's legs,
Dot Crawford's feet,
Ruby Edgerton's hands,
Annie E. Coward's brains,
Arline Robertson's personality,
Margaret Denmark's sweetness,
Mary Jane Smith's sincerity,
Sallye B. Privette's athletic ability.

CLASS SELLS 131 PENCILS

Despite their antagonism toward munition dealers Journalism students of G. H. S. have sold 131 bullet pencils in school colors so far.

Seymour Brown leads, having sold 63; Elizabeth Norman is next with 26. Hazel Shaver, Cecil Willis, and Cora Burns have sold 10 each.

An Ingram wrist watch will be given to the student selling the most pencils.

The profit from the sale of these pencils goes to the Hi News treasury.

OPEN FORUM

To whom it may concern:

As the student body at this time is filling the halls with discussion pro and con concerning the Federation, the President of said organization feels it in order that he should express his views on the subject.

The Federation of Clubs with its auxiliary—the Council—is capable of accomplishing much towards forwarding our program of clubs in G. H. S. This is its expressed purpose. It could also serve as an excellent source of training for future citizenship. Under competent guidance and direction it could achieve the ultimate desire of every student in G. H. S.—Student Participation!

But there has crept into our very valuable organization a feeling of, shall we say, cynicism, which has almost completely dominated our discussions in the Assembly. This attitude of the leaders of the discussion causes the other members to become disinterested, and is slowly changing the Federation from a desirable and interesting feature of our school to a boring waster of time. Are you, the student members of the Federation, willing to sit back with your mouths closed and allow our Federation to be destroyed by a few?

Then there is another reason why the Federation has achieved little during this year. There are a few students at every meeting who are pleased to call themselves "parliamentary procedure sharks" and who are ever-ready to entangle the presiding officer in one of their parliamentary procedure "snarls" and cause an otherwise interesting meeting to be drawn out with their "wrangling." It is the duty of every member of the Federation to be acquainted with the rules of parliamentary procedure and to "rise to a point of order" if they are aware of a serious mistake in formal procedure. However, unless the error is serious, or the probable outcome dangerous to the welfare of the Federation, the person who arises and quotes from his parliamentary procedure book and engages other floor members in a heated discussion is a nuisance.

Please, let us pull together in a spirit of co-operation with the welfare of the Federation constantly before us and make the Federation of Clubs, the largest, most democratic body of students in G. H. S., mean something!

Sincerely,
Thos. W. Pearson, President,
Federation of Clubs.

STEW'DENT FOR'EM

All I know is what I read by the 'nonnouncements. Been hearin' some grippen lately about the noise in the halls,—about too many interruptions in the classrooms by students, and about the general confusion in the lunch line. Been hearin' a lot about the noise in the locker rooms too.

Course now I don't know but it seems to me that if they really want some results from these complaints they would do somethin' about it instead of settin' aroun' and waitin' for somebody else to correct 'em. Why don't they plaster the walls with acoustical plaster to keep the noise down, and if they don't want so many classroom interruptions why don't they install telephones in every room? I think that the best solution to the lunch room problem is to install the restaurant system or serve the meals in the classrooms. I reckon a lot of people would be tickled pink if this administration would install electrically operated slidin' doors on the lockers too.

However the best suggestion I've heard yet, is to put an all-wave radio in every room, build an observatory on the roof with a 201 inch reflector; then condemn the building and move out.

Yours for a better school,
"Sambo."

ASSEMBLY NOTES

Jan. 24.—The History of Writing was presented by Miss Cone's World History Class. Illustrating with posters, they showed the development of writing from man's earliest attempts, pictures. Hieroglyphics, picture writing on paper, was followed by cuneiform, wedge shape characters, by which a thought was expressed with fewer symbols. After the Phoenician alphabet was originated, from which our own is derived, quills were invented. Steel pens gradually replaced the quills, and the day will come, it was prophesied, when only fountain pens will be used.

Jan. 29.—A talk by Principal Burt P. Johnson featured the program. Mr. Johnson warned the students that no matter how much was put into a building, it would crumble unless it had a good foundation. He showed that 54 per cent of the people 65 years old are dependent on someone else for a living, principally because they did not plan early in life. He defined success, stating that we must accomplish what we set out to do and that our efforts must command the respect and admiration of society. He urged that we take advantage of the opportunity which is now open and do our best to make our lives achieve the greatest heights.

TERCENTENARY
NOTES

In connection with the plans for the 300th anniversary of the American high schools, Scholastic also announces its eleventh annual competition for the national Scholastic Awards for creative art and literature. For copies of the handbook describing the Scholastic Awards write Scholastic, 155 E. 44th St., New York.

In celebrating the founding of the Boston Latin School, forerunner of the modern American high school, the Celebration Committee is conducting a national contest for writing histories of local high schools. National, state, and school awards amounting to several thousand dollars are being posted by the Royal Typewriter Company. Any students interested in competing may consult Miss Gardner.

The first week in April has been proclaimed Tercentenary Tree Week. Schools throughout the country are asked to plant trees at this time.

The number of boys and girls of high school age are 9,526,275; while the number enrolled in high school in 1932 were 5,140,021.

To My Valentine

I
Every time I see your face
Why do you run some other place?
Can't you stay a little while?
Or, can't you force a little smile?

II
Believe it or not, it's absurd
For you not to say one single word.
But I'll forgive you for the past months
If you'll begin to take action at once.

III
Talk to me like other folks do
And you'll find out more than you ever knew.
Of what I like, and for whom I care.
And you'll soon know you have your share.

IV
So, if I like you, and you like me,
Everything is perfect. Don't you see?
Therefore, let's resolve to keep it so;
You, never wanting another girl
or I, another bean.

Author's name withheld by request.

G. H. S. BOXERS ARE AT HILL THIS WEEK

Quake Boxers Defeat Pugs From Garner

Take Close 3-2 Decision to Break
Deadlock Between Two Teams;
Other Summaries

Earthquake boxers hammered out a close 3-2 decision over the Garner ring team in the school gym, Thursday night, February 7, after both teams had fought to a 4-4 draw in Garner the week before.

The victory was their second of the season. They lost to Raleigh twice, the first time here, 4½-3½; and the second there 4½-½. They were defeated by Wilson 5-0 on January 28.

Summaries of all fights since January 25 follow:

Second Garner-Goldsboro

80—Barrington, Garner, decisioned Watson. 95—Underhill, Goldsboro, decisioned Broughton. 120—Mitchell, Goldsboro, decisioned McCullers. 125—Davis, Garner, decisioned Parrish. Ward, Goldsboro, decisioned Cox.

Second Raleigh-Goldsboro

95—Beckwith, Raleigh, decisioned Underhill. 115—G. Moras defeated Walton by technical kayo after 1 minute 15 seconds of first round. 120—Brooks, Raleigh, decisioned Mitchell. 120—L. Moras defeated Parrish by technical kayo after 1 minute 55 seconds of third round. 140—Ward, Goldsboro, and Miller fought to draw.

First Garner-Goldsboro

70—Sauls, Garner, and Watson fought to draw. 75—Barrington, Garner, decisioned Hollingsworth. 95—Broughton, Garner, and Underhill fought to draw. 110—Reeves, Goldsboro, decisioned Wall. 115—McCullers, Garner, and Mitchell fought to a draw. 120—Nash, Garner, won technical kayo over Parrish in second round. 125—Gillson, Goldsboro, decisioned Davis. 140—Ward, Goldsboro, and Cox fought to draw.

Wilson-Goldsboro

100—Hearne, Wilson, decisioned Underhill. 120—Hayes, Wilson, knocked out Walton in 15 seconds of first round. 125—Rowe, Wilson, won technical kayo over Daughtry. 155—Shaw, Wilson, decisioned Ward.

First Raleigh-Goldsboro

95—Underhill, Goldsboro, decisioned Beckwith. 95—Donk, Raleigh, decisioned Van Hoy. 110—Reeves, Goldsboro, and G. Moras fought to draw. 115—L. Moras defeated Walton by technical kayo after 1 minute and 22 seconds of first round. 125—Wright, Raleigh, defeated Daughtry by technical kayo. 125—Benton, Raleigh, defeated Gillson by technical kayo after 1 minute and 3 seconds of second round. 135—Ward, Goldsboro, and Kennedy fought to draw.

In the recent Junior Red Cross campaign only 8 of the 21 home rooms subscribed 100 per cent. A total of \$11.41 was collected, \$7.00 of which will be sent to the National Office. The remaining \$4.41 will be used for Red Cross purposes in G. H. S. Miss Clayton sponsored the campaign.

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SPORT SHORTS



By Norwood Middleton

Quake tracksters are going to make a high bid to retain their mile relay state record of 3 minutes and 40 seconds when they enter the state high school meet in Chapel Hill in April. One team early in the season came within twelve seconds of the record—and they were running on a frozen track and in freezing weather.

Coach Bullock's ringmen return to the fistic wars tonight in an Eastern Class A battle with Rocky



Mount's Blackbirds at the William Street Gym at eight o'clock. The Quake mittmen were turned back 6 matches to 3 in the Railroad City early in the season; but much is the experience they have had since that evening and they hope to profit by it.

After using the same uniforms for six consecutive years, the Lady Quakes recently made their first appearance in bright new blue and white ones.

Football in Hawaii never goes out of season. It is played the year round and practically everybody plays. In high school circles the



boys are divided into leagues which are organized according to weight. Since no headgears, shoulder or hip pads are used and they do not wear shoes, the leagues are called "the barefoot leagues."

"No nation that rides in automobiles can let its children walk in ignorance," declared Dr. Leland Cook, pastor of the First Christian Church, Kinston, as he discussed the educational crisis in North Carolina, before the Goldsboro High School P.-T. A., Tuesday night, January 29.

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WEIL'S TRACKSTERS WILL SEND ENTRIES TO MEET IN MARCH

Will Compete in Four Events in
Indoor Games at Hill;
Records Given

Goldsboro High's cinder-path pounders, under the direction of Lionel Weil, Jr., will swing into action for the spring season when they go to Chapel Hill, Saturday, March 9, to compete in the Southern Intercollegiate Conference Indoor Games.

Coach Weil's proteges have been working diligently since the first of January and hold weekly time trials in hopes of making a good showing in this meet, which will bring competition from high schools and colleges all over the eastern section of the country.

Captain James Davis and Clifton James will enter the 1,000-yard run and will double in one leg of the mile relay. Other members of the quartet will be picked from William Vinson, James McClenny, Alvin Cullins, Billy Griffin, and Billy Raney.

Bob Lane will most likely enter the high jump and Billy Griffin, Bob Lane, and Clifton James will enter the 60-yard dash.

Records which have been set by the Quake tracksters follow: (All were set in 1934 except the broad jump mark, set in 1933.)

Event	Time	Holder
100-yard dash	10.5	Billy Griffin
220-yard dash	23.9	Billy Griffin
*440-yard run	52.1	John Graham
880-yard run	2:07.2	Clifton James
1-mile run	5:00	Bryon Greene
High Jump	5' 5"	Bob Lane
Broad Jump	19' 4"	Dick Thornton
Shot Put	42'	Rupert Pate
Discus Throw	100'	Bob Lane
*1-mile relay	3:36.5	Graham, Davis, Porter, James
½-mile relay	1:37	Graham, Griffin, Porter, James

*Better than state records.

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GOLDSBORO, N. C.

Girls Select Mascot

Fluffy, a big white Persian cat, has been selected by members of the girls' basketball squad to be their mascot for the remainder of the year. Belonging to little Miss Ann Bullock, it attended its first game last Friday night.

New Bern Bruinettes Win Twice Over Ladies

For two consecutive times the Lady Quakes have been defeated by the Bruinettes of New Bern High School. They journeyed to New Bern on Friday, February 1, to lose 37-20 and were defeated on the home court, 36-31, on Friday, January 25.

In the first game the Ladies held the lead until the last quarter when the visitors put on a spurt, took the lead, and won the game. Goldsboro led at half-time with the score 24-16. Privette, Goldsboro's fast-stepping forward, turned in the outstanding work in the game as she outscored New Bern's state champion high-scorer for one game. Privette tallied 17 counters while Laughinghouse hooped six field goals. Smallwood and Huggins played best for New Bern.

When Coach Langston's girls went to New Bern they were far less successful. Services of Captain Frances Massey, who was sick, were greatly missed at her all-important guard post.

Privette and Spruill were high scorers for Goldsboro and Laughinghouse for New Bern.

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200 ATTEND
GIRLS' GAME;
KEEP IT UP!

Kinston Girls Rally to Take Exciting Tilt

Two Hundred See Lady Quakes Lead
Until Last Quarter and
Then Lose, 27-20

The biggest crowd to view a high school girls' cage game in years, estimated at over two hundred, saw the Red Devils of Grainger High, Kinston, snatch the lead in the last quarter and retain it until the end of the game, gaining a 27-20 victory over the Lady Quakes in the gym, Friday, February 8.

Blalock, star Red Devil forward, scored the fatal points in the last quarter. At intermission Coach Langston's Blue and Whites had the game well in hand, leading 15-3. Louise Spruill was high scorer for Goldsboro with 11 points, and Blalock with 15 counters took high scoring honors of the game.

Privette and Heyward, Goldsboro forwards, displayed some good floor-work during the game, and Frances Massey did a good job at her guard work. Blalock and Nunn, forwards, and Sutton, guard, played best for the visitors.

Two feature contests were 1
(Please turn to page four)

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Business Accomplished t Two Meetings of Federation

(Continued from page one)

and which does class work because a unit is the merit.

An amendment, proposed by Mirice Edwards, vice-president of the Senior Class, that any club in G. H. S. may be admitted into the Club Federation with the permission of the Council without regard to time and place of meeting, brought discord between Richard Helms and Maurice Edwards.

Charging that this demoralizing amendment would permit all classes to become clubs, Mr. Helms maintained that this was the means by which the Sociology Club was endeavoring to enter the Club Federation.

These clubs, according to Mr. Edwards, would be assets rather than demoralizers. Nevertheless this amendment was defeated on January 30.

Frances Massey and Willis Denmark opposed the passage of Mr. Helms third amendment, that there shall be a scholastic requirement with the upper fourth of the class for the preceding term for the officers of the Club Federation. Many people were capable of holding that office without a scholastic standing they steadfastly upheld. The amendment was overwhelmingly defeated February 5.

On this same day in form of new business, while the weary Federation sighed, Norwood Middleton, editor-in-chief of the Hi News, proposed another amendment:

Section I—The officers of the Assembly shall include a parliamentarian in addition to the other officers.

Section II—The parliamentarian shall be the final judge on questions of parliamentary procedure in both the Council and Assembly, but his decision may be overruled by a majority vote of the body in which he is ruling.

Section III—The parliamentarian must be a member of some club, but not necessarily a member of the Council. The parliamentarian shall be liable to impeachment for abuse of his duties or other sufficient charges, to be brought up by the Council and to be decided upon by the Assembly.

As a means of averting all these amendments, Richard Helms suggested that the Council, a governing body consisting of a representative and the president from each club, be given permission to draw up a new constitution to be put into force next year. A motion was made to that

effect but before a vote could be taken adjournment was moved, seconded, and carried, leaving the motion standing.

At this meeting more students took part in the discussion than ever before, six students asking for the floor at the same time on one occasion.

The following amendments from the former Helms' bill were also adopted: that any past president of the Federation shall automatically be a member of the Council with full vote if he shall still be a member of G. H. S., post graduates not included; that post graduates may be members of the clubs as the individual club sees fit, (membership without executive power); that the Council shall meet every other Friday except when the president calls a meeting or the Council votes to eliminate a meeting.

KINSTON GIRLS RALLY TO TAKE EXCITING TILT

(Continued from page three)

during half-time. In a lucky number contest Gertrude Hobbs and Louise Broom won two passes to the Paramount, and in a goal-sinking contest from the free-throw line Raymond Reeves won a season ticket for the remaining games on the basketball schedule.

Lineups for the game: Kinston—Bartlett (2), Nunn (5), and Blalock (15), forwards, and Douglass, Corbett, Sutton, guards. Substitutes—Sparrow (1), Haskins (4), and Spears, forwards. Goldsboro—Privette (6), L. Spruill (11), and Heyward (1), forwards, and Massey, Carraway, and Armentrout, guards. Substitutes—Adams, S. Spruill (2), forwards, and Satterfield, Parks, and Hood, guards.

EXPECTANCY

After all they couldn't know that I was expecting—Well! I'll finish this and by that time I'll know for a certainty. I don't believe I could speak even if it did come. That can't be my heart I hear! The psychological effect of this negligence is preying on my nerves. Again! No it can't be for me this time. Guess I'd better go since everyone else is out. No! No! It can't be Yes! It is—his telephone call!

Dr. R. S. Turlington

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AMATEURS HAVE THEIR FLING IN 11M PROGRAM

Strike up the band! My goodness, what a band led by that ever energetic master of ceremonies, Willis Arthur Denmark.

Mr. Denmark was master of ceremonies for that great amateur program given February 7, 1935, and never to be forgotten by that vast audience which saw it.

Mr. Denmark's well known "Brass Band" rendered three selections on that great day. One selection was Mr. Denmark's own original piece, while the other two were "St. Louis Blues" and "I Saw Stars." The "Brass Band" received great applause from the audience because of the mellow Lombardo tone which they possess and also because of the very, very charming way in which Mr. Denmark directs his famous musicians.

Then came those charming young ladies, Misses Mildred Cartwright and Edna Mae Anderson, tapping their way right to our hearts and winning first prize, a \$1.00 lunch ticket.

Our captivating young songbird Nellie Farfour, sang "It's June in January" and won second prize, 50 cents in trade at the Hi News shop.

Honorable mention went to Tommy Pearson for singing, as he had never sung before, "Blue Moon."

Harry Hundley went "Walking in a Winter Wonderland" while Jimmy Kannon went "Out in the Cold Again."

Among other famous musicians on the program were Reese Bailey with his harmonica playing "Rain." Alberta Carr as usual was tickling

on the piano keys "With Every Breath I Take."

As you all know Dot Crawford is a good sport, but I didn't know she was sporty enough to admit that she needed a bath. But that's just what she did on that great day.

The honorable Joe Penner was able to be present and on the stage singing, clogging, and laughing through the ability of the great (what kind of greatness?) cousin of our master of ceremonies, Margaret Denmark.

"The boy stood on the burning deck" yelled Jane Smith as she moved us very deeply by her very emotional speech.

Then came the boy, pardon me, the girl with the silk overalls tap, tap, tapping away. (She should be ashamed of herself wearing our floor out like that.)

And so ladies and gentlemen, we bring to a close the recording of this very famous amateur program.

The members of Denmark's famous brass band were: Norwood Middleton, Powell Bland, William Vinson, "Ossie" Lee, James Davis, Dick Helms, Henry Kennedy, Frank Parrott, "Snag" Green, and Kenneth Cooke.

11M sponsored the program.

Billy Simmons

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Smile, Please

"Go on, be first! I'll break the camera; so I'll be last."

Everywhere, everybody was combing his hair, or powdering his nose, or doing something to look as pretty as possible.

"Smile, please! Cross your legs! Fold your hands! Turn your head a little to the right! Now look straight into the little glass!" Click! Click—and it was all over.

Such were the cries of the photographers in the cafeteria February 4th and 5th, taking pictures for the permanent records.

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Clubs Are Active

Members of the Public Speaking Club have elected officers for the second semester. Re-elected officers are: President, Powell Bland; Parliamentarian, Annie Elizabeth Coward. New officers are: Program Chairman, Sara Spruill; Secretary, Hazel Shaver. In accordance with the club's constitution, the same council representative—Marie Ellis—will hold office for the entire year.

Colonel Edgar Bain, prominent local citizen, spoke February 6 to the Commercial Club, stressing the importance of business training in the course of high school students.

Aviation Club members are learning how an airplane flies by studying the model plane which they have in their possession.

As a result of much bad weather this year forcing many postponements of outdoor activities a committee was appointed in the tennis club to provide entertainment on rainy days. This committee is composed of Millard Bailey, Chairman, Pat Witherington, and Isa Sills Dameron.

The Art Club is making plans for a chapel program to be presented in the near future. Details will be announced later.

The four Latin Clubs are studying the lives and customs of the Roman people.

Book Club members have been studying the literature of the colonial period.

Dramatization of different characters was recently carried out at a meeting of the Dramatic Club in order to advance the students in the art of acting.

A social was held February 8 by the Oratorical Club with the money saved from dues. Entertainment included swimming at the new Community Building pool and square dancing afterwards.

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RICHMOND SMITH

SCHOLARSHIP COLUMN

The Hi News will run in the next three issues a scholarship column. Only seniors who can meet the requirements of the contest may enter. More information on these contests may be received from Miss Gordner or Mr. Johnson.

The Wenonah Military Academy, Wenonah, New Jersey, is offering a \$400 free Tuition Scholarship to a high school student of high class ranking, or to one who possesses unusual talent in a field such as music, or to a member of a varsity team.

"Do I Expect my College Training to Make Me More Useful to My Community, or Increase My Earning Capacity?" is the subject of the Oration-Essay Contest sponsored by the High Point, N. C., College. Only high school seniors who expect to graduate before September, 1935, are eligible to enter the contest.

All contestants must register their name, address, and high school with N. M. Harrison not later than February 20, and their compositions must be in his hands by March 1. The preliminary contest will be held in Rocky Mount High School, Monday, March 19. The final contest will be held in Roberts Hall, High Point College, High Point, N. C., March 29. The awards are scholarships ranging in value from \$50 to \$400.

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BOYS

E. D. SMITH

CHIT-CHAT

Boy and howdy! Things have been going some lately!

Why is it that Perrye S. always has a front seat in Albert E.'s car?

Watch out Russell! You'll break your neck one of these days when you are running up the steps to see Ann D!

I've found the most interesting triangle. Reese B. is just plain "goofy" over Frances C.; Frances thinks Jabie H. is just too nice for words, but Jabie seems immune to love!

Millard B. thinks Nellie W. is the "sweetest girl he's ever seen," but he's too bashful to tell her so!

Looks like Ruth S. is losing Henry K. to Carolyn S.

The "personality kid" is still nuts over the Senior Class President.

O. J. seems to like a girl by the name of P. Smith. Can you imagine that?

In the absence of Anna Best this column was written by a Sophomore.

Electric and Acetylene Welding
With all kinds of blacksmith
work that suits your purse.

Blacksmith Master

MAX STAPS

118 EAST ASH STREET

Rent a Typewriter

for the School Year

Commercial Students

From

C. E. WORLEY

229 East Walnut Street

NO HOME IS COMPLETE WITHOUT A CASE OF

Delicious Bottled

Coca-Cola

Made from Pure
Deep Well Water

BARNES-HARRELL-RAWLINGS CO.

Goldsboro, N. C.

**SAVE YOUR NICKELS AND DIMES AND
START AN ACCOUNT**

With the

BANK OF WAYNE

**Begin Now to Prepare for
College Expenses**

HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW SINGER VACUUM CLEANER?

We will trade for your old machine and give you
a liberal allowance and teach you to
sew free.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
S. A. GIBBS, MANAGER

127 East Walnut Street

**Teachers Announce Highest
Grades for First Term Exams**

(Continued from page one)

ness Arithmetic—Katherine Jones, Howard Britt.

American History — Gertrude, Hobbs, Billy Moye; World History — (no outstanding grades; large number of good ones); Civics—George Ham; Economics—Marie Ellis, Maurice Edwards; Geography — Nell Ratcliff, Thomas Pearson.

Mechanical Drawing—Billy Griffin; Manual Training I—James Harris; Manual Training II—Carl Bryan; Building and Trades—Russell Borden.

Foods I—Sara Cox; Foods II—Katherine Kalmar.

Bookkeeping I—Lillian Forehand, Edward Mansour; Office Practice—Lillian Forehand, A. C. Bell; Short-hand—Mattie Cartwright, Mary Allen, Nora Buie, Margaret Lee, Charles Reeves, Raymond Reeves; Typing I—Gertrude Hobbs, Nora Buie, Inez Costin, Powell Bland, Wilbourne Jones, George Monk, John Carraway; Advanced Typing—Edna Mae Anderson, Charles Reeves.

Clothing I—Ruby Whitley; Clothing II—Bessie Medford.

There were 55 seniors exempted on one or more subjects.

Students who failed any of their work will be given a chance to clear their record by taking a re-exam, which will be held March 1.

KNOW 'EM?

Scotty Damond, Bert Griffin, Eacil Adams, Dorse Elks, William Kallamar, Joe Pierson, Elveta O'Brine, James Hewyard, Ressee Bailey, Mary Louise Schwatts, Jean Azaton, Marget Pocke, Mary Baduru, Tiny Lous, Marshall McDower, Kithern Jones, Pat Patt, Ruth Sloclumb, Ozler Woodard, and Parnell Bland.

Such was the spelling of names on many superlative contest ballots.

LESSER'S

The Latest in Misses' and
Women's Ready-to-Wear

102 E. Walnut St.

We,

HILLCREST DAIRY

Invite you to our
Dairy Plant to try
our Milk Shakes
and Home Made
Ice Cream

"Just drive up
And toot your horn,
And you'll be waited on
Just sure as you're born."

**Don't Forget to Enter the Keesler-Building
and Loan Essay Contest**

Last year one of you won second state prize—totaling \$100

Information gladly given

CITIZENS' BUILDING & LOAN ASSN.

Chas. S. Norwood, Sec.

Did You Know?

'THAT PENNEY'S GOODS ARE GOOD GOODS'

Style Must Show Leadership; Also Satisfying
Values Are Always Found

LET US SERVE YOU

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

West Walnut Street

Weil's

Early in January, our Mr. Abram Weil was in New York for the expressed purpose of studying style trends for the coming season, Spring 1935.

There is hardly enough space to tell about all he saw, but suffice it to say that the mode for the coming season is something grande!

The styles are not only intriguing — they are practical as well. Suits have many variations, giving the wearer a wide choice of types—dresses are softly effeminate and lovely in all the new detail of material and style treatment.

The new things are arriving daily at WEIL'S. You are invited to be among the first to see these gay new clothes, fresh out of their wrappings!

BORDEN BRICK AND TILE COMPANY

— Manufacturers of —

COMMON BRICK :: BUILDING TILE :: FACE BRICK

PHONE 641

GOLDSBORO, N. C.

Den-(re)-Marks

Superlative Results
 Best Sport.....Mr. Bullock
 Most Best Musician.....William Vinson
 Sweetheart of G. H. S.....Hal Armentrout
 Mostest Bashful.....Ann Dees
 Mostest Studious.....Osborne Lee
 Prettiest Red.....Dot Parker
 Teacher's Pet.....Cebren Jones
 Greatest Lover.....Arnold Pate
 Mostest Sense.....Henry Kennedy
 Boy Snatcher.....Lee Anne Taylor
 Girl Stringer.....Tommy Pearson
 Bestest Principal.....Burt P. Johnson
 Laziest Squirt.....James Heyward
 Slickest.....Baby Baddour
 Slowest.....James Davis

Roses are red,
 Violets are blue,
 Tommy Pearson's sweet,
 And I like "chitlens."

Miss Gordner, being in a big hurry,
 taking assembly notes, spelled Mr.
 Johnson's name, "Bup."

You should have seen Annie Eliza-
 beth's expression when Tommy sang
 in chapel the other day.

Joe Pete got a job at an up town
 grocery the other day, and the boss
 told him the customer was always
 right.

The first customer that came in
 said, "Son, these tomatoes are all
 rotten."

Joe Pete obeyed his boss and now
 is looking for another job.

A Merry Christmas
 and
 A Happy New Year
 To All

By WILLIS A. DENMARK.

P. S. I won't be here next year,
 I hope.

Mary had a little lamb,
 It's fleece were black as smut,
 And when she's put in second gear,
 Her motor goes putt-putt-putt.

"Johnnie, make a sentence, using
 condense."

"Mr. Johnson condense the Cari-
 oca."

Two men were playing golf one
 afternoon and one said to the other,
 "Who was that lady I saw you with
 last night?"

"That won't no lady; that was
 my wife."

Love and Kisses,
 WILLIS.

Annie E. Coward: "Je t'adore."
 Harry Hundley: "Shut it your-
 self; you came in last."

For Quality Fruits

Come to
**ELLIS AND SUTTON FRUIT
 STORE**
 Next door South of Carolina
 Theatre

J. & M. SPORTING

GOODS
Basketball
Baseball
Supplies

**SMITH
 HARDWARE CO.**

**WATKINS MOTORS,
 INCORPORATED**

FORDS
 SALES—SERVICE
 Goldsboro, N. C.

Building and Loan League
To Again Sponsor Contest

The North Carolina Building and
 Loan League is sponsoring an essay
 contest this year similar to the one
 held last year in which a G. H. S.
 student won \$100.

The contest is under the auspices
 of the Keesler Memorial Committee
 and is open to the high schools of
 North Carolina.

Any topic pertaining to thrift,
 home ownership, saving, or a similar
 subject as exemplified in building and
 loan association may be used.

Bushnell Andrews, '34, won \$5.00
 in the school contest, \$5.00 in the
 county contest, \$15.00 in the district
 contest, and \$75.00 in the state con-
 test last year. His subject was "The
 Wise and Foolish Runners."

There will be three eliminations
 prior to the State League Contest
 in which each district of the State
 League will be represented.

The first, in the schools, is to be
 held during the week of March 5th
 through the 10th.

The second, in the county, will be
 held during the week of March 19th
 through the 24th.

The third, the district eliminations,
 will be held at the district meeting
 in April or May.

One participant from each district
 of the State League shall be eligible
 for the State League Contest to be
 held during the State Building and
 Loan League convention in June.

The essay writing will be under the
 supervision of the English teachers.

"Swing Yo Partner!" "Woopee!"
 Such were the yells that echoed
 over Herman Park Friday night,
 February 1. The members of the
 high school Commercial Club were
 enjoying another of their square
 dances.

"May I have the next dance with
 you?"

"Somebody tell the band to play
 Turkey in the Straw."

One very long-legged boy who
 didn't know how to square dance
 and was too bashful to try asked
 "Where can I find someone to teach
 me how?"

O boy! It was a regular scam-
 perdown!

EAT MRS. WEST'S
HOT DOGS
WEST'S

West Center Street

JENKINS CASH
GROCERY

Our line of Groceries will
 Please You
WE DELIVER

LISTEN TO—

**GUY
 LOMBARDO**

— at —

**BALL PARK
 FILLING STATION**

**BETTER LIGHT
 for
 BETTER SIGHT**

Good vision is most essen-
 tial to higher scholastic
 attainments . . . better
 light promotes better
 sight. Investigate the new
 Student Lamp!

**CAROLINA
 POWER & LIGHT
 COMPANY**

Just Among Us Schools

The Greenville, S. C., football team
 had 4 players to make All-State High
 School Team.

After looking at the plans Con-
 gress has for raising money, we have
 decided to let the government have
 our income and keep the tax—
Christian Observer.

The *Snipes and Cuts* staff of Char-
 lotte Hi, N. C., has begun on this
 year's advertising campaign with a
 \$1,000 in advertising as the goal.

The first class to graduate from
 Gallatin High School, Bozeman
 Montana, was in 1900. There are
 16 out of the 17 still alive.

The part of the auto that causes
 the most accidents is the nut that
 holds the steering wheel.—*Pine
 Whispers, Winston-Salem, N. C.*

Meridian Hi, Meridian, Miss., has
 installed a new public address system.
 Speakers can be added to each room
 and announcements will be received
 in the home rooms.

There are exactly 2,305,843,009—
 213,693 different ways to change a
 five dollar bill.—*Tech-Talk, Dallas
 Texas.*

It is estimated that there are 120—
 000,000 cats in the U. S., and that
 80,000,000 of them are stray.—
Wildcat, Wilmington.



Quality : Service : Workmanship
Jinnette's Shoe Shop
 Phone 353 We Deliver
 Fourth consecutive year advertising in
 Goldsboro Hi News

Ballots Are Counted

One! One! Did you get that?
 Next—*Most Popular*—is anyone
 down as far as *Best Athlete* yet?
 You must hurry! Another vote
 must be taken.

In the din of counting voices these
 remarks could be distinguished. The
 journalists of G. H. S. were count-
 ing the superlative votes. Each
 one must count his allotted number
 before the period was up.

What?—not finished! How many
 can come after school? This is im-
 portant—It must be finished—

Faster and faster pencils flew.
 Hurry! Did you get that last one?
 —you didn't! Well, one! one!—
 and on and on.

So superlative votes were counted.
 The results of this energetic count-
 ing appear in this issue.

PHONE 157
 U. S. Tires and Batteries
 Opposite City Hall
Goldsboro Tire Service

CITY GROCERY

PHONE 70
 QUICK DELIVERY
 Carl Watson, Proprietor

Be Sure — INSURE

Ask
HUGH WALDROP
 A Life Insurance Specialist

DEPENDABLE
FURNITURE

—SINCE 1885

**ROYALL-
 BORDEN**

Box 542

Invitations Committee
Has Been Appointed

The Senior Invitations Committee
 consisting of Norwood Middleton—
 chairman—Whitmel Gurley and
 Katherine Kalmar has been appoint-
 ed by Annie E. Coward, Senior Class
 president.

This committee will obtain several
 different sample invitations from a
 number of engraving companies and
 present them to the Senior Class,
 which will select by vote the invita-
 tion it wants.

Come To Us
 FOR BETTER FOODS
CRYSTAL CAFE
 226 North Center
 GEORGE VALAORAS

ELLIS'

Goldsboro's Shopping
 Center

Piece Goods
 Shoes, Hosiery
 Ladies Ready-to-Wear

● We are daily re-
 ceiving new spring
 clothes for the
 boys and young
 men and all wear-
 ing apparel you
 need to dress
 completely.

SHERMAN'S

THE
Goldsboro Building and Loan Association
 Is Co-operating With Every Other
BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
 in
WAYNE COUNTY
 IN SPONSORING THE
KEESLER MEMORIAL ESSAY CONTEST

in
THE GOLDSBORO HIGH SCHOOL

● The Secretary of this Association will
 gladly give all entrants any infor-
 mation or material he may have.

SEE US AT ONCE—OR PHONE 331

THE
Goldsboro Building and Loan Association

116 East Walnut Street
 SEE STORY IN THIS ISSUE

MUCH BUSINESS ACCOMPLISHED AT 2 MEETINGS OF FEDERATION

FIERY DEBATES FEATURED

Assembly Defeats Two Amendments,
Adopts Four and Hears
One Proposed

Amid fiery debates, questions and answers, the Club Federation defeated two amendments, adopted four and heard one proposed in two meetings during the past month.

The Helms' Bill, proposed by Richard Helms, being broken at once into five amendments, wrought up the most lively discussion. Nellie Williams, secretary, wrote furiously giving continual sighs.

The most controversy raged over the fifth amendment of the former Helms' Bill, which was voted upon February 5.

This amendment was that all clubs shall meet on Wednesday at activity period with two exceptions. These are the Latin and English Clubs. The Council may change the club period temporarily by Council action.

Richmond Smith, a senior, opposed this, stating that impartiality was being shown against the Sociology Club, which, in his estimation was accomplishing its purposes while other clubs were failing.

The Sociology Club receives a unit credit for its work and meets every day, argued Mr. Helms, who is president of the G. H. S. Chapter of the National Honor Society. Others arose saying that the amendment would be impracticable in the future years because of the specification of the names of the English and Latin Clubs.

While Powell Bland was questioning Mr. Smith, Mr. Johnson asked that the floor be yielded to him. The floor being granted, Mr. Johnson closed the discussion by declaring that the Sociology Club was a regular class in the curriculum of the school and could not be classed as a club in the Federation. He also stated that he was truly surprised that the twenty presidents did not defend their clubs against the statement of Mr. Smith. The Latin and English Clubs have club periods in which definite club work is pursued. But, pointed out Mr. Johnson, the Sociology Club is a class that calls itself (Please turn to page four)

Miss Margaret Kornegay Talks Before Committee

To aid in the presentation of the drastic situation of education in North Carolina, Miss Margaret Kornegay, president of the Wayne County Classroom Teachers' Organization, spoke before the joint Appropriations Committee at Raleigh, February 5.

Miss Beasley, who accompanied Miss Kornegay, told of the striking impression that Miss Kornegay made.

In speaking to the committee Miss Kornegay's sincere zeal could be easily observed. Showers of congratulations greeted her after her talk. There was a rush and a push to meet her.

Pleading for all the schools and teachers of North Carolina, Miss Kornegay emphasized the necessity of an increase in revenue for the schools in order to maintain a high standard of education equal to that of our rapidly changing economic life.

The representatives believed that the committees were indeed impressed with the poor condition of the schools and that they will do something to remedy it.

Superlative Poll Paves Way For Representative Ballot

TEACHERS ANNOUNCE
HIGHEST GRADES FOR
FIRST TERM EXAMS

Ozello Woodward, Mabel Deans, and
George Ham Turn in Perfect
Examinations

As all bad things must come to an end, as well as the good ones, mid-term exams in G. H. S. are a thing of the past for the year 1934-'35 but have left behind a multitude of worthwhile accomplishments.

As recognition for outstanding work on exams, the list below records girls and boys with highest grades on their respective subjects.

English I—Jean Edgerton, James Heyward; English II—Ozello Woodward (perfect paper), Mabel Deans (perfect paper), Seymour Brown; English III—Margaret Smith, Humphrey Brown, Powell Bland; English IV—Evelyn Creech, James Bizzelle; Journalism—Ozello Woodward, Annie Laurie Howell, Powell Bland, John Gay Britt, Allen Andrews.

French I—Margaret Smith, Humphrey Brown; French II—Margaret Rothermel, Max Furchgott; Latin I—Margaret Peacock, James Heyward, George Ham; Latin II—Mabel Deans, James Zealy, Pat Witherington.

General Science—Marjorie Ann Sanborn, Anni Staps, George Ham (perfect paper); Chemistry—Elizabeth May, Charles Dewey; Biology—Carolyn Smith, John Gay Britt; Physics—(no outstanding grades).

Algebra I—Harriet Noel, Ruby Whitley, George Ham, Edward Luke, William Norris, Gus Sliger, James Heyward; Algebra II—Mabel Deans, Carolyn Smith, Ozello Woodward, Seymour Brown, Harold Ward; Trigonometry—Jas. Davis; Geometry—Margaret Smith, Powell Bland; General Math—Ethel Herring, Marjorie Wiggins, Emsley Kennedy, Horace Williams; Busi- (Please turn to page five)

TO VOTE EARLY IN MARCH

Sallye B. Privette, Billy Raney, Betsy Parks, and Powell Bland, Elected Best All-round, Are Nominees for Honorary Position

Chosen in the recent superlative contest the best all-round students in the Senior and Junior Classes, respectively, Sallye B. Privette, Billy Raney, Betsy Parks, and Powell Bland are nominees for the most representative boy and girl, sponsored for the second time by the Hi News.

To be selected the most representative boy and girl is one of the highest honors that can be bestowed upon a student by students.

Superlative Results

The results of the Hi News superlative contest appear in a chart at the bottom of the page. The names of the boy and the girl chosen by each class are opposite the superlative, under their class column.

William Dees, sophomore, led with 8 superlatives; Powell Bland, junior, and James Heyward, freshman, received 7 each.

In two instances there was a tie, which is indicated by two names under one superlative. The asterisk (*) indicates that the student was chosen by a plurality and not a majority vote, as the shortness of time prevented a third ballot.

Election of the most representative will be supervised by the Hi News staff during the first week in March.

Other Nominations

The ballot will carry the names of Sallye B. Privette and Billy Raney (seniors), Betsy Parks and Powell Bland, (juniors), as well as blank spaces in which those voting may make new nominations if they see fit.

The results will appear in the next issue of the Hi News.

GIDDENS' CUP DEBATE

The Senior-Sophomore Giddens' Cup debate was not held on Friday, February 8, as was previously announced in the HI NEWS, because of the illness of Anna Best, senior debater, but was postponed until Friday, February 15—today.

SEVENTEEN SIGN UP FOR THREE-DAY TRIP TO NATION'S CAPITAL

Students Will Leave for Extended
Sight-Seeing Tour Next
Sunday

Seventeen students have paid their transportation cost for the proposed educational bus tour to Washington, D. C., on February 17-20, thereby signifying their intentions to go. Original plans were to take a group of forty, but at the present writing only seventeen students have signed up and the plans have been altered to take care of twenty students at the same price.

Itinerary of the group is being mapped out by Miss Beasley, chaperone, and members of the group. Invitations have been extended to the group by Honorable Graham A. Barden, Congressional Representative from the third district, to visit all governmental buildings and to occupy seats in the gallery of Congress. Arlington Cemetery and Mount Vernon are also places of interest which the group plan to visit.

Reservations have been made at the new Hotel Houston, of which Mr. J. C. Vanstory is manager. Mr. Vanstory was formerly manager of the Hotel Goldsboro.

The seventeen who had signed up on February 9 are: Billy Moye, Albert Ellis, Frank Garris, Alberta Carr, Dot Crawford, Adell Sherard, Ann McMillan, Elizabeth Harris, James Davis, James Bizzelle, Grace Howell, Mary Graham, James Barden, James McClenney, John A. Farfour, William Vinson, Carolyn Smith, and Christine Lewis.

Miss Antionette Beasley, American history instructor and promoter of the trip, will accompany the students.

Teams for '35 G. H. S. Triangular Debates Will Be Selected Today

ELEVEN STUDENTS TO TRYOUT

Goldsboro Will Meet Kinston and
New Bern March 14 for Chance
To Go To Finals

Eleven G. H. S. students will try-out for the triangular debates. Those selected will debate March 14, in the Kinston, New Bern, and Goldsboro triangle, each Goldsboro team eager for victory in order to have a chance to capture the Aycock Memorial Cup for 1935.

In the tryouts Annie E. Coward, Betsy Heyward, Margaret Denmark, Virginia Ginn, Ozello Woodward and Shirley Armentrout will argue the affirmative, while Powell Bland, Maurice Edwards, Thomas Pearson, Dick Helms and Annie Laurie Howell will take the negative of the query: "Resolved: That The United States Should Adopt the Policy of Extending Federal Aid to General Public Education."

Each speaker will be given five minutes for his main speech and one minute for rebuttal. Selections will be made on the basis of content and rebuttal. Miss Beasley, the coach, has charge of selections.

Goldsboro's negative will meet the New Bern affirmative in Kinston, while the Goldsboro affirmative will battle Kinston's negative in New Bern, and Kinston's affirmative will contend with New Bern's negative in Goldsboro.

In order to go to Chapel Hill, where the semi-finals are held, both Goldsboro teams must be victorious.

Eleanor Bizzell and Ezra Griffin's victory in '30 and Marion Weil and Ezra Griffin's in '31 brought back the Aycock Memorial Cup in 1931 as a permanent possession.

Seventy Students Make First Term Honor Roll

The "diligence and patience" of seventy G. H. S. students was awarded when the term grades were made public, for 27 freshmen, 17 juniors, 16 seniors, and 10 sophomores made the term honor roll by averaging 90 or better on all grades.

They are, by classes:

Seniors: James Wharton, Dorothy Crawford, Katherine Kalmar, Stella Payne, Nellie Williams, Dan Aycock, Dot Ballard, Anna Best, Evelyn Creech, Grace Howell, Rosa Willis, Maurice Edwards, Norwood Middleton, Wiley Smith, Annie Elizabeth Coward, and Eleanor Taylor.

Juniors: Allen Andrews, Carrie B. Huffman, Mattie Cartwright, Isa S. Dameron, Margaret Smith, Cora Burns, Humphrey Brown, Helen Brendle, Elizabeth May, Powell Bland, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Shirley Armentrout, Lillian Forehand, Hazel Gibson, Marjorie Harrell, John Gay Britt, and Norborne Smith.

Sophomores: Inez Costin, Annie Laurie Howell, Nora Brice, Carolyn Smith, Helen Powers, Ozello Woodward, Rosanna Barnes, Ruby Ball, Mabel Deans, and Irene Mitcham.

Freshmen: Virginia Summerlin, Blainey Mooring, Jack Wharton, Harriet Noel, Clell Riggs, Ruby Whitley, Helen Jane Malone, George Ham, James Heyward, Harry Hollingsworth, Sarah Cox, Jean Edgerton, Marjorie Ann Sanborn, Anni Staps, William Thompson, James Crone, Reese Bailey, Lyda Blalock, Angeline Casey, Frances Coward, Ethel Herring, Lillie Mae Jones, Laura Helms, Louis McCormick, Norene Johnson, Gus Sliger, and Moses Rountree.

WHO'S WHO IN GOLDSBORO HIGH SCHOOL

Superlative	Seniors	Juniors	Sophomores	Freshmen
Most popular	Rosa Willis	Betsy Heyward	Ozello Woodward	Frances Coward
	Tommy Pearson	Powell Bland	William Dees	James Heyward
Best all-round	Sallye B. Privette	Betsy Parks	Mary Baddour	Helen Malone
	Billy Raney	Powell Bland	Marshall MacDowell	Pat Pate*
Best looking	Dot Ballard*	Lila Austin	Carolyn Smith*	Helen Malone*
	Bob Lane	O. J. Howell	William Dees	James Heyward*
Most personality	Dot Crawford	Mary Graham	Ozello Woodward	Frances Coward*
	Tommy Pearson	Powell Bland*	William Dees	Joe Pearson
Most original	Willis Denmark	Betsy Parks	Mary Baddour	Margaret Peacock
	Anna Best	Allen Andrews	Pat Witherington	Jack Wharton
Cutest	Willis Denmark	Faye Isaacs	Edith Huffman	Frances Coward*
	Dot Crawford	Millard Bailey*	C. B. Barbre	Bert Griffin
Most studious	Harry Hundley	Mabel Deans	Mabel Deans	Margaret Peacock
	Annie E. Coward	Humphrey Brown	James Zealy	George Ham
Most intelligent	Dan Aycock	Margaret Smith	Mabel Deans	Margaret Peacock
	Annie E. Coward	Powell Bland*	James Zealy	James Heyward*
Most talented	Dick Helms	Betsy Parks	Hazel Shayer	Frances Coward
	Nellie Farfour	Allen Andrews	Charles Layton	Reese Bailey
Best athlete	Jim Wharton	Louise Spruill	Ruth Slocumb	Ercelle Adams*
	Sallye B. Privette	Clifton James	Bill Daughtery	Pat Pate
Most dignified	Bob Lane	Lee Anne Taylor	Annie L. Howell	Jean Edgerton*
	Whitmel Gurley	John Gay Britt	James Zealy	June Hardison
Best dressed	Maurice Edwards	Faye Isaacs	Christine Lewis	Helen Malone
	Dot Ballard	John Gay Britt	William Dees	Hardy L. Thompson
Best speaker	Frank Garris	Betsy Heyward	Ozello Woodward	Jean Edgerton
	Annie E. Coward	Powell Bland	Marshall MacDowell	James Heyward
Wittiest	Tommy Pearson	Gladys Liles	Frances Hobbs	Mary L. Schweikert
	Dot Crawford	Allen Andrews*	Pat Witherington	Doe Wood Vinson
Best dancer	Willis Denmark	Perrye Smith	Mildred Lee	Mary L. Schweikert
	Rosa Willis	Bobby Carr	William Dees	Pat Pate
Best Line	Bob Lane	Perrye Smith*	Frances Hobbs	Elizabeth Smith
	Rosa Willis	Powell Bland*	William Dees	Joe Pearson
Most accommodating	Tommy Pearson	Mary Graham	Rosanna Barnes	Helen Malone
	Sara Spruill	O. J. Howell	James Zealy	George Ham*
Most sincere	Billy Raney*	Margaret Smith	Mabel Deans	Helen Malone
	Nellie Williams	O. J. Howell	James Zealy	James Heyward
Best natured	Billy Raney	Clara Brown	Mary Baddour	Helen Malone
	Margaret Denmark	Millard Bailey	William Dees	James Heyward
	James Davis	O. J. Howell	Dot Parker	Elizabeth Smith
Most sophisticated	Whitmel Gurley*	Lee Anne Taylor	William Dees	James Heyward
	Maurice Edwards	Powell Bland	Ozello Woodward	Jean Edgerton
Most congenial	Margaret Denmark	Mary Graham	Everett Proud	George Ham
	Norwood Middleton	John Gay Britt		

* Did not receive a majority, chosen by plurality.

Goldsboro Hi News

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Goldsboro, N. C., High School

VOLUME VIII

NUMBER 4



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Managing Editor.....Thomas Pearson, '35
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Reporters.....Members of Journalism Class
Sports Writers—Norwood Middleton, '35; Ozello Woodward, '37; Henry Kennedy, '37
Make-up Editor.....Maurice Edwards, '35
Faculty Adviser.....Miss Ida Gardner

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Assistant Circulation Manager.....John Britt, '36
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Typists.....Second Year Typing Class Under Direction of Miss Neely
Faculty Adviser.....Mr. Burt P. Johnson



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Do You Help or Hinder The Work of the Federation?

This United States is a democracy. The youth of this land have held high before them all through their school life democratic ideas. We learn, only to better adjust ourselves to this complex thing called society. It is our ultimate aim as good citizens to place our government in the hands of the many.

At present G. H. S. does not have student participation. It is the desire of many able thinkers to establish such within the school, if it is possible and can be managed properly.

The Club Federation is no meaningless organization with a big name, but rather it can be the embodiment of all the democracy for which we strive as a school. It is a step toward student participation. It is entirely a student project. Whether a worth while one or not, depends upon you alone. The fact remains that it can be made a success, but only through your cooperation. It is the largest single organization in high school, and consequently the most difficult to manage.

The presiding officer has a great responsibility, for to keep order on a floor open to five hundred students or more is a real task. Meetings must be carried on according to correct parliamentary procedure, yet there are those ready to spring like a cat at the slightest hesitation on the part of the president. This is entirely the wrong attitude, for instead of advancing the purpose of the Federation they are causing confusion. Some strenuously object to the monopoly of the floor by a few students, yet refuse to rise to their feet. The fault in many such cases lies with the critics. They oversee the fact that the chair is only too willing to recognize new speakers. We want and need more participants.

The club program is a vital part of the school. The club should make real accomplishments. Will you make it a hindrance to our efforts for student participation, or will you help hasten the day when we can really have student participation of our own?

Consider Before You Vote

When voting for the Most Representative Boy and Girl in G. H. S., students should consider the honor of the title they are bestowing and weigh the qualities of the candidates.

Certain qualities are necessary for this honor, and careful consideration should be given to them. All of these qualities come under one big head, the best-all-around boy and girl. For the "Most Representative" we want a person who is an average student, a student who takes part in all extra-curricular activities and who can mix well with the whole crowd. We want one who pushes on—goes ahead, a student who stands out above the crowd and one who is known as the one who does things for his school.

Students, before you vote to bestow this honor on any student consider what it means.

Remember Your Pledge

"I pledge myself to uphold the high purposes of this society to which I have been elected striving in every way by word or deed to make its ideals the ideals of my school."

National Honor Society members where have you heard these words before? Are they to you the trite phrases of an insignificant pledge or the flaming torch which even as your emblem lights the way for real and ideal citizenship in your school?

A pledge if we were to consult Webster is defined—a deposit made as a security for a loan. The loan? The right of membership in a national honorary society, the privilege of wearing its emblem, of leading that others may follow, of recognition. The security? The pledge which you deposited as the sole return for the honor bestowed upon you.

The eyes of the school are upon you! You are the ones whom students should be able to follow if any set the example. You are the ones who are particularly noticed if you run on the grass or shout in the halls. Whether you accept it or not, you have a responsibility. Is your conscience hurting you? Remember your pledge!

BOOK REVIEW

"EDUCATION AND HAPPINESS" by James L. Mursell. Article taken from the *Atlantic* magazine, January, 1935.

This absorbing article, written by a man who is a father himself, is an excellent defense of the progressive schools. The author has clear and definite ideas as to the wisdom of freedom and change within the school. The article is a direct reply to one written by Prof. Carl J. Friedrich in the October *Atlantic*.

Mr. Mursell believes that as long as his child is happy in school it is in a good school, since work which is done as it should be done goes hand in hand with happiness. The magic which unites these two is purpose. If someone desires urgently to obtain some end he will have an eager appetite for the stern intellectual facts he must digest. The greater the variety of learning, the better education, thinks the author, for it has been proved that the spelling taught for 10 minutes a day sticks with a child as much as does the 45 minute lesson. The will to learn is really the essential factor for a good education. Variety offers more chances to appeal to the imagination.

Prof. Friedrich in the October *Atlantic* pointed out the lack of correct discipline in the progressive school. Mr. Mursell contends that discipline depends upon purpose. Uncongenial tasks become correct discipline only when it is realized that they are necessary to the achievement of a purpose. The tasks themselves mean nothing. Some contend that the Progressive idea will not work. Yet, a great junior high school recently experimented in the matter. The teachers, without giving warning, suddenly walked out of the building. The classes continued just as if the teachers were present.

This article is a reliable reference for those who advocate the progressive school and desire to further their knowledge of the subject, also interesting for that "extra half hour."

My Ideal Boy

My ideal boy would have:
Maurice Edward's hair
O. J. Howell's nose
James Heyward's mouth
Allen Andrew's ears
Tommy Pearson's personality
William Dees' good looks
Kenneth Cook's eyes
Powell Bland's complexion
Norwood Middleton's disposition
William Vinson's teeth
Frank Garri's height
Rupert Pate's physique

My Ideal Girl

My ideal girl would have:
Betsy Heyward's hair,
Ruth Slocomb's eyes,
Ozello Woodward's nose,
Ann Dees' mouth,
Irene Mitcham's teeth,
Hal Armentrout's complexion,
Faye Isaacs' clothes,
Perrye Smith's figure,
Lee Anne Taylor's poise,
Frances Massey's legs,
Dot Crawford's feet,
Ruby Edgerton's hands,
Annie E. Coward's brains,
Arline Robertson's personality,
Margaret Denmark's sweetness,
Mary Jane Smith's sincerity,
Sallye B. Privette's athletic ability.

CLASS SELLS 131 PENCILS

Despite their antagonism toward munition dealers Journalism students of G. H. S. have sold 131 bullet pencils in school colors so far.

Seymour Brown leads, having sold 63; Elizabeth Norman is next with 26. Hazel Shaver, Cecil Willis, and Cora Burns have sold 10 each.

An Ingram wrist watch will be given to the student selling the most pencils.

The profit from the sale of these pencils goes to the Hi News treasury.

OPEN FORUM

To whom it may concern:

As the student body at this time is filling the halls with discussion pro and con concerning the Federation, the President of said organization feels it in order that he should express his views on the subject.

The Federation of Clubs with its auxiliary—the Council—is capable of accomplishing much towards forwarding our program of clubs in G. H. S. This is its expressed purpose. It could also serve as an excellent source of training for future citizenship. Under competent guidance and direction it could achieve the ultimate desire of every student in G. H. S.—Student Participation!

But there has crept into our very valuable organization a feeling of, shall we say, cynicism, which has almost completely dominated our discussions in the Assembly. This attitude of the leaders of the discussion causes the other members to become disinterested, and is slowly changing the Federation from a desirable and interesting feature of our school to a boring waster of time. Are you, the student members of the Federation, willing to sit back with your mouths closed and allow our Federation to be destroyed by a few?

Then there is another reason why the Federation has achieved little during this year. There are a few students at every meeting who are pleased to call themselves "parliamentary procedure sharks" and who are ever-ready to entangle the presiding officer in one of their parliamentary procedure "snarls" and cause an otherwise interesting meeting to be drawn out with their "wrangling." It is the duty of every member of the Federation to be acquainted with the rules of parliamentary procedure and to "rise to a point of order" if they are aware of a serious mistake in formal procedure. However, unless the error is serious, or the probable outcome dangerous to the welfare of the Federation, the person who arises and quotes from his parliamentary procedure book and engages other floor members in a heated discussion is a nuisance.

Please, let us pull together in a spirit of co-operation with the welfare of the Federation constantly before us and make the Federation of Clubs, the largest, most democratic body of students in G. H. S., mean something!

Sincerely,
Thos. W. Pearson, President,
Federation of Clubs.

STEWUDENT FOR'EM

All I know is what I read by the 'nonouncements. Been hearin' some grippen lately about the noise in the halls,—about too many interruptions in the classrooms by students, and about the general confusion in the lunch line. Been hearin' a lot about the noise in the locker rooms too.

Course now I don't know but it seems to me that if they really want some results from these complaints they would do somethin' about it instead of settin' aroun' and waitin' for somebody else to correct 'em. Why don't they plaster the walls with acoustical plaster to keep the noise down, and if they don't want so many classroom interruptions why don't they install telephones in every room? I think that the best solution to the lunch room problem is to install the restaurant system or serve the meals in the classrooms. I reckon a lot of people would be tickled pink if this administration would install electrically operated slidin' doors on the lockers too.

However the best suggestion I've heard yet, is to put an all-wave radio in every room, build an observatory on the roof with a 201 inch reflector; then condemn the building and move out.

Yours for a better school,
"Sambo."

ASSEMBLY NOTES

Jan. 24.—The History of Writing was presented by Miss Cone's World History Class. Illustrating with posters, they showed the development of writing from man's earliest attempts, pictures. Hieroglyphics, picture writing on paper, was followed by cuneiform, wedge shape characters, by which a thought was expressed with fewer symbols. After the Phoenician alphabet was originated, from which our own is derived, quills were invented. Steel pens gradually replaced the quills, and the day will come, it was prophesied, when only fountain pens will be used.

Jan. 29.—A talk by Principal Burt P. Johnson featured the program. Mr. Johnson warned the students that no matter how much was put into a building, it would crumble unless it had a good foundation. He showed that 54 per cent of the people 65 years old are dependent on someone else for a living, principally because they did not plan early in life. He defined success, stating that we must accomplish what we set out to do and that our efforts must command the respect and admiration of society. He urged that we take advantage of the opportunity which is now open and do our best to make our lives achieve the greatest heights.

TERCENTENARY NOTES

In connection with the plans for the 300th anniversary of the American high schools, *Scholastic* also announces its eleventh annual competition for the national Scholastic Awards for creative art and literature. For copies of the handbook describing the Scholastic Awards write *Scholastic*, 155 E. 44th St., New York.

In celebrating the founding of the Boston Latin School, forerunner of the modern American high school, the Celebration Committee is conducting a national contest for writing histories of local high schools. National, state, and school awards amounting to several thousand dollars are being posted by the Royal Typewriter Company. Any students interested in competing may consult Miss Gardner.

The first week in April has been proclaimed Tercentenary Tree Week. Schools throughout the country are asked to plant trees at this time.

The number of boys and girls of high school age are 9,526,275; while the number enrolled in high school in 1932 were 5,140,021.

To My Valentine

I
Every time I see your face
Why do you run some other place?
Can't you stay a little while?
Or, can't you force a little smile?

II
Believe it or not, it's absurd
For you not to say one single word.
But I'll forgive you for the past months
If you'll begin to take action at once.

III
Talk to me like other folks do
And you'll find out more than you ever knew.
Of what I like, and for whom I care.
And you'll soon know you have your share.

IV
So, if I like you, and you like me,
Everything is perfect. Don't you see?
Therefore, let's resolve to keep it so;
You, never wanting another girl
or I, another beau.
Author's name withheld by request.

G. H. S. BOXERS ARE AT HILL THIS WEEK

SPORTS

200 ATTEND
GIRLS' GAME;
KEEP IT UP!

Quake Boxers Defeat Pugs From Garner

Take Close 3-2 Decision to Break
Deadlock Between Two Teams;
Other Summaries

Earthquake boxers hammered out a close 3-2 decision over the Garner ring team in the school gym, Thursday night, February 7, after both teams had fought to a 4-4 draw in Garner the week before.

The victory was their second of the season. They lost to Raleigh twice, the first time here, 4½-3½; and the second there 4½-1½. They were defeated by Wilson 5-0 on January 28.

Summaries of all fights since January 25 follow:

Second Garner-Goldsboro

80—Barrington, Garner, decisioned Watson. 95—Underhill, Goldsboro, decisioned Broughton. 120—Mitchell, Goldsboro, decisioned McCullers. 125—Davis, Garner, decisioned Parrish. Ward, Goldsboro, decisioned Cox.

Second Raleigh-Goldsboro

95—Beckwith, Raleigh, decisioned Underhill. 115—G. Moras defeated Walton by technical kayo after 1 minute 15 seconds of first round. 120—Brooks, Raleigh, decisioned Mitchell. 129—L. Moras defeated Parrish by technical kayo after 1 minute 55 seconds of third round. 140—Ward, Goldsboro, and Miller fought to draw.

First Garner-Goldsboro

70—Sauls, Garner, and Watson fought to draw. 75—Barrington, Garner, decisioned Hollingsworth. 95—Broughton, Garner, and Underhill fought to draw. 110—Reeves, Goldsboro, decisioned Wall. 115—McCullers, Garner, and Mitchell fought to draw. 120—Nash, Garner, won technical kayo over Parrish in second round. 125—Glisson, Goldsboro, decisioned Davis. 140—Ward, Goldsboro, and Cox fought to draw.

Wilson-Goldsboro

100—Hearne, Wilson, decisioned Underhill. 120—Hayes, Wilson, knocked out Walton in 15 seconds of first round. 125—Rowe, Wilson, won technical kayo over Daughtry. 155—Shaw, Wilson, decisioned Ward.

First Raleigh-Goldsboro

95—Underhill, Goldsboro, decisioned Beckwith. 95—Doak, Raleigh, decisioned Van Hoy. 110—Reeves, Goldsboro, and G. Moras fought to draw. 115—L. Moras defeated Walton by technical kayo after 1 minute and 22 seconds of first round. 125—Wright, Raleigh, defeated Daughtry by technical kayo. 125—Benton, Raleigh, defeated Glisson by technical kayo after 1 minute and 3 seconds of second round. 135—Ward, Goldsboro, and Kennedy fought to draw.

In the recent Junior Red Cross campaign only 8 of the 21 home rooms subscribed 100 per cent. A total of \$11.41 was collected, \$7.00 of which will be sent to the National Office. The remaining \$4.41 will be used for Red Cross purposes in G. H. S. Miss Clayton sponsored the campaign.

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SPORT 'SHORTS'



By Norwood Middleton

Quake tracksters are going to make a high bid to retain their mile relay state record of 3 minutes and 40 seconds when they enter the state high school meet in Chapel Hill in April. One team early in the season came within twelve seconds of the record—and they were running on a frozen track and in freezing weather.

Coach Bullock's ringmen return to the flat wars tonight in an Eastern Class A battle with Rocky



Mount's Blackbirds at the William Street Gym at eight o'clock. The Quake mittmen were turned back 6 matches to 3 in the Railroad City early in the season; but much is the experience they have had since that evening and they hope to profit by it.

After using the same uniforms for six consecutive years, the Lady Quakes recently made their first appearance in bright new blue and white ones.

Football in Hawaii never goes out of season. It is played the year round and practically everybody plays. In high school circles the



boys are divided into leagues which are organized according to weight. Since no headgears, shoulder or hip pads are used and they do not wear shoes, the leagues are called "the barefoot leagues."

"No nation that rides in automobiles can let its children walk in ignorance," declared Dr. Leland Cook, pastor of the First Christian Church, Kinston, as he discussed the educational crisis in North Carolina, before the Goldsboro High School P. T. A., Tuesday night, January 29.

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GOLDSBORO, N. C.

WEIL'S TRACKSTERS WILL SEND ENTRIES TO MEET IN MARCH

Will Compete in Four Events in
Indoor Games at Hill;
Records Given

Goldsboro High's cinder-path pounders, under the direction of Lionel Weil, Jr., will swing into action for the spring season when they go to Chapel Hill, Saturday, March 9, to compete in the Southern Interscholastic Conference Indoor Games.

Coach Weil's proteges have been working diligently since the first of January and hold weekly time trials in hopes of making a good showing in this meet, which will bring competition from high schools and colleges all over the eastern section of the country.

Captain James Davis and Clifton James will enter the 1,000-yard run and will double in one leg of the mile relay. Other members of the quartet will be picked from William Vinson, James McCleeny, Alvin Cullins, Billy Griffin, and Billy Raney.

Bob Lane will most likely enter the high jump and Billy Griffin, Bob Lane, and Clifton James will enter the 60-yard dash.

Records which have been set by the Quake tracksters follow: (All were set in 1934 except the broad jump mark, set in 1933.)

Event	Time	Holder
100-yard dash	:10.5	Billy Griffin
220-yard dash	:23.9	Billy Griffin
*440-yard run	:52.1	John Graham
880-yard run	2:07.2	Clifton James
1-mile run	5:00	Bryon Greene
High Jump	5' 5"	Bob Lane
Broad Jump	19' 4"	Dick Thornton
Shot Put	42'	Rupert Pate
Discus Throw	100'	Bob Lane
*1-mile relay	3:36.5	Graham, Davis, Porter, James
½-mile relay	1:37	Graham, Griffin, Porter, James

*Better than state records.

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Girls Select Mascot

Fluffy, a big white Persian cat, has been selected by members of the girls' basketball squad to be their mascot for the remainder of the year. Belonging to little Miss Ann Bullock, it attended its first game last Friday night.

New Bern Bruinettes Win Twice Over Ladies

For two consecutive times the Lady Quakes have been defeated by the Bruinettes of New Bern High School. They journeyed to New Bern on Friday, February 1, to lose 37-20 and were defeated on the home court, 36-31, on Friday, January 25.

In the first game the Ladies held the lead until the last quarter when the visitors put on a spurt, took the lead, and won the game. Goldsboro led at half-time with the score 24-16. Privette, Goldsboro's fast-stepping forward, turned in the outstanding work in the game as she outscored New Bern's state champion high-scorer for one game. Privette tallied 17 counters while Laughinghouse hooped six field goals. Smallwood and Huggins played best for New Bern.

When Coach Langston's girls went to New Bern they were far less successful. Services of Captain Frances Massey, who was sick, were greatly missed at her all-important guard post.

Privette and Spruill were high scores for Goldsboro and Laughinghouse for New Bern.

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Kinston Girls Rally to Take Exciting Tilt

Two Hundred See Lady Quakes Lead
Until Last Quarter and
Then Lose, 27-20

The biggest crowd to view a high school girls' cage game in years, estimated at over two hundred, saw the Red Devils of Grainger High, Kinston, snatch the lead in the last quarter and retain it until the end of the game, gaining a 27-20 victory over the Lady Quakes in the gym, Friday, February 8.

Blalock, star Red Devil forward, scored the fatal points in the last quarter. At intermission Coach Langston's Blue and Whites had the game well in hand, leading 15-3. Louise Spruill was high scorer for Goldsboro with 11 points, and Blalock with 15 counters took high scoring honors of the game.

Privette and Heyward, Goldsboro forwards, displayed some good floor-work during the game, and Frances Massey did a good job at her guard work. Blalock and Nunn, forwards, and Sutton, guard, played best for the visitors.

Two feature contests were held
(Please turn to page four)

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TICKETS

Much Business Accomplished At Two Meetings of Federation

(Continued from page one)

a club and which does class work because a unit is the merit.

An amendment, proposed by Maurice Edwards, vice-president of the Senior Class, that any club in G. H. S. may be admitted into the Club Federation with the permission of the Council without regard to time and place of meeting, brought discord between Richard Helms and Maurice Edwards.

Charging that this demoralizing amendment would permit all classes to become clubs, Mr. Helms maintained that this was the means by which the Sociology Club was endeavoring to enter the Club Federation.

These clubs, according to Mr. Edwards, would be assets rather than demoralizers. Nevertheless this amendment was defeated on January 30.

Frances Massey and Willis Denmark opposed the passage of Mr. Helms third amendment, that there shall be a scholastic requirement with the upper fourth of the class for the preceding term for the officers of the Club Federation. Many people were capable of holding that office without a scholastic standing they steadfastly upheld. The amendment was overwhelmingly defeated February 5.

On this same day in form of new business, while the weary Federation sighed, Norwood Middleton, editor-in-chief of the Hi News, proposed another amendment:

Section I—The officers of the Assembly shall include a parliamentarian in addition to the other officers.

Section II—The parliamentarian shall be the final judge on questions of parliamentary procedure in both the Council and Assembly, but his decision may be overruled by a majority vote of the body in which he is ruling.

Section III—The parliamentarian must be a member of some club, but not necessarily a member of the Council. The parliamentarian shall be liable to impeachment for abuse of his duties or other sufficient charges, to be brought up by the Council and to be decided upon by the Assembly.

As a means of averting all these amendments, Richard Helms suggested that the Council, a governing body consisting of a representative and the president from each club, be given permission to draw up a new constitution to be put into force next year. A motion was made to that

effect but before a vote could be taken adjournment was moved, seconded, and carried, leaving the motion standing.

At this meeting more students took part in the discussion than ever before, six students asking for the floor at the same time on one occasion.

The following amendments from the former Helms' bill were also adopted: that any past president of the Federation shall automatically be a member of the Council with full vote if he shall still be a member of G. H. S., post graduates not included; that post graduates may be members of the clubs as the individual club sees fit, (membership without executive power); that the Council shall meet every other Friday except when the president calls a meeting or the Council votes to eliminate a meeting.

KINSTON GIRLS RALLY TO TAKE EXCITING TILT

(Continued from page three)

during half-time. In a lucky number contest Gertrude Hobbs and Louise Broom won two passes to the Paramount, and in a goal-sinking contest from the free-throw line Raymond Reeves won a season ticket for the remaining games on the basketball schedule.

Lineups for the game: Kinston—Bartlett (2), Nunn (5), and Blalock (15), forwards, and Douglass, Corbett, Sutton, guards. Substitutes—Sparrow (1), Haskins (4), and Spears, forwards. Goldsboro—Privette (6), L. Spruill (11), and Heyward (1), forwards, and Massey, Carraway, and Armentrout, guards. Substitutes—Adams, S. Spruill (2), forwards, and Satterfield, Parks, and Hood, guards.

EXPECTANCY

After all they couldn't know that I was expecting—Well! I'll finish this and by that time I'll know for a certainty. I don't believe I could speak even if it did come. That can't be my heart I hear! The psychological effect of this negligence is preying on my nerves. Again! No it can't be for me this time. Guess I'd better go since everyone else is out. No! No! It can't be Yes! It is—his telephone call!

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AMATEURS HAVE THEIR FLING IN 11M PROGRAM

Strike up the band! My goodness, what a band led by that ever energetic master of ceremonies, Willis Arthur Denmark.

Mr. Denmark was master of ceremonies for that great amateur program given February 7, 1935, and never to be forgotten by that vast audience which saw it.

Mr. Denmark's well known "Brass Band" rendered three selections on that great day. One selection was Mr. Denmark's own original piece, while the other two were "St. Louis Blues" and "I Saw Stars." The "Brass Band" received great applause from the audience because of the mellow Lombardo tone which they possess and also because of the very, very charming way in which Mr. Denmark directs his famous musicians.

Then came those charming young ladies, Misses Mildred Cartwright and Edna Mae Anderson, tapping their way right to our hearts and winning first prize, a \$1.00 lunch ticket.

Our captivating young songbird Nellie Farfour, sang "It's June in January" and won second prize, 50 cents in trade at the Hi News shop.

Honorable mention went to Tommy Pearson for singing, as he had never sung before, "Blue Moon."

Harry Hundley went "Walking in a Winter Wonderland" while Jimmy Kannon went "Out in the Cold Again."

Among other famous musicians on the program were Reese Bailey with his harmonica playing "Rain," Alberta Carr as usual was tickling

on the piano keys "With Every Breath I Take."

As you all know Dot Crawford is a good sport, but I didn't know she was sporty enough to admit that she needed a bath. But that's just what she did on that great day.

The honorable Joe Penner was able to be present and on the stage singing, clogging, and laughing through the ability of the great (what kind of greatness?) cousin of our master of ceremonies, Margaret Denmark.

"The boy stood on the burning deck" yelled Jane Smith as she moved us very deeply by her very emotional speech.

Then came the boy, pardon me, the girl with the silk overalls tap, tap, tapping away. (She should be ashamed of herself wearing our floor out like that.)

And so ladies and gentlemen, we bring to a close the recording of this very famous amateur program.

The members of Denmark's famous brass band were: Norwood Middleton, Powell Bland, William Vinson, "Ossie" Lee, James Davis, Dick Helms, Henry Kennedy, Frank Parrott, "Snag" Green, and Kenneth Cooke.

11M sponsored the program.

Billy Simmons

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Smile, Please

"Go on, be first! I'll break the camera; so I'll be last."

Everywhere, everybody was combing his hair, or powdering his nose, or doing something to look as pretty as possible.

"Smile, please! Cross your legs! Fold your hands! Turn your head a little to the right! Now look straight into the little glass!" Click! Click—and it was all over.

Such were the cries of the photographers in the cafeteria February 4th and 5th, taking pictures for the permanent records.

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BREAD

"THE STAFF OF LIFE"

IN ALL ITS DELICIOUS FORMS
PREPARED DAILY

— AT —

LANE BAKING CO.

Home of Dixie Bread and Buns

Clubs Are Active

Members of the Public Speaking Club have elected officers for the second semester. Re-elected officers are: President, Powell Bland; Parliamentarian, Annie Elizabeth Coward. New officers are: Program Chairman, Sara Spruill; Secretary, Hazel Shaver. In accordance with the club's constitution, the same council representative—Marie Ellis—will hold office for the entire year.

Colonel Edgar Bain, prominent local citizen, spoke February 6 to the Commercial Club, stressing the importance of business training in the course of high school students.

Aviation Club members are learning how an airplane flies by studying the model plane which they have in their possession.

As a result of much bad weather this year forcing many postponements of outdoor activities a committee was appointed in the tennis club to provide entertainment on rainy days. This committee is composed of Millard Bailey, Chairman, Pat Witherington, and Isa Sills Dameron.

The Art Club is making plans for a chapel program to be presented in the near future. Details will be announced later.

The four Latin Clubs are studying the lives and customs of the Roman people.

Book Club members have been studying the literature of the colonial period.

Dramatization of different characters was recently carried out at a meeting of the Dramatic Club in order to advance the students in the art of acting.

A social was held February 8 by the Oratorical Club with the money saved from dues. Entertainment included swimming at the new Community Building pool and square dancing afterwards.

SCHOLARSHIP COLUMN

The Hi News will run in the next three issues a scholarship column. Only seniors who can meet the requirements of the contest may enter. More information on these contests may be received from Miss Gordner or Mr. Johnson.

The Wenonah Military Academy, Wenonah, New Jersey, is offering a \$400 free Tuition Scholarship to a high school student of high class ranking, or to one who possesses unusual talent in a field such as music, or to a member of a varsity team.

"Do I Expect my College Training to Make Me More Useful to My Community, or Increase My Earning Capacity?" is the subject of the Oration-Essay Contest sponsored by the High Point, N. C., College. Only high school seniors who expect to graduate before September, 1935, are eligible to enter the contest.

All contestants must register their name, address, and high school with N. M. Harrison not later than February 20, and their compositions must be in his hands by March 1. The preliminary contest will be held in Rocky Mount High School, Monday, March 19. The final contest will be held in Roberts Hall, High Point College, High Point, N. C., March 29. The awards are scholarships ranging in value from \$50 to \$400.

CHIT-CHAT

Boy and howdy! Things have been going some lately!

Why is it that Perrye S. always has a front seat in Albert E.'s car?

Watch out Russell! You'll break your neck one of these days when you are running up the steps to see Ann D!

I've found the most interesting triangle. Reese B. is just plain "goofy" over Frances C.; Frances thinks Jabie H. is just too nice for words, but Jabie seems immune to love!

Millard B. thinks Nellie W. is the "sweetest girl he's ever seen," but he's too bashful to tell her so!

Looks like Ruth S. is losing Henry K. to Carolyn S.

The "personality kid" is still nuts over the Senior Class President.

O. J. seems to like a girl by the name of P. Smith. Can you imagine that?

In the absence of Anna Best this column was written by a Sophomore.

Electric and Acetylene Welding
With all kinds of blacksmith
work that suits your purse.

Blacksmith Master

MAX STAPS

118 EAST ASH STREET

The best of clothing
and furnishings
for
GOLDSBORO HIGH SCHOOL
BOYS

E. D. SMITH

Rent a Typewriter

for the School Year

Commercial Students

From

C. E. WORLEY

229 East Walnut Street

NO HOME IS COMPLETE WITHOUT A CASE OF

Delicious Bottled

Coca-Cola

Made from Pure
Deep Well Water

BARNES-HARRELL-RAWLINGS CO.

Goldsboro, N. C.

**SAVE YOUR NICKELS AND DIMES AND
START AN ACCOUNT**

With the

BANK OF WAYNE

**Begin Now to Prepare for
College Expenses**

HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW SINGER VACUUM CLEANER?

We will trade for your old machine and give you
a liberal allowance and teach you to
sew free.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.

S. A. GIBBS, MANAGER

127 East Walnut Street

Teachers Announce Highest
Grades for First Term Exams

(Continued from page one)

ness Arithmetic—Katherine Jones, Howard Britt.

American History—Gertrude, Hobbs, Billy Moye; World History—(no outstanding grades; large number of good ones); Civics—George Ham; Economics—Marie Ellis, Maurice Edwards; Geography—Nell Rateliff, Thomas Pearson.

Mechanical Drawing—Billy Griffin; Manual Training I—James Harris; Manual Training II—Carl Bryan; Building and Trades—Russell Borden.

Foods I—Sara Cox; Foods II—Katherine Kalmar.

Bookkeeping I—Lillian Forehand, Edward Mansour; Office Practice—Lillian Forehand, A. C. Bell; Shorthand—Mattie Cartwright, Mary Allen, Nora Buie, Margaret Lee, Charles Reeves, Raymond Reeves; Typing I—Gertrude Hobbs, Nora Buie, Inez Costin, Powell Bland, Wilbourne Jones, George Monk, John Carraway; Advanced Typing—Edna Mae Anderson, Charles Reeves.

Clothing I—Ruby Whitley; Clothing II—Bessie Medford.

There were 55 seniors exempted on one or more subjects.

Students who failed any of their work will be given a chance to clear their record by taking a re-exam, which will be held March 1.

KNOW 'EM?

Scotty Dammond, Bert Griffing, Eacil Adams, Dorse Elks, William Kallamar, Joe Pierson, Eleven O'Brine, James Hewyard, Ressee Bailey, Mary Louise Schwatts, Jean Azaton, Marget Poeka, Mary Baduru, Tiny Lous, Marshall McDower, Kithern Jones, Pat Patt, Ruth Sloclumb, Ozler Woodard, and Parnell Bland.

Such was the spelling of names on many superlative contest ballots.

LESSER'S

The Latest in Misses' and
Women's Ready-to-Wear

102 E. Walnut St.

We,

HILLCREST DAIRY

Invite you to our
Dairy Plant to try
our Milk Shakes
and Home Made
Ice Cream

"Just drive up
And toot your horn,
And you'll be waited on
Just sure as you're born."

**Don't Forget to Enter the Keesler-Building
and Loan Essay Contest**

Last year one of you won second state prize—totaling \$100

Information gladly given

CITIZENS' BUILDING & LOAN ASSN.

Chas. S. Norwood, Sec.

Did You Know?

'THAT PENNEY'S GOODS ARE GOOD GOODS'

Style Must Show Leadership; Also Satisfying
Values Are Always Found

LET US SERVE YOU

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

West Walnut Street

MEET AND EAT
at the

Friendly Taverns

ARISTOCRATIC HAMBURGERS

BE A SUCCESS—INSURE WITH
The Mutual Life Insurance
Company of New York

M. A. SHAVER, District Manager
303 Borden Bldg.

**Smith's Service
Station**

WILLARD H. SMITH
FOR EASIER STARTING
AND MORE MILES

USE

Special Winter Blend
Conoco Bronze Gasoline
and
CONOCO GERM PROCESSED
MOTOR OIL

PAUL GRANTHAM
RICHMOND SMITH

BORDEN BRICK AND TILE COMPANY

Manufacturers of

COMMON BRICK

BUILDING TILE

FACE BRICK

PHONE 641

GOLDSBORO, N. C.

Weil's

Early in January, our Mr. Abram Weil was in New York for the expressed purpose of studying style trends for the coming season, Spring 1935.

There is hardly enough space to tell about all he saw, but suffice it to say that the mode for the coming season is something grande!

The styles are not only intriguing—they are practical as well. Suits have many variations, giving the wearer a wide choice of types—dresses are softly effeminate and lovely in all the new detail of material and style treatment.

The new things are arriving daily at WEIL'S. You are invited to be among the first to see these gay new clothes, fresh out of their wrappings!

Den-(re)-Marks

Superlative Results
 Best Sport.....Mr. Bullock
 Most Best Musician.....William Vinson
 Sweetheart of G. H. S.Hal Armentrout
 Mostest Bashful.....Ann Dees
 Mostest Studios.....Osborne Lee
 Prettiest Red.....Dot Parker
 Teacher's Pet.....Cebon Jones
 Greatest Lover.....Arnold Pate
 Mostest Sense.....Henry Kennedy
 Boy Snatcher.....Lee Anne Taylor
 Girl Stringer.....Tommy Pearson
 Bestest Principal.....Burt P. Johnson
 Laziest Squirt.....James Heyward
 Slickest.....Baby Baddour
 Slowest.....James Davis

Roses are red,
 Violets are blue,
 Tommy Pearson's sweet,
 And I like "chitlens."

Miss Gardner, being in a big hurry, taking assembly notes, spelled Mr. Johnson's name, "Burp."

You should have seen Annie Elizabeth's expression when Tommy sang in chapel the other day.

Joe Pete got a job at an up town grocery the other day, and the boss told him the customer was always right.

The first customer that came in said, "Son, these tomatoes are all rotten."

Joe Pete obeyed his boss and now is looking for another job.

A Merry Christmas
 and
 A Happy New Year
 To All

By WILLIS A. DENMARK.

P. S. I won't be here next year, I hope.

Mary had a little lamb,
 It's fleece were black as smut,
 And when she's put in second gear,
 Her motor goes putt-putt-putt.

"Johnnie, make a sentence, using condense."

"Mr. Johnson condense the Carica."

Two men were playing golf one afternoon and one said to the other, "Who was that lady I saw you with last night?"

"That won't no lady; that was my wife."

Love and Kisses,
 WILLIS.

Annie E. Coward: "Je t'adore."
 Harry Hundley: "Shut it yourself; you came in last."

For Quality Fruits

Come to
ELLIS AND SUTTON FRUIT STORE
 Next door South of Carolina Theatre

D. & M. SPORTING GOODS

**Basketball
 Baseball
 Supplies**

**SMITH
 HARDWARE CO.**

**WATKINS MOTORS,
 INCORPORATED**

FORDS

SALES—SERVICE

Goldsboro, N. C.

Building and Loan League To Again Sponsor Contest

The North Carolina Building and Loan League is sponsoring an essay contest this year similar to the one held last year in which a G. H. S. student won \$100.

The contest is under the auspices of the Keesler Memorial Committee and is open to the high schools of North Carolina.

Any topic pertaining to thrift, home ownership, saving, or a similar subject as exemplified in building and loan association may be used.

Bushnell Andrews, '34, won \$5.00 in the school contest, \$5.00 in the county contest, \$15.00 in the district contest, and \$75.00 in the state contest last year. His subject was "The Wise and Foolish Runners."

There will be three eliminations prior to the State League Contest in which each district of the State League will be represented.

The first, in the schools, is to be held during the week of March 5th through the 10th.

The second, in the county, will be held during the week of March 10th through the 24th.

The third, the district eliminations, will be held at the district meeting in April or May.

One participant from each district of the State League shall be eligible for the State League Contest to be held during the State Building and Loan League convention in June.

The essay writing will be under the supervision of the English teachers.

"Swing Yo Pardner!" "Woopee!" Such were the yells that echoed over Herman Park Friday night, February 1. The members of the high school Commercial Club were enjoying another of their square dances.

"May I have the next dance with you?"

"Somebody tell the band to play Turkey in the Straw."

One very long-legged boy who didn't know how to square dance and was too bashful to try asked "Where can I find someone to teach me how?"

O boy! It was a regular scamperdown!

EAT MRS. WEST'S HOT DOGS WEST'S

West Center Street

JENKINS CASH GROCERY

Our line of Groceries will Please You
WE DELIVER

LISTEN TO—

**GUY
 LOMBARDO**

— at —

**BALL PARK
 FILLING STATION**

**BETTER LIGHT
 for
 BETTER SIGHT**

Good vision is most essential to higher scholastic attainments . . . better light promotes better sight. Investigate the new Student Lamp!

**CAROLINA
 POWER & LIGHT
 COMPANY**

Just Among Us Schools

The Greenville, S. C., football team had 4 players to make All-State High School Team.

After looking at the plans Congress has for raising money, we have decided to let the government have our income and keep the tax—*Christian Observer*.

The *Snipes and Cuts* staff of Charlotte Hi, N. C., has begun on this year's advertising campaign with a \$1,000 in advertising as the goal.

The first class to graduate from Gallatin High School, Bozeman, Montana, was in 1900. There are 16 out of the 17 still alive.

The part of the auto that causes the most accidents is the nut that holds the steering wheel.—*Pine Whispers*, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Meridian Hi, Meridian, Miss., has installed a new public address system. Speakers can be added to each room and announcements will be received in the home rooms.

There are exactly 2,305,843,000, 213,693 different ways to change a five dollar bill.—*Tech-Talk*, Dallas, Texas.

It is estimated that there are 120,000,000 cats in the U. S., and that 80,000,000 of them are stray.—*Wildcat*, Wilmington.



Quality : Service : Workmanship
Jinnette's Shoe Shop
 Phone 353 We Deliver
 Fourth consecutive year advertising in
 Goldsboro Hi News

Ballots Are Counted

One! One! Did you get that? Next—*Most Popular*—is anyone down as far as *Best Athlete* yet? You must hurry! Another vote must be taken.

In the din of counting voices these remarks could be distinguished. The journalists of G. H. S. were counting the superlative votes. Each one must count his allotted number before the period was up.

What?—not finished! How many can come after school? This is important—It must be finished—

Faster and faster pencils flew. Hurry! Did you get that last one?—you didn't! Well, one! one!—and on and on.

So superlative votes were counted. The results of this energetic counting appear in this issue.

PHONE 157
U. S. Tires and Batteries
 Opposite City Hall
Goldsboro Tire Service

CITY GROCERY

PHONE 70
QUICK DELIVERY
 Carl Watson, Proprietor

Be Sure — INSURE

Ask
HUGH WALDROP
 A Life Insurance Specialist

DEPENDABLE FURNITURE

—SINCE 1885

**ROYALL-
 BORDEN**

Box 542

Invitations Committee Has Been Appointed

The Senior Invitations Committee consisting of Norwood Middleton—chairman—Whitmel Gurley and Katherine Kalmar has been appointed by Annie E. Coward, Senior Class president.

This committee will obtain several different sample invitations from a number of engraving companies and present them to the Senior Class, which will select by vote the invitation it wants.

Come To Us
 FOR BETTER FOODS
CRYSTAL CAFE
 226 North Center
 GEORGE VALAORAS

ELLIS'

Goldsboro's Shopping Center

Piece Goods
 Shoes, Hosiery
 Ladies Ready-to-Wear

● We are daily receiving new spring clothes for the boys and young men and all wearing apparel you need to dress completely.

SHERMAN'S

THE Goldsboro Building and Loan Association

Is Co-operating With Every Other

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

in

WAYNE COUNTY

IN SPONSORING THE

KEESLER MEMORIAL ESSAY CONTEST

in

THE GOLDSBORO HIGH SCHOOL

● The Secretary of this Association will gladly give all entrants any information or material he may have.

SEE US AT ONCE—OR PHONE 331

THE

Goldsboro Building and Loan Association

116 East Walnut Street
 SEE STORY IN THIS ISSUE

G. H. S. Elects Representative Boy and Girl in Recent Poll

WINNERS HOLD FINE RECORD

Sallye B. Privette and Powell Bland
Are Chosen; Best All-Round Are
Named As Candidates in
Former Contest

Sallye B. Privette, a senior, and Powell Bland, a junior, were elected the most representative girl and boy in G. H. S. in a recent contest conducted by the Hi News staff.

To have this honor bestowed upon them signifies that the winning students take part in, and are outstanding in, a great number of school activities.

The winning students' records, which made possible their election, follow. The numbers 1, 2, 3, and 4 represent the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior years, respectively.

Sallye B. Privette:

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 (Business manager of team 4, captain of team 2, 3); cheer leader 1, 2, 3, 4; glee club 4; Hi News staff 3, 4; Junior Play 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Girls' Athletic Club 1; Cheerio Club 2; Dramatic Club (treasurer) 3; Monogram Club (treasurer) 4; in superlative contests: best all-round 1, 2, 3, 4; best athlete 1, 2, 3, 4; best dancer 3; peppiest 3.

Powell Bland:

President of class 1; interclass debater 1, 2, 3; band 1, 2, 3; orchestra 2; Home Economics Club 1; Scribblers' Club (president) 2; Public Speaking Club (president) 3; president of home room 1, 2; treasurer of class 3; Hi News staff 3; class basketball 3; in superlative contests: best all-round 1, 2, 3; most courteous 1; most original 2; most studious 2; most personality 2, 3; most understanding 2; most musical 2; most popular 1, 2, 3; most intelligent 3; best speaker 1, 2, 3; best line 3; most sophisticated 3.

The ballots contained the best all-round in the Junior and Senior classes, and also a blank for additional nominations.

Voting was done by the entire student body, but only juniors and seniors were eligible for election.

Betsy Parks, a junior, and Billy Raney, a senior, were the defeated candidates.

Simple majority determined the election.

INDIVIDUAL CLASSES BECOMING ACTIVE

In accordance with Principal Johnson's plan, the four classes began a series of regular monthly meetings on February 22. The juniors and seniors transacted much important business; the freshmen and sophomores had entertaining programs.

At the Junior Class meeting Mr. Johnson announced that it would be impossible for Miss Kornegay to direct a Junior play because of her heavy schedule. He explained, however, that he would be glad to help an appointed committee to see if there would be anyway possible to have a play. It was decided that there would be a Junior-Senior banquet, and committees were appointed to arrange for it.

The Seniors decided at their meeting to use the same type of oval pictures with two cuts as the seniors did last year for the senior issue of the Hi News.

No business was transacted at the Freshman and Sophomore Class meetings. A program showing the talent of each class was given.
(Please turn to page five)

D. A. R. PAY TRIBUTE TO ANNIE E. COWARD

Selection for Honor is Made by the
Faculty and Students

Annie Elizabeth Coward, senior class president, was chosen by the faculty of G. H. S. with the unanimous approval of the student body, as the most representative senior girl from Goldsboro to enter in the contest for the Ruth Bryan Owens Good Citizenship award, sponsored by the D. A. R. at their state convention held in Goldsboro, March 4-7, and was presented, as prize for honorable mention, a medal for good citizenship.

The rules of the contest state that the girl must be a senior in the high school of a community in which there is a D. A. R. chapter. She must be chosen by the faculty and the student body as the most representative senior girl of that school.

The winner will be given a trip on the Patriotic Pilgrimage to Washington, D. C., April 13-16, along with one other outstanding senior girl from each state in the Union.

By a series of eliminations, all contestants of North Carolina were eliminated except eight, of which Miss Sue Jenkins of Brevard High School was elected as the winner. The remaining contestants were awarded Citizenship Medals as tokens of honorable mention. Annie Elizabeth was one of this group.

During her high school career Annie Elizabeth has achieved the following record: President of class 1, 4; class debater 1, 2 (Giddens' Cup winner); leading part in Christmas Pageant 2; Panorama of the Dance 2; vice president of class 3; part in Junior Play 3; in May Day Festival 3; Chief Marshall 3; Triangular Debater 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3; National Honor Society 3; Hi News staff 3; editorial board of Hi News 4; Glee Club 4; delegate to S. I. P. A. convention 4.

Lewis Bullock Relates His Many Experiences Abroad

Mr. Lewis S. Bullock, one of the four directors of the Eastern North Carolina Music Association, and director of the Boys' Glee Club, was among the group of forty young men of the Westminster Choir School in Princeton, N. J., which made a two-month concert tour last year in twelve European countries.

In a recent interview, Mr. Bullock told of his interesting experiences while on the tour. They left in September, 1934, on the French liner "Lafayette," and first landed at Havre, France, where they took the train for Amsterdam, Holland.

They made a quick trip to Holland. That morning they were at an English port, the same day arrived at Havre, France, passed through Belgium and arrived in the Netherlands the same evening; so they had breakfast on the ship, lunch in Paris, France, tea on the train going through Belgium, and dinner in Amsterdam.

"We had a great time in Holland," he said, "eating cheese and trying not to be run over by a million bicycles."

"In Oslo, Norway, we had the honor of singing before the King and Queen and the rest of the royal party. . . We were always drinking tea or coffee and eating something."

When in Denmark they visited the famous Kronberg Castle, where
(Please turn to page five)

Seniors Take Cup In Giddens' Finals Tying Score With Rival Sophomores

BOTH CLASSES HOLD 4 WINS

Anna L. Best and Maurice Edwards,
Seniors, Defeat the Negative,
Annie Laurie Howell and
Marshall McDowell

The seniors took the Giddens' Debate Trophy for the fourth time, evening their score with the sophomores, in the annual inter-class debate held in the G. H. S. auditorium Friday, February 15.

The class of 1935 is the second class to win the Giddens' Cup twice, the class of 1930 having won in 1928 and 1930. Annie E. Coward and Dick Helms, as sophomores, captured the trophy; and Anna Best and Maurice Edwards, seniors, took it this year—a record the present Senior Class is proud of.

The seniors upheld the affirmative and the sophomores the negative of the query: Resolved, That the United States Should Adopt the Policy of Extending Federal Aid to General Public Education. This query will be argued by the debating teams of North Carolina high schools to determine the winner of the Aycock Memorial Debating Cup for 1935.

Anna Best, first affirmative speaker, gave a vivid picture of the present condition in the public schools of the country and proved that, since education is of national importance, it deserves consideration by the federal government.

Maurice Edwards, second affirmative
(Please turn to page five)

Speaker Draws Picture of Byrd's Little America

The students of G. H. S. had as their speaker March 1, Mr. Raymond Mercola, who told about Rear Admiral Byrd's first expedition of which he was a member.

Joins Expedition

Mr. Mercola was very much interested in Byrd's expedition when he heard about it, but due to the fact that he was only 17 years of age he was unable to enlist. But Mr. Mercola was not to be out-done. After finding out he would not be accepted he worked his way to California and from there to New Zealand and upon arriving found that several of the men who had signed up to go with Byrd had quit and gone back home. He immediately went to the captain, told him he was 22 years old, and was accepted after an examination.

After telling how he got in the expedition Mr. Mercola told about the expedition itself and about little America.

Little America

There are six months daylight and six months darkness there, he said. There are no Eskimos, polar bears or walrus, although there are penquins, seals, and whales.

For entertainment in Little America there were radios and a victrola. When the expedition left they had 200 records but upon reaching Little America only one was left, the rest having been lost in a storm.

This expedition claimed 280,000 square miles of land for the United States and was the first expedition ever to return with everyone who left alive. However, Mr. Mercola stated, this would not have been possible had it not been for Admiral Byrd, who saved one man's life.

A free-will offering was taken to help pay Mr. Mercola's expenses.

Triangular Team to Attempt To Uphold Record of G. H. S.

JUNIORS ARRANGE TO PRESENT ANNUAL PLAY

Production Thought Impossible Until
Unusual Plan Is Instituted

Again the thrill of an "opening night" will be experienced by the Junior Class as it presents to an anticipating audience its own Junior Play late in April. This announcement climaxes a tense period for the juniors, who had been told by Principal Johnson that the possibility for the Junior Play was extremely doubtful.

Previously, the presentation had been thought impossible because of the heavy teaching load on Miss Kornegay, Junior Class sponsor and director of former Junior plays.

However, the following plan was perfected by Mr. Johnson:

Mrs. Middleton is to take Miss Kornegay's fifth period civics class, so that this hour can be devoted to coaching the play.

Mrs. Middleton has been holding a study hall of 110, but special arrangement has been made by Mr. Johnson to take care of it.

"Try-outs" for the production began Wednesday, March 6, after school.

Many Students Take Part in Young People's Meet

Powell Bland was named general chairman of the Annual Interdenominational Young People's Conference for 1936 at the recent meeting at St. Paul Methodist church. Mary Graham was selected secretary; Humphrey Brown, registration chairman; John Gay Britt, publicity chairman; and Iris Irwin, banquet chairman. Fifty G. H. S. students attended the all-day conference.

The purpose of the conference is to create a closer relationship among the young people of all denominations of Wayne County. It is sponsored by the North Carolina Sunday School Association. Rev. Shuford Peeler of Salisbury is general secretary.

The theme of the conference this year was "Blazing New Trails."

Thomas Pearson, president, presided over the morning session with Whitmel Gurley in charge of the worship. Short talks were given by Richard Helms and Harry Hundley, respectively, on "Seeing America for Christ," and "The Trail Lies Ahead." A playlet, "Blazing New Trails" was presented. Following this a piano solo, Clarence Kohlman's transcription of "Deep River," a well known negro spiritual, was played by Whitmel Gurley.

Discussion for morning groups were led by Miss Myrtle McDaniel, N. C. director of leadership training; Rev. Leon Russell, pastor of Elm Street Methodist church; and Rev. Shuford Peeler. The themes of discussion were "Adventures in Christian Living" and "The Personality of Jesus."

After discussion Rev. A. J. Smith, pastor of First Baptist church, addressed the group on "Youth and the Changing World." After a short business meeting the conference adjourned.

Sallye B. Privette presided over the afternoon session. Worship was led by Sara Spruill. Rev. C. L. Gregory, pastor of Friends church, spoke on "Forward Together." Charles Layton, G. H. S. student,
(Please turn to page four)

FINAL SELECTIONS ARE MADE

Annie Elizabeth Coward, Dick Helms
Debate Negative; Powell Bland,
Maurice Edwards Defend
Affirmative Side

A week from today will be a crisis in the lives of the four G. H. S. triangular debaters, since they battle in the New Bern-Kinston-Goldsboro triangle for the privilege of entering the semi-finals contest at Chapel Hill, in which G. H. S. debaters have made, since 1928 an unusually fine record. New Bern's negative will contend against Kinston's affirmative in G. H. S. auditorium next Friday morning.

Goldsboro's affirmative consisting of Maurice Edwards and Powell Bland is debating Harry Stallings and Harvey Tyndall negative for Kinston in New Bern. While Goldsboro's negative, Annie E. Coward and Dick Helms battle Mary Turner Willis and Eugene McFarley, New Bern's affirmative in Kinston.

The visitors in Goldsboro for the debates will be Julia Bishop Smallwood and Tommy Hargett, New Bern negative, debating Minetta Bartlett and Marion Parrott, affirmative in Kinston.

In 1928 the Giddens' Debating Trophy was given to create an interest in class debating. In the same year the G. H. S. triangular debaters entered the semi-finals at Chapel Hill, a goal accomplished three other times since 1928 under the coaching of Miss Beasley.

In 1928 G. H. S. debated Kinston and Wilson. Mary Langston and Dan Powell had the affirmative and Eleanor Bizzelle and Ezra Griffin the negative of the query: Resolved, That Congress Should Enact the McNary-Haugen Farm Relief Bill. The teams won both debates and honorable mention at Chapel Hill.

In 1929 G. H. S. debated Wilson and Kinston. Edward Outlaw and Eleanor Bizzelle had the affirmative and Alex McLean and Dan Powell the negative of the query: Resolved, That the United States Should Join the World Court. The G. H. S. affirmative debated in the finals at Chapel Hill but lost to Roanoke Rapids.

In 1930 G. H. S. debated Rocky
(Please turn to page six)

CHARTER OF N. H. S. CHAPTER REVOKED

Another dynamite has recently blasted the ambition of the students of G. H. S.—the charter of the National Honor Society has been revoked, and no more members can be selected until requirements are met.

This action by the National Council of the National Honor Society was made necessary when G. H. S. was dropped from the list of accredited secondary schools by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

G. H. S. lost its membership in the association because it is not meeting the following requirements: a nine-month school term, library fully equipped and receiving certain annual additions, standard teaching load per teacher, minimum annual salary of teachers \$900.

The G. H. S. chapter was admitted into the N. H. S. on May 14, 1932, being given charter number 925. The active members now are Dorothy Ballard, secretary-treasurer; Anna Best; Annie Elizabeth Coward; Richard Helms, president;
(Please turn to page six)

Goldsboro Hi News

Published eight times a year by the Journalism Students
Goldsboro, N. C., High School

VOLUME VIII

NUMBER 5



EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief: Norwood Middleton, '35
Managing Editor: Thomas Pearson, '35
Editorial Board:
Marie Kile, '34; Whitman Gurley, '35; Maurice Edwards, '35; Anna Best, '35
Feature Writers: Anna Best, '35; Willis A. Denmark, '35
Members of Journalism Class:
Sports Writers: Norwood Middleton, '35; Orelia Woodward, '37; Henry Kennedy, '37
Make-up Editors: Maurice Edwards, '35; Thomas Pearson, '35
Faculty Adviser: Miss Ida Gardner

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager: James Wharton, '35
Assistant Business Manager: Billy Muge, '36
Circulation Manager: John Gay Britt, '36
Advertising Managers: Hal Armentrout, '35; Nellie Williams, '35
Assistant Advertising Manager: Sally B. Privette, '35
Artists: Arline Robertson, '35; Louise Spruill, '36; Colleen McClelleny, '37; Margaret Denmark, '35; Orelia Woodward, '37; G. T. Holloman, '36; Powell Bland, '36; Ruth Shocumb, '37; Marjorie Harrell, '36; Virginia Ginn, '37; Hazel Shaver, '37; Mary Raddour, '37
Typists: Members first year typing class and staff
Faculty Adviser: Mr. Burt P. Johnson



Subscription, 50 Cents a Year. Advertising rates: 35 cents per column inch for a single issue ad; special rates on ad contracts.

Entered as second class matter October 26, 1931, at the Postoffice at Goldsboro, North Carolina, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Debaters, We Want Two Decisions in Favor of G. H. S.

Here's to the debaters. Good luck and best wishes! G. H. S. is depending on you to keep up her record. We know you can and will do it. To us students it's our duty to support our teams and help them in every way possible. In the past excellent records have been attained. G. H. S. has won the finals at Chapel Hill making the Aycock trophy our final possession. In the year 1930 the teams were so superior that our affirmative met our negative in the final clash. Edward Outlaw and Billy Crow were opposed by Eleanor Bizzell and Ezra Griffin, the latter team being victorious. This was the first and last time this has occurred. Debaters, anxiously we will await the returns, feeling certain that you will do your very best.

Every Class Needs a Historian

Do you know what your class did in 1931? Have you any records of that year?

Hardly anyone knows what their class did only three years back. Stop, think about it. What is the answer? Just this—we need a historian for each class. This person could be elected just as class officers. They would make a scrap-book of the affairs of their class during that year. Snapshot pictures of the officers, students on the various athletic teams and class debaters would be pasted in. Any outstanding work done by a pupil would be recorded. Minutes of class meetings would hardly go astray.

Then when the senior class historian was elected it would not be nearly so hard to "dig-out" the history of the class. Why it would be right there ready to be selected.

Will you support this issue? It's practicable, workable, worthwhile. Don't forget every class of G. H. S. should have and sorely needs a class historian. Action brings action—that spells discussion on this issue at the very next class meeting.

The "Flaming Torch" Is No Longer Ours

The charter of the National Honor Society has been revoked from G. H. S.

Let honor be where honor is deserved cannot be practiced any longer in our high school to the fullest extent.

The National Honor Society is an honorary organization for a very selected number of high school students who possess character, leadership, scholarship, and service. Twice a year selections are made by the faculty. The first time seniors are chosen, the second juniors and seniors. It is an outstanding distinction to be elected and one of the greatest honors a student may receive in high school.

Why was the charter taken away? Because our teachers are underpaid, classrooms overcrowded, library too poorly equipped and the eight-month school term.

There you are, the same story again. Often we wonder how long will this go on, can the defects ever be made up, who will end it and how?

Our teachers slighted in numerous manners are underdoing great burdens for us. We still have interclass and triangular debates, Junior play and entertainment, glee clubs and band, newspaper and clubs. On the other hand many of the schools in North Carolina have been forced to drop these all important extra curricula activities.

What have parents and citizens done? For the most part acquiesced with the Assembly and Governor. Elders, you should form the opposition, arise, demand for you and yours an overhauling in the educational system of North Carolina. Go further. Vote for a supplement.

What you sow, you will reap. Does that hold true in regard to those students eligible for the N. H. S.?

"The best way to avenge thyself is not to become like the wrong doer."—Marcus Aurelius.

"What is not good for the swain is not good for the bee."—Marcus Aurelius.

SALUTE THE FACULTY!

Through the sacrifices and co-operation of the G. H. S. faculty and our principal, the Junior Class can present its Junior Play this year.

What does this mean to you? It should show that our teachers are willing to inconvenience themselves to carry on the things made almost impossible by lack of funds allotted to North Carolina's schools.

We should realize the value of a faculty so willing to make their burden less noticeable and give us the same "extras" we had under a nine-months school term.

We salute the faculty!

Conference Notes

"Blazing New Trails" was the main topic around which the Wayne County Young People's Conference was based.

"The Bible is the greatest source of knowledge."

Personality is revealed through our prayer life, character, actions, and words.

"What we speak and what we do is a revelation of what we are."

"Where there is life there is change, and where there is change there is growth."

"The greatest step of growth grows out of the crisis of our lives."

"Youth finds anchorage in eternal change."

"Christ is the polar star of human existence."

"Set the instrument of your soul with the polar star of Jesus."

"Personality is our inner self—our real us."

The are two changes: revolutionary, a very rapid change, and evolutionary, a very slow change with likeness to a glacier.

MODERNISTIC

Mary had a report card
On which the grades were very low,
And every time she took it home
She didn't (take it home).

Her mother went to school one day
To see what could be done.
This made the children laugh and say:
"Some Fun, I'll say."

Which brings us around to the all important fact. Today is Friday.

Two red candles on a buffet.
A blue vase, Swish. A little knob
woven into a sweater. Ess.
—In honor of Gertrude Stein.

Is this too deep for you? It is for me, and
I can't swim.—Gulp!
—Allen Andrews, '36.

Washington Prattle

—Believe it or not but tipping the waiters, etc. brought our boys back dead broke.

—You'll have to ask her to find out what happened to Annie McMillan's pocketbook, I can't tell you here.

—And Wiley couldn't find his way back to the hotel, lost in the big city.

—And so Annie and Frank went walking together, went riding together, went everywhere together.

—Carolyn just had to tell me about how she took pictures from the hotel window and the bus window and other odd places.

—Mary G. enjoyed the trip more because she had a very interesting companion to enjoy it with her.

—Ask Elizabeth Harris who helped her to enjoy the trip?

IN MEMORIAM

Sheriff E. A. Stevens
father of Mrs. B. W. Cox

Mr. Edgar Brockwell
uncle of Miss Mary Brockwell

Mr. Kirby Vinson
uncle of William and Dee Wood Vinson

Mr. J. H. Pate
grandfather of Rupert and Pat Pate

HONOR ROLL

Although G. H. S. has lost its A rating, the students are keeping their work up scholastically. This month there are 68 on the honor roll, the Freshman Class leading with 28.

Those making the honor roll are according to classes:

Seniors: Dan Aycock, Dot Ballard, Edna Mae Anderson, Anna Best, Evelyn Creech, Rosa Willis, Annie Elizabeth Coward, Eleanor Taylor, Maurice Edwards, Norwood Middleton, James Wharton, Katherine Kalmur, Stella Payne, Nellie Williams, Carrie B. Huffman, James Davis, Dot Crawford, Wiley Smith, Carrie Huffman.

Juniors: Allen Andrews, Cora Burns, Mary Allen, Mattie Cartwright, Elizabeth May, Powell Bland, Norborne Smith, Shirley Armentrout, Hazel Gibson, Lillian Forehand, Marjorie Harrell, Isa Dameron, Nell Ratliffe, Margaret Smith, Humphrey Brown.

Sophomores: Virginia Ginn, Carolyn Smith, Mabel Deans, Katherine Jones, Hazel Shaver, Inez Costin.

Freshmen: June Hardison, Moses Rountree, Gus Sliger, Lois McCormick, Virginia Summerlin, George Ham, James Heyward, Clell Anderson, Ross Ward, Jack Wharton, Helen Jane Malone, Harriett Noell, Clell Riggs, Ruby Whitley, Sara Cox, Jean Edgerton, Marjorie Ann Sanborn, Anni Staps, Edward Luke, Carter Glasco, Elizabeth Griffin, Nancy Pipkin, Margaret Peacock, Evelyn O'Brien, William Thompson, James Crone, Reese Bailey, Ethel Mae Herring. (William Hardison's name was left off the honor roll last month.)

Girls' Character—Astrological Prediction

If a girl is born
in January, she will be a prudent housewife, given to melancholy, but good tempered;
in February, she will be a humane and affectionate wife and tender mother;
in March, she will be a frivolous chatterbox, somewhat given to quarreling;
in April, she will be inconstant, not intelligent, but likely to be good looking;
in May, she will be handsome and likely to be happy;
in June, she will be impetuous, will marry early, and will be frivolous;
in July, she will be passably handsome, but with a sulky temper;
in August, she will be amiable and practical and likely to marry rich;
in September, she will be discreet, affable, and much liked;
in October, she will be pretty, coquettish, and likely to be unhappy;
in November, she will be liberal, kind, of a mild disposition;
in December, she will be well-proportioned, fond of novelty, and extravagant.
—Century Book of Facts.

Powell Bland was elected Council Parliamentarian at the Council meeting, March 1.

This election was held due to the fact that James Bizzelle, former Parliamentarian, was not reelected council representative by his club.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

Lincoln Honored

February 12.—Lincoln's Life and Character was given by Miss Ipock's home room in commemoration of his birthday. The different phases of his life and character were given by the following students: His Boyhood, Elizabeth May; The Man, Powell Bland; Assassination, Mary E. Smith; Romances, Betsy Parks; A Tribute, Elizabeth Toler; Humor, Millard Bailey; Extracts from his Letters, Ada O'Brian, Mattie Cartwright, Gladys Liles, Mary E. Allen and Alma Brock.

"Boy" Smith instructed and led the student body in the oath of allegiance to the flag.

Scout Week Observed

February 14.—Mr. L. L. Hallman spoke on the scout movement in general. Using as a basis the scout oath, "On my honor I will do my best to do my duty to God and My Country; to obey the scout laws; to help other people at all times; to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight," he emphasized the fact that to live up to this law was a most difficult task, but if we were man enough to be a real scout and do so, we might some day look back on our lives and remark with pleasure, well done—we came, we saw, we conquered.

Is it Right or Wrong?

February 19.—As a means of distinguishing right from wrong, Rev. Leon Russell of Pikeville, gave six practical and useful tests.

Taken from a radio by Dr. H. E. Fosdick, he prescribed these tests:

1. Is it sensible?
2. Does this rightfully belong to me?
3. Am I true to myself?
4. Would I like for this to be known?
5. Would my most admired personality approve of this?
6. What will be the outcome of this?

Washington Defeated

February 21.—"Washington's First Defeat" was presented by Mrs. T. G. Anderson's home room.

Characters in the play were: George Washington, John Britt; Lucy Grymes, Perry Smith; Camelia, the maid, Margaret Denmark.

Washington, in vain, sought the hand of Lucy Grymes, who, realizing he was only telling her what he had told to many others, refused his proposal.

Drink Takes the Man

February 22.—
"A man takes a drink;
A drink takes a drink;
A drink takes a man."

"This is the fateful story of whiskey," warned Mrs. W. B. Lindsay, State President of the W. C. T. U., as she pleaded with the high school students to abstain from alcohol, a dreaded disease, drug, and narcotic.

She pointed out that one pint of beer contained eight teaspoons of alcohol. Taken into the system, this alcohol goes all over the body in thirty-seven seconds, acting on the brain first. As a result of continuous use, the brain will become paralyzed.

Washington Had Music

February 26.—The Glee Club sang and told of the songs of Washington's day. Anni Staps told of the music of Washington's time, when the spinnet, harpsicord, violin, german flute, and guitar were the popular instruments, and "The Girl I Left Behind" was a typical song. The three types of dancing, minuet, Gavotte, and reels were described by Betty Carrere, and the minuet was demonstrated by members of the club. The glee club gave two selections, "Your Flag and Mine," and "Let Freedom Ring."

CONTRIBUTE YOUR
ABILITIES
TO THE SWIM TEAM

SPORTS

LET'S HEAD FOR
THE A. A.
SQUARE DANCE

Lady Quakes Drop 2 Tilts To Mt. Olive

Mount Olive Girls Win Last Two
Games on Goldsboro's Schedule;
Knowles Stars

Two consecutive games have been won by the Mount Olive High School sextet from the Lady Quakes. The score for the first game, February 12, played in Mount Olive, was 23-11, and for the second game, played here, March 5, was 11-8.

In the first game, L. Knowles, sharp-shooting Mount Olive forward, scored 11 points of her team's 23 to lead her team mates to a well-earned victory. Privette, Quake forward, accounted for 8 of Goldsboro's 11 counters. Goldsboro's second team started the game.

The Lady Quakes were more successful in the second game on their own court, although two of their star forwards, Privette and L. Spruill, were not playing. Betsy Parks, Quake guard, who entered the game after the half, played a fighting game. Sutton, a new one for Goldsboro, showed up well. Thigpen, Mount Olive guard, stopped many Quake attempts to reach the goal region.

Starting lineups for the first tilt follow: Goldsboro — Adams, S. Spruill, Sutton, forwards; Parks, Satterfield, and Woodward, guards. Mount Olive—Knowles (11), Britt (6), M. Martin, forwards; G. Tyndall, V. Jones, and I. Thigpen, guards.

Substitutes: Goldsboro — L. Spruill (3), Privette, (8), Heyward, Carraway, Elks, Armentrout, Hood, and Massey. Mount Olive—E. Martin (4), Summerlin (2), and Sutton.

Second game lineups: Goldsboro — Adams, Heyward, Sutton, forwards; Massey, Woodward, Carraway, guards. Mount Olive—Knowles, M. Martin, Britt, forwards; Thigpen, J. Tyndall, V. Jones.

Substitutes: Goldsboro—Shaver, Dewey, Parks, Armentrout. Mount Olive—Warren, Summerlin, M. Sutton, and E. Martin.

Boxing Summary

After winning twenty-two fights and tying four, the mittmen of Goldsboro High hung up their gloves for the wear as the final bell clanged at the Rocky Mount encounter Friday, February 15.

Their hard ten-match schedule ended with two victories, one tie and six losses.

Nineteen men have gone into the ring for the Quakes and piled up a total of twenty-four points.

Captain Elbert Ward had an outstanding record this year. He won four fights, drew three and lost two. He also defeated Howard Kennedy, Raleigh, who won the 135-pound title at the state meet.

Raymond Reeves had the best average of any fighter on the team, with five wins and one tie.

None of this year's regulars are

SPORT SHORTS

Due to the low level of the athletic fund, there will be no baseball team to represent our high school this year. A mighty big pill to swallow, but athletic association officials announce it impossible. Our only diamond, worn down with football practices, in addition to the low funds are the big reasons. The square dance next Friday night in the New Gym, sponsored by the athletic association, will tell how much Goldsboro High students want football and baseball teams next year.

Goldsboro's first ring team was organized in 1930 through the interest of Coach Bullock and C. W. Twiford.

Intramural sports again invade our walls. The Tennis Club's tennis tourney is expected to bring out lots of material for Goldsboro's net team this year.

There are bound to be plenty of Goldsboro High swimmers capable of developing into good swimmers. Then, since we are having our first shot at the aquatic sport we should have a good team. Why not join the ranks every Tuesday and Thursday nights at the Community Swim hole?

It looks as if the girls' basketball season is over! Coach Langston had planned to keep on giving her girls that would be back next year some practice, but since there aren't enough girls showing interest she has decided to discontinue her practices. This column wishes next year's team much luck.

It seems our girls had a hard time getting any games this year, and that the cause was the failure on the part of somebody to arrange the games before the season opened. To us, a good idea for next year's business manager would be to start right in when school opens and arrange the '36 schedule.

HIGH BOXING TEAM WINS FINAL MATCH

Coach Bullock's ring team closed their 1935 schedule with a 4-2 win over the Rocky Mount fighters in the new gym, Friday, February 15.

Raymond Reeves, fast-stepping little 110-pounder, who before the state meet at Chapel Hill was Goldsboro's only undefeated fighter, won a decision over Perry, the same boy that marred his record at Carolina.

to be graduated this year and Coach Bullock should have a good team next season.

The fifteen candidates for next year are John Watson, James Hollingsworth, Warren Van Hoy, Jack Underhill, Raymond Reeves, Clarence Farmer, Gilbert Bass, Elton Underhill, Will Adams, Waymond Walton, Earl Mitchell, Alsey Parrish, Elbert Ward, and Bill Daughtry.

Captain Eutsler



Ernest Eutsler, Goldsboro High graduate in '31, above, has been elected captain of the 1936 University of North Carolina boxing team.

Ernest Eutsler Elected Captain Carolina Boxers

Goldsboro High Graduate Gets Arduous Post From His Ring Mates; His Records

To Ernest Eutsler, graduate from G. H. S. in '31, goes the coveted and arduous position of captaining the 1936 University of North Carolina boxing team. He was elected by his fellow ringmen at the close of their schedule.

The stocky little fighter, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Eutsler, of North George Street, fought in the bantamweight class his first year as a varsity pug, but advanced to the featherweight division this year.

His varsity record follows: Sophomore year—Defeated Cavedo (V. M. L.); default from V. P. I.; lost to Bilisoly (N. C. State); lost to Halm (Virginia); lost to Smith (Navy); lost to Onisko (Duke). Junior year—Defeated Tuttle (N. C. S.); lost to Rainey (Virginia); won decision over Jenkins (South Carolina); lost to Captain Lloyd (Duke).

Other than his boxing activities, Ernest is president of the Junior Class and a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

WIN RECOGNITION

Norwood Middleton and Maurice Edwards, seniors, won recognition in a recent Quill and Scroll contest.

Norwood's sports and stories won fifth place in the southeastern states division. Maurice's headlines received honorable mention.

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James Davis Turns in Good 1,000-Yard Race in Games

TENNIS CLUB PLANS TO SPONSOR TOURNEY

Boy and girl singles tennis champions of Goldsboro High will be crowned in the finals of the net tournament, which is to be sponsored by the Tennis Club, March 12-30. Courts in Herman Park will be the scene of all the contests.

Entrants will be divided into groups of five and the eight persons on top on Thursday, March 28 will play in the final rounds of the tourney.

Finals will be held on Saturday, March 30.

There will be no class divisions or age groups. Members of the Tennis Club will officiate in the play.

Plans Being Made For Goldsboro Tank Team

For the first time in the history of the school, Goldsboro High has the possibilities of having a swimming team.

Charles Stapleton, who will coach the teams, has expressed his desire for two teams, one boys' and one girls', 12 on each, for G. H. S. If present plans work out there will be an intra-candidate meet the first of April to select the team.

Mr. Stapleton is now coaching three groups—junior, intermediate, and senior. High school students come in the intermediate class and practice on Tuesday and Thursday nights in the community building pool.

Coach Stapleton thinks it will be possible to arrange tank meets with out of town teams this season.

Four Goldsboro boxers entered the state-wide boxing tournament at Chapel Hill, February 18-19.

Gilbert Bass, after drawing a bye for the preliminaries, went to the semi-finals but here met his defeat. He fought in the 145-pound class.

Raymond Reeves advanced to the quarter-finals in the 108-pound division but was defeated here by Perry of Rocky Mount.

Ray Glisson and Earl Mitchell, the other two Quake entrants, were eliminated in the preliminaries.

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McKINLEY HIGH WINS MEET

Davis Places Second in Division Race and Third in Finals; Relay Team Loses

Captain James Davis, brilliant leader of Coach Weil's Quake track team, took third in the scholastic 1,000-yard run in the Southern Conference Indoor Games in Chapel Hill last Saturday to account for Goldsboro's only scoring.

McKinley Highs, of Washington, D. C., piled up 16 points to win the scholastic division of the meet.

The race, which was won by Coeuzza, Newark Prep, in 2 minutes, 26.4 seconds, was run in two divisions. Davis, running in the first division, was well up with the leaders throughout the contest and his finishing sprint carried him to second place, just behind Hardy, of John Marshall High, Richmond, who was tiring fast. His time was 2 minutes, 27.8 seconds.

Clifton James placed third in the second division of the 1,000 and his time of 2 minutes, 33 seconds barely missed placing him.

After winning his heat of the preliminaries of the 60-yard dash in 6.8 seconds, Billy Griffin was eliminated in the semi-finals. James McCleddy placed fourth in his heat of the 60.

Goldsboro's mile relay team, composed of Clifton James, William Vinson, Billy Griffin, and Captain Davis, though not placing in the finals, put up a good showing against such widely-known teams as those of Boys' High and Tech High, Atlanta, and made the fastest time of any North Carolina team.

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"COME IN AND EAT BEFORE WE BOTH STARVE"
(Across from Postoffice)

R. S. (Wimpy) Moore

Goldsboro, N. C.

CHIT-CHAT

Well, folks, March is here—the month of boisterous weather, winds, kites, and blow-overs. I mean it. Blow-over—when two people are no longer “that a way.” Is it the fault of the north wind?

Oh, but that must have been a strong wind that blew away that certain relationship betwixt Sallye B. and Clifton.

Then, there was a gust of wind around James Street—so-o-o Evelyn F. and Reece are no more.

Teeny and Archie got caught in a flurry. A blow-over! Then a blast of moving air sent Wyatt, new boy from Kinston, down and Teeny is O.K.

I'm glad I was under cover folks, when the blow-over hurricane struck Arlene. Well, s'long O. J.!

Now all those cases were pretty bad but herewith follows a few eye-ones that really are final:

Jimmy M., high powered whick of Freshman class, and Elizabeth S., blonde beauty (ahem) of same class.

Robert B., known by his nickname “Dummy,” and Mildred F., well-known charmer.

Joe P., Tommy's kid brother, and his affection for Frances H., popular sophomore.

(Editor's Note: These next ones are so important and perplexing.)

Betsy H., the “cutie pie” of the school, and Billy G., the guy with magnetic personality.

But now March has done a little blowing in as well as over.

The wind velocity increases rapidly when Billy M. thinks about Ruth S., “Meanie” to us.

I think Bill Mayo must be the ole North Wind, himself. The way he's sweeping girls off their feet right and left is just too, too alarming.

And just to prove that March came in right—how many of you can tell me where Bob L. was on the night of February 29?

HI NEWS TO BE ENTERED IN ANNUAL HUME CUP CONTEST

Eight issues of the Goldsboro Hi News will be entered in the annual Hume Cup Award Contest, sponsored every year by the Extension Division of the University of North Carolina in honor of Dr. Thomas Hume.

In the year 1932-33, under the leadership of Edgar Pearson, the Hi News won second place in the Hume Cup Award Contest, receiving one out of three votes of judges; the Durham Hi Rocket received first place. This is the fifth year G. H. S. has entered its publication in the contest.

Rules of the contest are simple. Any high school, which publishes as many as eight papers a school year, is eligible to enter provided they run in one of the issues a character sketch of Dr. Thomas Hume, former head of the English Department at the University of North Carolina and promoter of creative writing.

Many Students Take Part In Young People's Meet

(Continued from page one)

played a cornet solo, “Holy City.” Discussion groups for the afternoon were led by Miss McDaniel, Rev. Peeler, Col. Edgar Bain, and Rev. N. C. Yearby, Methodist Circuit Pastor.

Reports from discussion groups were followed by a Consecration Service, of which the theme was “We Give Ourselves.” Rev. Peeler was in charge.

Dr. Zeno Spence presided at the banquet session. Invocation was pronounced by Rev. O. W. Dowd. Following the invocation Miss McDaniel led singing of several rounds and Thomas Pearson sang a solo.

Installation of officers was followed by talks on “What the Conference Meant to Me” by Annie E. Coward and Humphrey Brown. Rev. Olin Fox, pastor of Christian church, spoke on “Pass On the Torch.” James Wharton played a violin solo, a transcription of Juanita accompanied by Whitmel Gurley at the piano.

A very impressive candlelighting service, directed by Miss Netta Cook Robertson, St. Paul Methodist church secretary, was presented, while James Wharton played softly.

The officers for the past year were: Thomas W. Pearson, general chairman; Sallye B. Privette, secretary; Maurice Edwards, registration chairman; Annie E. Coward, publicity chairman; Mrs. Edgar Davis, banquet chairman; and Mrs. Frank Andrews, County Director of Young People's work.

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BROWN DRUG
COMPANYPresentation 'Enoch Arden'
Discovers Dramatic Talent

The play “Enoch Arden” given in assembly on March 7 proved that there is dramatic ability in the Sophomore Class.

Those taking part in the play were: John Smith as Enoch Arden before going to China; Colleen McClenny as Annie, Enoch's wife; Adelle Beamon and C. B. Barbre as the two young children; James Zealy as Philip Ray, an old sweetheart of Annie's; Ozello Woodward and Franklin Spencer, as the children, ten years later; Dorothy Parker, as Miriam Lane, mistress of Lane's Tavern; and Mary Baddour, as a gossip visitor.

After the class had made a careful study of Alfred, Lord Tennyson's original story, the members of each class wrote a separate play. The final play was a combination of acts written by Hazel Shaver, Mary Sherman, Marjorie Sanborn, and Jane Smith. Miss Downing directed the dramatization.

Between acts Ruth Slocumb, the announcer, read from a scroll parts of the story which formed the background for the acts.

Henry Kennedy presided at the assembly.

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ALUMNI

Mary Anne Dees, '34, went in training recently at the University of Maryland Hospital, in Baltimore.

Estelle Dillon, '34, is a freshman in Norfolk College, Norfolk, Virginia.

Eunice Edwards, '34, is a freshman at Louisburg College.

Myrtle Musgrave, '33, at E. C. T. C. was elected the prettiest freshman in a recent election of superlatives.

Kilton Peelo, '34, is a freshman at Meredith.

Marion Weil, '32, is a member of the Sophomore Class at Goucher College in Baltimore.

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Marine Speaks to Classes

Robert Jinnette, '34, home from the U. S. Marine Corps on a ten-day leave, spoke to several classes of Goldsboro High School, March 7, on experiences in the marines.

“To me, the marines is a great thing,” said Robert; “but to come home and see all the people that I have always known is the greatest thing I have experienced.”

In April Robert will cruise the west coast to California, where for three years he will be stationed at the naval base at San Diego. Since receiving his training at Paris Island, S. C., Robert has been stationed on the U. S. S. Idaho.

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BIZZ'S BUZZES

One has to have a great deal of pull to dance with some girls.

Long ago men used to make settlements in strange lands; now they make them in familiar divorce courts.

A lot of people other than football players seem to be expert in supplying interference.

While those queer hats were in style a year or so ago the hat business was pretty flat, but now its just brimming over.

Scotchmen make good golfers because they don't have to be taught to keep their eyes on the ball.

Ike thinks Billy Rancey is of German descent because one of the girls called him her(r) William.

THIEVES' MOTTO

Never leave till tomorrow what you can take today.

Talking about hints, Aaron Smith's girl had to ask him how much he'd take for his ring.

THE BACON SONG

Home on the Range.

Now, when they say of a politician, that he is a man of the soil, they just mean he is good at mud-slinging.

INVENTION

Put stamps on the senior rings so the girls can send them back without trouble.

Kate Smith—Ida Mae Starling
Gracie Allen—Baby Baddour
The Kingfish—"The poisonality Kid"

The four Marx brothers—Ann, Dot, Cy, Dot B, and Eleanor

INDIVIDUAL CLASSES ARE BECOMING ACTIVE

(Continued from page one)

Mary Baddour, vice president, was in charge of the program at the Sophomore Class meeting in which each home room gave a short stunt.

The program at the Freshman Class meeting was very similar to the Sophomores. "Memories of G. H. S." a play written and directed by Helen Moye, was an interesting presentation; different students imitated the freshmen teachers. Other students gave stunts.

Presiding over these class meetings were the presidents of each class: senior, Annie E. Coward; junior, John Gay Britt; sophomores, Marshall McDowell; freshman, James Heyward.

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CLUB GOSSIP

The Tennis Club has planned a tournament to be held March 12-30 to determine the champion tennis player of G. H. S.

Mr. Frank McInnis, local lawyer, spoke to the Commercial Club on February 27, telling of the essentials of a stenographer. He stressed the importance of the knowledge of spelling.

The Stamp Club has a club stamp book in which are mounted a collection of interesting stamps. The latest additions to the book are National Park stamps.

Members of the Dramatic Club have tried out for a play entitled "Will o' the Wisp."

The Public Speaking Club presented an entertaining program at the last meeting of the Club Federation. The program was carried out as a banquet, with several stunts and musical presentations on the program.

Members of the third period Latin Club have learned about the lives of the Roman gods and goddesses.

The fourth period Latin Club have been studying the lives of Famous Romans. At the last meeting Nero was the topic of study and a play concerning him, written by James Heyward and James Crone, was given before the club members.

L. O. O. S. Club members have voted to pay a small fee for use in the club.

Poems by famous poets were studied at the last meeting of the Book Club.

Seniors Take Cup in Giddens' Finals Tying Score With Rival Sophomores

(Continued from page one)

ive speaker, proposed a plan by which the government could allot the sum of at least \$100,000,000 to be distributed according to the need among the various states, in order to relieve the condition in the schools. He also pointed out that federal aid to education would be beneficial financially, educationally, economically, politically, and socially.

In her argument, the first speaker of the negative, Annie Laurie Howell stated that federal aid to public education would be unsound as a policy of government, a bad educational policy, and a menace to the American ideal of liberty.

To further promote the inefficiency of federal aid to education Marshall McDowell, second speaker of the negative, stated that granting federal aid to education would be essentially unfair and a bad economic policy.

The seniors took the Giddens' Debate Trophy, donated by the late Ross I. Giddens to promote debating in G. H. S., in 1930, 1932, 1934, and 1935. The sophomores took the cup in 1928, 1929, 1931, and 1933. The freshman and junior classes have yet to win the trophy cup.

Richard Helms presided at the debate; Ozello Woodward was secretary; and O. J. Howell, timekeeper.

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LEWIS BULLOCK RELATES MANY EXPERIENCES ABROAD

(Continued from page one)

Hamlet used to live and from which Shakespeare received his inspiration for the play, *Hamlet*.

Mr. Bullock continued, "Of course, Russia was the most interesting. There we saw women building houses, carrying bricks on their shoulders, and some were digging with pick-o-shovels. A woman is considered the same as a man and given the same wage.

"It was in Leningrad that we saw the most artistic production of opera and ballet we had ever seen. Nowhere can their ballet be surpassed. I could not possibly tell all of my Russian experiences in a week."

"When we saw the Statue of Liberty," concluded Mr. Bullock, "we all sang 'America.' Never had it sounded so good! The best thing about traveling is the returning home."

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Oh, Ye-a-h!

Honestly folks! Wouldn't it be funny? oh!

I think it would be the funniest sight, don't you?

Just think folks how funny this really would be

I wonder if this will ever happen in G. H. S.?

I bet it has been quite a temptation to some of those typing students—Now don't get me wrong.

I'm not talking about Miss Neely or Miss Welborn.

I'm only thinking how funny it would be if some of those students could be seen dancing by that good victrola music they hear every day in the typing room.

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Den-(re)-Marks

I don't think any seniors are saying, "Time flies."

"To be are not to be; that is the question."

Freshman: "I'll bite. What's the answer?"

If paint preserves, the girls in this school should live a long time.

"What has twenty feet and is always playing at a dance?"

"An orchestra."

There are some students in this school so dumb, they think the boiler room is in the cafeteria.

The other day I went on a fishing trip and when I got back a boy said, "Who was that lady I saw your friend with last night?"

"That won't no lady that was my wife."

P.S.—I'm just dying laughing.

Love and Kisses

Willis.

STUDENTS SEE AND HEAR MUCH ON WASHINGTON TRIP

To acquaint themselves with the various departments of the United States government, twenty-one American History students made an eventful trip to Washington during the week of February 17-24, accompanied by Miss Beasley, American History instructor.

On Monday, the students made a general tour of the city, which included the Lincoln Memorial, the Washington Monument, Arlington Cemetery, the home of Robert E. Lee, and the residential section of Washington.

On Tuesday, through the courtesy of Congressman Graham Barden they obtained passes to the afternoon session of Congress.

On Wednesday they visited the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, the White House, the Pan-American Building, the Smithsonian Institute, and the Washington Cathedral.

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Triangular Team to Attempt To Uphold Record of G. H. S.

(Continued from page one)

Mount and Wilson. Billy Crow and Edward Outlaw had the affirmative and Eleanor Bizzelle and Ezra Griffin the negative of the query: Resolved, That North Carolina Should Adopt the Proposed Constitutional Amendment Authorizing the Classification of Property for Taxation. Both of the G. H. S. teams won their debates and debated each other in the finals at Chapel Hill with the negative winning, which gave G. H. S. the Aycock cup. In 1931 G. H. S. debated Kinston and Rocky Mount. Blackwell Robinson and Pete Heyward had the affirmative and Marion Weil and Ezra Griffin the negative of the query: Resolved, That the United States Should Grant Immediate Independence to the Philippines. The negative won over the Winston-Salem affirmative in the finals at Chapel Hill, thus giving G. H. S. permanent possession of an Aycock Cup.

In 1932 G. H. S. debated Kinston and Rocky Mount. Lillian Gordon and Edgar Pearson had the affirmative and Pete Heyward and Blackwell Robinson the negative of the query: Resolved, That the United States Should Adopt Compulsory Unemployment Insurance. The affirmative lost to Kinston and the negative won over Rocky Mount.

In 1933 G. H. S. debated Kinston. Nathan Kadis and Edgar Pearson had the affirmative and Pete Heyward and Bushnell Andrews the negative of the query: Resolved, That North Carolina Should Adopt the Sales Tax as a Feature of its System of Revenue. The affirmative won and the negative lost in both the Kinston and Goldsboro teams so neither school was represented in the finals at Chapel Hill.

In 1934 G. H. S. debated New Bern and Kinston. Thelma Ginn and Betsy Heyward had the affirmative and Annie Elizabeth Coward and Bushnell Andrews the negative of the query: Resolved, That the

Just Among Us Schools

What is it that has four legs and tusks but can't walk?

!uuuqdeq pupp v

What is it that has no nose but smells?

!uuuqdeq pupp v

What is it that has two feet and does funny things like reading upside down?

!uuuqdeq pupp v

—Rambler, Charlotte, N. C.

The Senior Class of Wilmington held their annual fair week January 21-25. At this time different projects were displayed by each student.

Making and selling toy balloons is a \$3,000,000 business in this country.—The Wildcat, Wilmington, N. C.

Some eat and grow fat
Some eat and grow thin,
If you don't like our jokes
Try handing some in.

—Exchange.

United States Should Adopt the Essential Features of the British System of Radio Control and Operation. The affirmative was defeated and the negative won.

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CHARTER OF N. H. S. CHAPTER REVOKED

(Continued from page one)

Sara Kathrine Layton; Norwood Middleton; Sallye Privette; James Wharton, vice president; and Nellie Williams.

The total membership in the Goldsboro chapter is 36. The first group chosen was in 1932. These were Arthur Allred, Florence Baker, Lillian Gordon, Dorothy Hooks, Dorothy Langston, Helen Smith, and Emmett Spicer.

In 1933 the following received the honor: Edgar Pearson, Harvey Smith, Joe Crawford, Pete Heyward, Florence White, Nora Lancaster, Julia Derr, Isabel Baddour, Edward Howell, Janet Sanborn, Blackwell Robinson, Bernard Hallman, Thelma Ginn, Bushnell Andrews, Daphne Hocutt, and Celeste Adams.

Robbie Sue Black, Marie Ellis, Abraham Gordon, and Kilton Peele were selected in 1934.

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Why RING-FREE Hosiery?

These two sketches are exactly the same size—yet the man on the left looks heavier. The stripes or rings make the difference.

In the same way a ring around a trim leg makes it look heavier—uneven.

Humming Bird ring-free hosiery has no rings, no shadows, to mar their silken loveliness. They flatter the trimmest ankles—add that final touch of beauty to any costume.

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LAUNCH SUPPLEMENT DRIVE

Debaters to Enter Semi-Finals

Goldsboro Teams
Defeat New Bern,
Kinston Orators

Both Teams, Accompanied By Their Coach, Miss Beasley, Will Go to Chapel Hill to Compete For Aycock Cup

Next Thursday, April 11, the two victorious G. H. S. debating teams will go to Chapel Hill to participate in the semi-final contest for the Aycock Memorial Debating Trophy. This is possible because the teams on March 22 were victorious over New Bern and Kinston, thus upholding the unusually good record which G. H. S. has maintained since 1928.

Goldsboro's affirmative, Maurice Edwards and Powell Bland, won over Harvey Tyndall and Harry Stallings, in New Bern. Annie E. Coward and Dick Helms, Goldsboro's negative team, defeated New Bern's affirmative, Mary Turner Willis and Eugene McSorley, in Kinston.

This year the query for all the triangular debates in North Carolina was resolved: That the United States should adopt the policy of extending federal aid to public education.

Goldsboro's affirmative, in thought provoking speeches, painted a vivid picture of the deplorable conditions of the schools and gave many good examples and comparisons. They then presented a seemingly air tight plan of how Federal Aid can be administered. They took a 3-0 decision.

Goldsboro's negative, in interesting and oratorical fashion, proved that Federal aid is unwise, unjust, and contrary to the ideals of American people. They also proved that Federal aid to general public education would lead to Federal control with all its evils. The judge's decision was 2-1.

The visitors that debated in Goldsboro were Julia Bishop Smallwood and Tommy Hargett, New Bern's negative, and Minetta Bartlett and Marion Parrot, Kinston's affirmative. Kinston was triumphant. Officers for the Kinston-New Bern debate in Goldsboro were: James Davis, chairman; Anna Best, secretary; and Annie Laurie Howell, timekeeper.

The teams were accompanied by Miss Antoinette Beasley, who has been coaching debating in G. H. S. since 1928, Miss Miriam Koch, Home Economics teacher, Billy Griffin and two reporters for the Hi News—Thomas W. Pearson and W. Lonnie Wiggins.

Music Concert To Raise
Funds Given Last Night

A concert given by 300 students from the Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs, the Band and the Grammar Grades, was presented last night in the High School Auditorium.

Although the Glee Clubs have presented various entertainments for the benefit of different organizations, this was the first time that they have attempted to raise funds which will aid the High School Music Department. (Please turn to page four)

LEADING CITIZENS
EXPRESS OPINION
FOR SUPPLEMENT

Now Or Never

My opinion is that school districts like Goldsboro should provide as quickly as possible for increase in teachers' salaries, library facilities, length of term, and reduction in teacher load at least so as to restore the standards set up by the national preparatory school associations. The only practical way to do this within time to serve the needs of the present school generations is by having and exercising the right to vote local supplements. Uniform state wide school standards, if sufficiently high, are fine as an idealistic system, and democracy in education can well have such as a goal, but under present conditions communities that are able and willing should be allowed to maintain educational standards suitable to the needs of their children. Sections and districts which can and will provide more adequately for the school needs of their children should not be held back until the whole state can rise to the efficient and approved level.

Moratoriums may be declared for the payment of debts without serious injury to the future of business, but no moratorium can be safely declared for the education of our children. They can't wait. It is now or never with them.

W. A. Dees,
Chairman of School Board.

Least We Can Do

In view of the leading position that the Goldsboro Schools have taken in the past, it seems the least that we can do at this time to keep our school at the standard of efficiency set by the National Association of Secondary Schools. All citizens of Goldsboro should heartily cooperate with the High School students in a common effort to give to our boys and girls the best opportunities for a thorough education. In memory of Mr. Julius Bonitz, who was largely responsible for the beginning of our public school, Mr. S. P. Moses, Mr. P. P. Claxton, Dr. E. A. Alderman, Mr. J. Y. Joyner, Mr. S. C. Brooks, and others of our school superintendents and teachers, we can not fail.

Gertrude Weil.

Five Main Reasons

You ask me if I am in favor of the movement on the part of G. H. S. students to get the citizens of our school district to vote a special tax upon ourselves to extend our school term to nine months and what are reasons for the stand I take.

What are my reasons for favoring this special tax?

First: It will be worth more than it costs, paying dividends far into the future.

Second: We can't do tomorrow for our children of today what ought to be done for them. They will be the men and women of tomorrow. To cripple them educationally will put a mortgage on their future.

Third: Our textbooks, college entrance requirements and teacher training are all based upon the nine months term and an eight months school means expensive confusion. (Please turn to page five)

Trophy Cabinet Is
Made By Manual
Training Students

Built With Funds Given By P.-T. A.;
Twelve Cups Are Placed
On Display

G. H. S. is now the proud possessor of a beautiful trophy cabinet constructed by the Manual Training students with money presented to the school by the Parent-Teachers' Association. Mrs. R. Jack Smith, president of the P.-T. A., presented it to the school at a recent chapel program.

The 12 cups that the students of G. H. S. have won are placed in the cabinet, which occupies a prominent place in the downstairs hall near the principal's office.

The cabinet, which is made of white oak and sandpapered and varnished to a brilliant lustre, has two shelves, is 6 feet, 3 inches high; 5 feet, 22 inches long; and 28 3/4 inches wide. Three sides are of glass with the opening, which is of wood, in the back.

The trophies on display in the cabinet are for athletics, debating, dramatics and scholarship. These were won by G. H. S. students from 1920 until the present time.

In the center of the top shelf is the Aycock Memorial Cup, which was won for two consecutive years in debating and is now a permanent possession of G. H. S.

The Giddens' debating Trophy, which was presented in 1928 to promote interest in debating, is in the center of the bottom shelf. The Sophomores and Seniors have each won the cup four times.

Cups and trophies won for athletics are: the relay cup won by the mile relay team, consisting of John Graham, James Davis, Griff Porter, and Clifton James in 1934 in a statewide meet in Chapel Hill; a trophy (Please turn to page four)

WE, THE STUDENTS
OF GOLDSBORO HI,
DO RESOLVE

The following resolution was adopted at the student mass meeting yesterday:

Whereas, We, the students of Goldsboro High School, believe that the eight-months' state supported school term is inadequate; and

Whereas, We find crowded classes, lack of supplies, an inadequately equipped library, and overburdened teachers a great hindrance to our progress; and

Whereas, We believe that the citizens of Goldsboro are able and willing to give their children more than a minimum opportunity in education;

We, in regular assembly on April 4, 1935, by concerted action do hereby resolve to ask the citizens of Goldsboro to seek an opportunity to cast their vote to provide supplementary funds by which conditions in our school can be substantially improved.

JUNIOR PLAY TO BE
PRESENTED APRIL 24

April 24 has been set as the date for the presentation of the Junior Play and, with the completion of the cast, rehearsals are in full swing. Prices are being kept down to 25 cents for a student and 35 cents for an adult. A group of two hundred seats will be reserved at an additional cost of 10 cents each.

A tempting set of prizes is being arranged to induce ticket selling.

Full details concerning the cast and particulars about the play will be announced in the Junior Edition of the Hi News, April 23.

Answers to Your Questions

1. What is the cause of the present school situation?

The program of retrenchment begun in the 1929 legislature and continued in 1933, when the state supported eight months school term was adopted and Goldsboro lost a month.

2. Will a supplement remedy this situation?

The theory of a state supported school term is ideal, but when the state cannot provide educational facilities which will enable the schools to meet the standard of the Association of Accredited Secondary Schools, local aid is necessary in order to reach this level.

3. How can a supplement be secured?

A request for the special election is first presented to the Board of Trustees. Upon their approval and endorsement that request is then sent to the County Commissioners, who approve it and endorse it. The next step, the application for a local election must be presented to the State School Commission for approval.

The County Commissioners then call an election giving the time and appointing the various election officials. A notice of the election must appear for three consecutive times in a local paper. These notices must

give the amount to be voted upon and the date. This special election will require a new registration within the district. The election must not be held under thirty days from the time of the first notice.

4. How many must vote for the supplement?

A simple majority, at least one more than half, of all people registering must vote in favor of it. If one thousand register, 501 must vote for a supplement before it can be obtained.

5. What will a supplement give the schools?

If a supplement is voted, the Goldsboro teachers will be paid a more nearly decent salary; additional teachers will be employed to relieve the overcrowded conditions of the classroom; a ninth month will be added to the state supported eight month term.

6. What other towns have a supplement?

Eight towns have provided a supplement for their schools. These are: Rocky Mount, Chapel Hill, North Wilkesboro, Roanoke Rapids, Lenoir, Durham, Southern Pines, and Charlotte.

Students Finish
Campaign Plans
Without Faculty

WILL HOLD MASS MEETING

Students Rally to Cause As Student Leaders Review Conditions in Schools, Urging These Facts Be Made Known

The students of Goldsboro High School, having come to the realization that if anything is to be done concerning the educational situation in the Goldsboro School District they must do it themselves, have launched wholeheartedly into a campaign to arouse citizens into immediate action for a supplement of one month to the state supported eight months' term.

A complete program, planned by student leaders in a student assembly yesterday at which no teacher was present, includes a street demonstration by students, led by the G. H. S. band on Tuesday night, and a mass meeting of citizens of Goldsboro School District in the Court House to be held at the conclusion of the street parade.

In the meeting Thursday the president of each class appealed to the students for support; the president of the Federation of Clubs told of the needs of the Federation and how the Federation's work had been affected by the shortened school term; an outline of the campaign was presented; and a committee of ten students composed of the president of each class, president of the Federation, and one member of each class chosen by the president and one member of the Federation chosen by the Federation president, was selected to make plans for the street demonstration and mass meeting.

The students of G. H. S. have long been aware of the inadequacies of their school plant as compared with the elaborate furnishings and equipment of larger city schools and city schools in other states and have accepted without loss of enthusiasm, initiative, or loyalty to school activities the conditions imposed upon them by the 1933 legislature. But not until Goldsboro Hi lost its proudest possession, that last straw that enabled them to cling to their prestige among schools in North Carolina—membership in the Southern Association of Accredited Secondary Schools—did they become so aroused that they demanded of themselves (Please turn to page four)

Spring Calendar Features
Six Eventful 'Last' Weeks

The calendar for the remainder of the spring term is filled with very important dates.

April 11, 12—Triangular Debates at Chapel Hill.

April 12—State track meet at Chapel Hill.

April 24—Wednesday 8:30, Junior Play.

April 25, 26—Girls' Glee Club and Band will enter the State Music Festival at Greensboro.

May 3, Friday—Junior-Senior Banquet.

May 12—Baccalaureate Sermon.

May 16—10:30 Class Day Exercises.

May 17—2:00 Students will assemble to receive report cards.

May 17—8:30 Graduation Exercises.

Goldsboro Hi News

Published eight times a year by the Journalism Students
Goldsboro, N. C., High School

VOLUME VIII



NUMBER 6

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Editorial Board.....
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Typists.....Members first year typing class and staff
Faculty Adviser.....Mr. Burt P. Johnson



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Entered as second class matter October 26, 1931, at the Postoffice at Goldsboro, North Carolina, under the act of March 3, 1879

It's a Student Drive For a Supplement

The student movement in G. H. S. for a supplement to the state-supported school term of eight months is the outgrowth of a long period of smoldering indignation on the part of the students.

The students of this school have watched in silence the steady lowering of the standards and are now in peaceful rebellion for an adequate education—a need which every child in the nation is entitled to receive and which many in other states have. Unfortunately, however, this is not the situation in G. H. S. and other North Carolina schools.

To those who are ignorant of the deplorable conditions of our school, a few of our reasons will convince you of the need of a supplement: An eight months' school is far too short to accomplish all the work to be done; since G. H. S. has been dropped from the list of A schools, its students will be compelled to take college entrance examinations; in winter the building is not sufficiently heated to keep the pupils comfortable; the school library is far below the requirements of a good library; the school has lost its athletics; the teachers' salaries are pitifully small; school-rooms are overcrowded; and, as a result of the school losing its A ranking, no student of G. H. S. may be elected to the National Honor Society.

In view of these facts the people of Goldsboro District should heed the earnest pleas of the youth of this section and vote for a supplement to remedy these conditions—a move that will be appreciated from the depths of our hearts and at the same time will be of small cost to the people of the Goldsboro District.

OPPOSITION UNSOUND

Naturally, though, all persons do not take this attitude. Many argue that we should not have a supplement unless all other schools have one. They seem to forget that all communities are at liberty to vote for a supplement if they so desire. A supplement for our school would not hurt anyone else; it would only help us. Nothing can advance on a solid front; leaders are necessary. It is therefore absurd for us to sit back waiting for the others. Opponents of our plan are stirred in wrath when we want to advance ahead of poorer communities, yet sit in silence as they watch the other states leave North Carolina far in the rear.

We are not going against Charles B. Aycock's idea of uniform education. We are trying to raise it to the highest point possible as he often dreamed of. Aycock believed in uniform—not restricted—education.

Citizens of North Carolina are not told that they may be so healthy and no healthier, or that they may keep their houses so clean and no cleaner; yet they are told that their children may have so much educational opportunity and no more. Instead of setting up minimum standards below which no community may fall, our present system sets up maximum standards above which no community may rise.

Still other people say we should accept the schools as they are, taking the attitude that the Legislature knew what it was doing in this matter. The sad truth is that the Legislature made a terrible blunder. After spending most of the money on roads and other less important causes, it had only a small amount left for schools, the greatest asset of a democracy. It is a disgrace to the Old North State to have one of the best systems of highways in the country when its schools are near the bottom of the national list.

We urge every G. H. S. student to present the supplement plan in detail to his parents, and we trust that the good people of this district will lend a hand to their children on the troubled educational waters by fully supporting and voting for a supplement for the schools of Goldsboro District.

Congratulations, Debaters! Hats Off to You!

You have given us two winning decisions and kept our record high, just as we expected you to. G. H. S. is proud of you, for you have brought an honor to your school.

We hope your success will continue at Chapel Hill and let G. H. S. again be the possessor of the Aycock Cup. The students are supporting you wholeheartedly. This is the first time since 1930 that both teams have won. It is also the first time in this school generation that this has happened and we grow more enthusiastic as April 11 and 12 approach.

This time we will await the returns still more anxiously than ever before. Good luck to you!

TOMORROW'S SCHOOLS

The kind of education that was sufficient for yesterday is not the kind that will be needed by the children who have to face the issues of life tomorrow, declared Mr. G. B. Phillips, superintendent of the Greensboro City Schools, in an article published in the October *North Carolina Education*.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of the Atlanta schools, has said on a number of occasions that the schools that are merely up-to-date are twenty years behind, for the child we are teaching today will have to live tomorrow. One of the most difficult things we older people have to do is to keep from living on our children's lives for them. In spite of public protestations to the contrary, most of us think pretty well of ourselves, and we are very much inclined to the opinion that if our children do as well as we have done that will make for a fairly successful life. But we forget that the world today is vastly different from what it was when our parents were training us. The function of the school is to project, if possible, its thought about child training into the long tomorrow and prepare these children for the kind of a world they will face in the future.

(Editor's note: Summary of this article was taken from *North Carolina Education*, October, 1934.)

SIXTY SECONDS—A TREASURE HOUSE

Time is our most valuable possession. For the next six weeks, time should mean more to students of G. H. S. than any material wealth. We must budget our days and make each minute count—"something accomplished; something done."

Just what is ahead of us? First of all there is a school term to be finished. We have six more weeks in the term, while some schools in the state are having ten. So in thirty days we must do the work of fifty days.

Second, there are courses to be completed. Have you finished your history book? Will you be able to discuss the last chapter in biology? Or will you, along with the geometry class, have to come to summer school in order to get a full college requirement unit for your earnest endeavor these two terms?

Third, there are plans to be made. Especially will the senior class be burdened in preparing commencement exercises due to lack of time.

Fourth, there are examinations to be taken and graded. How long do you think our teachers can spend in review? Two weeks? One week? Two days? No! Probably one short hour.

Then can we waste a single second? It's ahead of us. We'll have to rough it. Perhaps we better not read that light novel tonight. Guess we ought to make up some work. All right. Six short weeks to waste or to use. We have our chance.

A good chance it is, too. Let's show G. H. S. that we, its students, know how to cooperate, how to work, and, best of all, how to use our time.

OVERHEARD

I was talking to Dot this morning, and she said that Colleen told her that she wasn't there, but she saw Virginia, and she knew somebody that was there, and that that person overheard Tommy telling someone that—**We need a supplement.**

Not that I have anything against Dora, but she thinks that Duke Ellington is the brother to the Prince of Wales.

Driving a car is like one's age; after you get above sixty-five you are close to death.—*Bizz's Buzzes.*

THE CRISIS



WHAT'S WHAT

Do you know—

That each 16½ feet of new concrete highway in 1931 cost North Carolina \$35.36?

That each school child costs the State of North Carolina only \$35.10 for one year?

That the nation spent \$71.20 on the average for each child in school for one year?

That the 33-cent tax reduction secured on county tax rates for this year throughout the state was entirely on the school rate?

That the tax rate for other purposes than schools remained the same?

That the average promotion for the state is 68 per cent which means that 32 of every 100 children fail each year largely because of improper facilities?—*The North Carolina Education.*

We have overtaxed our children, our school teachers, our civilization; the time has come—marked by obvious signs of economic recovery—to tax ourselves.—*The News and Observer.*

If the "old school" produced the kind of folks that got the world in its present mess, the products of that "old school" have little argument against any educational change that can be made.—*North Carolina Education.*

No people can long thrive without effort, and no citizen of North Carolina, white or colored, is entitled to sympathy who is asked to contribute, in proportion to his ability, to the cause of public education.

A. D. MacLEAN,

Assistant Solicitor General
of the United States.

Two thousand school teachers have left the school rooms of North Carolina within the last two years. They have not wantonly deserted—they have been lashed out of their professions by the state's scourging whip of false economy. And there will be others to follow unless the point of leakage is adequately taken care of.—*Charlotte Observer.*

ASSEMBLY NOTES

THE FACULTY ENTERTAINS

March 12—The musical directors of the faculty, Miss Mary Brockwell and Lewis Bullock, entertained with a few numbers.

Accompanied by Miss Lillian Stroud, Miss Brockwell gave two selections, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," by Victor Herbert and "The Cane Brake," by Samuel Gardner.

Mr. Bullock sang "Life," "Without a Song," and "The American Lullaby." He was accompanied by Mrs. J. C. Pate.

ELECTRICITY IS ONLY TAPPED

March 19—Electricity, its history and usage, was explained in the annual physics program.

"Before man was I. Before the dinosaur was I. Before the earth and the sun and stars, I was. Man has now only touched upon my mysteries. What secrets will I next reveal to him?" predicted the Spirit of Electricity, Billy Raney.

Tommy Pearson demonstrated how like charges of electricity repel and unlike attract. Eugene Norris explained how a condenser is made. A two-cell battery which would burn a flash light bulb was made by Harry Hundley.

James Barden told of the accidental discovery that wires carrying current have magnetism. Elbridge Rose made an electro-magnet with the use of an iron core and coils of wire. Robert Harrington explained the make-up of a generator and its use. Clarence Beery showed the use of a transformer in changing voltage. He constructed a simple transformer and used it to run an electric train.

PRISONS NEED IMPROVEMENT

March 26—Mr. Eugene L. Roberts condemned the prison officials and our philosophy of the treatment of prisoners for the terrible prison conditions existing today.

He used O'Henry's story of "The Retrieved Reformation," in which a safe cracker, in time of emergency, opened a safe and won his freedom.

Mr. Roberts referred to the conditions in the Mecklenburg prison camps, which brought about the amputation of the feet of two Negroes.

He urged that as the students began to have a voice in the government they should enact laws and provide prisons which will help rather than hurt prisoners.

TENNIS TOURNEY FINALS TOMORROW

SPORTS

MAY LUCK BE
WITH YOU
TRACKSTERS

Net Champions To Be Crowned In Tournament

FINALS TO BE TOMORROW

Winners in Tourney, Sponsored By Tennis Club, Will Get Bronze Medals

Boy and girl singles tennis champions of Goldsboro High will be crowned in the finals of the net tournament, sponsored by the Tennis Club, tomorrow on the Herman Park courts.

Twenty-three students registered for competition. Only three girls, Margaret Denmark, Frances Massey, and Dot Ballard, registered. Each of the girls will play the other and the one having the highest percentage in the end will be the champion.

Bronze medals will be presented to the winners through the courtesy of Scholastic, the National High School Weekly.

Pairings for the preliminaries were: Norborne Smith and James Heyward, Pat Witherington and Billy Griffin, Osborne Lee and George Monk, James Zealey and Billy Raney, Allen Andrews and Rupert Pate, Alec Jones and Dick Helms, Archie Monk and Richmond Smith, Cedric Cuddington and Claiborne Pate, James Crone and Lester Cuddington, Kenneth Cooke and James Bizzelle.

Fifty-two High Students To Enter North Carolina Commercial Contest Soon

Fifty-two G. H. S. students will enter the North Carolina Commercial Contest to be held Wednesday and Thursday, April 17 and 18, in high schools throughout the state.

The following awards will be given to the winners:

Loving Cups will be awarded to the winning typewriting teams of class A and B schools. Gold medals will be awarded to the winning teams of the class C schools.

Winning shorthand teams will also be awarded loving cups. Gold and Silver Gregg medals will be awarded to the winning individuals.

Loving cups and Gregg medals will be awarded to the winning advanced shorthand teams.

Students who will compete in the contest are:

Typing 1-2: Margaret Horton, Billy Raney, Rosa Willis, Mavis Young, Bobby Hatch, Nellie Williams, Alberta Carr, Katherine Jones, James Kannon, Nellie Farfour, Sally B. Privette, Billy Shepherd, Alma Brock, Gladys Liles, Francis Parker, Irwin Montague, Ben Whitley, Mildred Lee, Margaret Powell, Elizabeth Toler, Charles Reaves, Myron Jones, Edna Mae Anderson, Sarah Best, Ruth Brown, Esther Casey, Alice Elks, Grace Howell, Sallie Parker, Mary Thompson, and Edna Mae Woodard.

Shorthand 1-2: Raymond Reaves, Wiley Smith, L. K. Stallings, Mattie Cartwright, Evelyn Creech, Lillian Forehand, Hazel Gibson, Mary Peele, Hilda Thigpen, Virginia Whitley, Rosa Willis, Mavis Young, Mary Allen, Sally B. Privette, Helen Brendle, Frances Parker, and Margaret Rhodes.

Goldsboro High School will be entered with the class B. schools through out the state.

Sports Hold Rating

Since Goldsboro High has been dropped from the list of Class A schools, many people have been wondering whether G. H. S. will continue to play in Class A Conference athletic circles. They will.

When officials are selecting schools to compete in Class play, they select the seven schools in the east and west that have the largest enrollment. Selections are not based on the school's rating in the association of accredited schools.

FIRST ANNUAL MEET FOR WATER SPORTS FIXED FOR APRIL 20

High School Boys and Girls Will Enter Meet in Community Pool

Wayne Memorial Community Building's swimming pool will be the scene of much splashing as the First Annual Open Swimming Meet gets under way Saturday afternoon and night, April 20.

Charles Stapleton, swimming instructor at the pool, has urged high school boys and girls interested in swimming to fill in an entry blank and to attend the instruction periods on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

There are three classes open for and girls—junior, intermediate, and senior. Intermediates are girls from 13 to 16 and boys from 14 to 17, and the seniors are girls 16 and over and boys 17 and over.

Events listed for the meet: Intermediates: 25-yard dash free style, 50-yard dash free style, 25-yard dash back stroke, 100-yard swim, free style, diving—3 required, 1 optional.

Seniors: 50-yard dash free style, 50-yard back stroke, 75-yard dash free style, 200-yard swim free style, diving—3 required, 1 optional.

What a Little Interest Can Do!

For quite a while the prospect of having sports next year has been dark. Only until just recently has this darkness been lifted and then only through the interest and generosity of the Elks, Rotarians, Kiwanians, and Legionnaires, who are enthusiastically attempting to raise \$500 to take care of the \$350 deficit and to give a little extra surplus to make possible sports this spring. A thousand thanks to you Elks, Kiwanians, Rotarians and Legionnaires! It's support like this that makes the students work all the harder.

With a margin of 2,338 votes the people of the city of Charlotte on Saturday, March 23, voted to add a minimum of \$210,000 to their school budget.—"North Carolina Education."

LISTEN TO—

**GUY
LOMBARDO**

— at —

**BALL PARK
FILLING STATION**

New President



Katherine Liles, graduates of Goldsboro High in 1932, above, has recently been elected president of the Athletic Association of Meredith College in Raleigh for the year 1935-36. Katherine's interest in athletics has carried over into her college life from her work in high school. While in G. H. S. she played an outstanding brand of basketball. "I appreciate the fact that the Goldsboro High School is responsible for a large part of my development which has caused me to enjoy a successful college life," state Katherine in a recent letter.

WORK IN PRINT SHOP PROGRESSES RAPIDLY SAYS B. P. JOHNSON

The Goldsboro Hi School Print Shop is progressing rapidly, according to Mr. Burt Johnson, instructor of the class of eleven boys.

Already the class has turned out thousands of copies of admission blanks, delinquent slips, parallel reading cards, sick slips, calling cards, daily report blanks, basketball tickets, Goldsboro Public Schools stationery, Goldsboro Colored School stationery, Goldsboro High stationery, Print Shop bill-heads, and an invitation letter to the Parent-Teachers Meeting.

They plan to print report cards, calling cards for members of Senior Class, personal stationery for students, a small newspaper for the William Street School, posters and hand-bills, and any school job printing.

Celeste Adams, bookkeeper for class, is taking orders from any student.

Members of the class are James Wharton, Harry Hundley, Richard Helms, Thomas W. Pearson, Earl Rose Pippin, Robert Bartholomew, Morris Warrick, James Crone, Ridley Whitaker, Joe Pearson, and Clarence Farmer.

Quake Track Team Works Hard For Competition in State Meet

DAVIS SEEKS 1/2-MILE CROWN

James and Griffin Counted On For Points; Bob Lane Declared Ineligible

With their eyes on the State High School Track Meet, to be held in Chapel Hill next Friday, Goldsboro High's track team is industrially keeping up its daily workouts and weekly time trials.

Captain James Davis, North Carolina 1,000-yard indoor champion, will head the list as he seeks to win the diadem in the 880-yard run. Clifton James, quarter-miler, who placed in last year's meet, should place well up in his specialty. Billy Griffin, a place-winner in the century last year, is being counted on to take laurels in the two sprints.

Will Enter Relay

Striving to lower the state record they set last year in the relay, Coach Weil's mile relay quartet will have two new members, William Vinson and James McClenny. Captain Davis and James, veterans, will team with them in this event.

Other Quake entries, who have a good chance of placing, include Archie Monk in the 440, Bill Ward in the mile run, and Rupert Pate in the weights.

Lane is Ineligible

Chances for the team as a whole are considerably lowered because of the lack of funds to provide hurdling and vaulting facilities for practice.

Bob Lane, who the Quakes had counted on for duty in the sprints and field events, has been declared ineligible and it is doubtful whether he will be able to compete in the meet.

David Farrior

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LEO COHN



There's still a chance for us to see a baseball team, representing the Blue and White, in action this year if plans of certain concerns and civic organizations come to a head. They are sponsoring a campaign to raise \$500. Coach Bullock says that practice will start as soon as the fund is raised.

An interesting and helpful baseball moving picture was viewed by several high school boys, interested in baseball, at the William Street School recently. The subject was "Errors and How to Prevent Them."

You are urged to fill in an entry blank immediately for the swimming meet if you plan to enter.

Two high school track records fell in the squad's time trials Friday, March 29. Captain James Davis lowered the 660-yards run with the time of 1 minute and 30.8 seconds. The 660 mark was formerly held by Clifton James at 1:33. Rupert Pate heaved the shot 1 foot better than his old record of 42 feet.

Athletic Association Gets Eleven Dollars on Dance

Only eleven dollars was cleared at a square dance, sponsored by the high school athletic association on Friday, March 22, to raise money for their two-year deficit. The dance was in the William Street gym.

Gerald Grant's string band "thumped" out the music for the occasion, while "Bill Jack" Parker and Bernice Erwin called figures.

Little Ann Bullock was there in her evening dress, dancing with Mr. Johnson.

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GOLDSBORO, N. C.

(When You Buy at Efird's
YOU SAVE!)

STUDENTS FINISH CAMPAIGN
PLANS WITHOUT FACULTY

(Continued from page one)
and of teachers a study of the situation in search of a remedy.

The charter of the National Honor Society was revoked, (Hi News, March 15) and this incited its members to speak what had already been in the minds of other students.

At the student assembly yesterday the president of the Senior Class, Annie Elizabeth Coward, pointed out the disadvantages suffered by the present Senior Class in regard to college entrance requirements, unfair competition with students who were graduated from 9 months schools, and actual failures in college and business as caused by inferior high school preparation. She quoted actual statistics and opinions obtained from the registrars, deans, and presidents of fourteen colleges in North Carolina. "That a supplement to our eight month's school would remedy to a great extent, if not entirely, this situation is evidenced by the fact that the few districts in North Carolina who have furnished supplements have found their schools progressing much more rapidly."

John Gay Britt, Junior class president, told of the burden imposed on teachers by overcrowded classrooms, by shortage of time in which to prepare and outline work and to actually teach subjects by extra-curricular activities which take much time from teachers. He then explained how this burden is transmitted to the student. "An additional month's time in our school year would mean almost as much as three normal months," he declared.

Speaking for the sophomores, Marshall McDowell, sophomore president, appealed to his fellow classmates to "protect that part of school which we enjoy the most and which will suffer the greatest if existing conditions are not bettered—the extra-curricular activities."

"The full affect of a shortened school term," declared James Heyward, freshmen president, "has not been felt by the student body but will be felt more by the present Freshman Class, which will have to overcome four years of handicaps, than any other present class unless something is done and done immediately."

Thomas Pearson, president of the Federation of Clubs, an organization of 600 students, spoke of the fine work that had been accomplished

TROPHY CABINET IS MADE BY
MANUAL TRAINING STUDENTS

(Continued from page one)
won for track in a county meet in 1934; Eastern N. C. relay cup in 1923; tennis single won by Duncan Elgin in 1923 given by U. N. C.; a cup presented by the faculty for girls basketball in the interclass championships in 1920; two trophies presented by Bell's and Efrid's Department Stores and won by the Junior girls and Senior boys in interclass basketball in 1934-35.

Other trophies are: Rotary cup won by the Dramatic Club in 1928, the winner in Wayne County Festival; Giddens' cup presented for section excelling in scholarship by Lewis Giddens in honor of his children. The 1921 Sophomore class won it.

The cabinet was made by the Manual Training students. Boys in every class did work on the cabinet but Will Adams, Woodrow Barden, Pete Best, and Elbert Ward showed the greatest interest and contributed most.

by the individual clubs in spite of great obstacles, and commended the members for their unusual attitude in regard to club work. "But," he added, "our clubs can not expect to withstand the continual hammering and devastation of purposes inflicted upon them by present conditions which are daily growing more serious. At the present time we have only 15 clubs which meet only 35 minutes each week. No supplies are available except student contributed ones; no research may be done which requires any financial proceedings; and few students have time from their crowded schedule to partake of the full opportunities offered by the clubs. Lengthen our school term, give us more time to prepare our regular studies, and accomplishments will more than double."

The campaign committee is composed of: Richard Helms, Thomas W. Pearson, Annie E. Coward, Maurice Edwards, John Gay Britt, Powell Bland, Marshall McDowell, James Heyward, Mary Baddour, George Ham.

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LATEST MAGAZINES AND
NEWSPAPERS
Prompt Courteous ServiceMEET AND EAT
at the**Friendly Taverns**
ARISTOCRATIC HAMBURGERS**Just Among Us Schools**

The students of Charlotte, in helping to get a supplement, formed a motor corps to convey voters to and from the polls on election day. They appointed at a mass meeting a committee to take charge. They got their supplement.

"Rambler," Charlotte, N. C.

From the looks of the weather report from City of New York it is snowing!

"Can it be the spring
That seems to bring
The snow right into our room?
Oh, no! It isn't the spring
It's March in bloom."

Richman High School,
New York City.

The National Education Society predicts that more than 5,000 schools will close this winter unless Federal Aid is extended. Money spent this year will be \$475,000,000 less than in the 1929-30 school year.

—"Brackety Ack"

Roanoke College, Salem, Va.

The Lenoir schools are being remodeled and new buildings constructed. The amount involved is \$72,000. Lenoir has a supplement.

—"The Mountaineer,"
Lenoir, N. C.

It may interest you to know the women at Duke voted to boycott the paper. They demand equal representation on the Publication Board. So the edition of *Duke Chronicle* dated March 22 is the women's boycott issue.

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

It was in a restaurant they met,
Young Romeo and Juliet,
But when they left they left a debt
For Rom-o-d what Jul-i-et.

—"Exchange."

Don't use pen or pencil to write
your name, use

RUBBER STAMPS

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Goldsboro, N. C.

DEW DROP INN

(Across From Post Office)

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R. S. (Wimpy) Moore

Goldsboro, N. C.

SPECIAL SALE!

"College" Style Shoes for School Girls

All sizes 3 to 9—AAA to C widths
—In all new spring styles—All
new colors

2.95

BELK'S DEPARTMENT STORE

**Talented Freshman Paints
Original Japanese Picture**

Homer Ball, a talented freshman, has painted a beautiful Japanese garden scene, which will be entered in North Carolina High School Contest in Graphic Arts, April 17-24, sponsored by the Department of Fine Arts of Duke University.

Painted in water colors, the picture portrays a Japanese family of three standing beside their orange, clay block, reed-roofed house, watching the sun set behind the sacred mountain, Fuji-yama. The sunset casts many fiery colors on the mountains and clouds. The garden in its splendor of spring completes the picture.

The contest is open to all high school students in the state. Its purpose is to stimulate greater participation in this art of expression and to improve the general standard of art. Appropriate medals will be given to the winners of the first, second, and third places in each class.

Some regulations are (1) the entered work must be entirely original, (2) must be mounted on 22 inches x 28 inches heavy cardboard, and (3) entries must be sent to the Woman's College Library, Duke University, Durham, N. C., before April 13.

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**MUSIC CONCERT TO RAISE
FUNDS GIVEN LAST NIGHT**

(Continued from page one)
ment. The proceeds will make it possible for the Glee Clubs to enter the State Music Contest at Greensboro and for the Band to take part in the Eastern North Carolina Band Festival at Raleigh.

Choral groups appearing on the program were as follows: Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs, Freshman Glee Club, Fourth and Fifth Grade Chorus, the Double Quartet, and the Sixth and Seventh Grade Chorus.

Several selections were played by the Band.

Soloists for the evening were the students representing Goldsboro in the solo events in Greensboro. They are: Charles Layton, trumpet; James Wharton, violin; Alberta Carr, piano; James Kannon, tenor; and Nellie Farfour, soprano.

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THE BANK OF WAYNE

Congratulations

HI NEWS

ON YOUR EXCELLENT SHEET!
KEEP THE GOOD WORK UP!

LOUIS SHERMAN

CHIT-CHAT

April showers bring May flowers. But April has her flowers, too. At least there are a great number of "budding romances" around here.

And so, it naturally follows that we students should have a lesson in natural science.

Now the violet is a shy little flower that hides here and there and would prefer not to be discovered. That, my friends, is exactly the sort of relationship between Beulah E. and Blaney M.

Next we will analyze the buttercup. The said buttercup is composed of several petals and a small cup holding sweet nectar. In this case Wyatt Etheridge is the sweet nectar. And there happen to be two honey-bees flying around—Carolyn and Christine.

The "johnny-jump-up" is a vivacious, little plant with two sections—stem, that's Tommy—and the flower, Annie E.

The "trailing arbutus" is a delicate flower that lingers and stretches. Well, well, my dear Sara S., if you're planning to carry out certain plans—your—ahem—friendship with him will be just that sort.

The narcissus is of a beautiful, soft, and tender nature. It lasts. It's fine. O. B., John Gay, I've described you and Margaret Royall.

The iris is fragile but lovely while it lasts. Here's hoping Maurice and Whitmel stay lovely a long time.

Wisteria is especially beautiful at this time of year. And oh, so very fragrant. Beauty between Homer B. and Elizabeth W., isn't there.

Now a pretty little posy to me is the one personified by Alvin and Sallye B. Know what I mean? Yellow jasmine, of course.

Jack W. and Bobby Ann would make a lovely Easter corsage. Nice combination of foliage and petals. Then there's the dandelion. Wild but mild. A perfect description for the affair of Billy S. and Elizabeth Ann.

So much for building romances during the month of April... watch them grow!

G. H. S. Band Will Enter East Carolina Festival

Under the careful direction of Miss Mary Brockwell, the band has been practicing diligently lately for its entrance into the second annual Eastern North Carolina Band and Orchestra Festival to be held in Memorial Auditorium, Raleigh, April 14.

A number of bands from eastern Carolina towns and three colleges, N. C. State, Wake Forest, and Carolina will participate.

Beginning at two o'clock, each band will be allowed ten minutes in which to play a march and an overture.

At five o'clock, a parade will form in front of the Auditorium, march down Fayetteville Street to the capitol, turn left and go to Nash Square. There a mass band will form and play two pieces, under the direction of a guest artist from Professor Frank E. Goldman's band.

The Paramount News will photograph the entire event.

The members of the band are: Trumpets, Norwood Middleton, Dot Parker, Charles Layton, Powell Bland, Boy Smith, Leland Crow, Thomas Snypes, Shelton Pilkington, Lambert Jernigan, Albert Rose; Clarinets, Judith Brock, Annette Rackley, Frank Parrott, Ralph Monk; Trombones, Henry Kennedy, Jack Wharton; Saxophones, Ernest Burton; Alto, Reese Bailey; Drums, Hal Armentrout, Willis Denmark, Osborne Lee; Baritone, Jim Wharton, Harry Hollingsworth; Bass, Richmond Smith.

The following from the Grammar School Band will also play with the band: Altos, Adrian Brock, R. T. Cozart, Jr., Mary Best; Trombones, Billy Massey, J. R. Nickens; Trumpets, Jack Smith, Hartwell Graham, Billy Black.

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In Goldsboro it's

GOLDSBORO DRY CLEANERS AND HATTERS

LEADING CITIZENS EXPRESS OPINIONS FOR SUPPLEMENT

(Continued from page one)
and disastrous incompleteness in the educational plans of our children.

Fourth: Financial stringency is no excuse for cutting down on the real values in life. It serves rather to emphasize the things that abide. In times like these we are stabilized by life's cultural values. If I can't give my children a whole lot of things, I shall thank God, if I can give them an opportunity for a few of the best and among the best I list education.

Fifth: I have two girls who received educations in Goldsboro Standard High School and what they received is of inestimable value. I have a third girl who is now receiving her education in Goldsboro sub-standard High School and I feel like apologizing to her for impairing her future with an eight months school.

Alfred J. Smith.
Pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Would Inform Citizens

I would be very glad to see the Goldsboro Schools have a nine-month school term; therefore I would advocate a supplement being voted as soon as the citizens of Goldsboro are well informed on the situation which the schools are facing.

F. B. Daniels,
President of Wayne Bank.
(Ed. Note: Other statements will be published in next two issues of Hi News.)

LUTHER A. DENNING

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High School Senior Plays In Wayne's Winning Play

Thomas Pearson, senior, played an important part in "The Severed Cord," a one act play presented by the Wayne Players at Chapel Hill, Friday, March 29, and which was chosen as the winning play in the Twelfth Annual Festival of the Carolina Dramatic Association.

The Wayne Players competed with the Town Hall Players of Durham in the tournament. Three characters make up the cast of "The Severed Cord," written by Maxine Fistenwald: Anna, the mother, Eula Parnell Talton, Jake, the father, C. E. Worley; Karl, the son, Thomas Pearson.

Talking about being dumb, one student read in the papers that all the teachers are resigning their jobs so he didn't come to school the next day.

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PHONE 113

Den-(re)-Marks

IF

If there was no tardy bell
And no fibs you'd have to tell,
If there were no classes at all
And you could skate in the hall,
If there were no speakers to hear
Or anything like a report card fear,
If the lunch room was free
And you could fill your tummy with

tea,
(Ice tea in the summer time)
If home work was totally unknown
And the teachers used a very sweet

tone,
If all the tests and quizzes were out
And the teachers would never doubt,
If Lombardo at chapel would play
And there were no rules to obey,
If each class you'd be able to skip
And never get a conduct slip,
If Mr. Johnson was easy to fool,
THEN I'D LOVE TO GO TO

SCHOOL.

"In a circus where is the sawdust
the wettest?"

"Where the man spilt the pink
lemonade."

In five more weeks this school
will be rid of a few antiques.

"Do you know what a trombone
is?"

"I got in the band to play a
horn, not to discuss the parts of
the body."

I was out to dinner the other
evening with Hesa Dude and was
having a fine time until another
friend came up and said, "Hesa,
who was that lady I saw you with
last night?"

"That was no lady that was my
wife," was dear Hesa's reply.

Love and kisses,

Willis.

Some students are beginning to
think that the office is just an exit.
... They are almost right.

Weather report: Friday . . .
cloudy, probably followed by Satur-
day.

Teacher: "Tommy, give me a
sentence with a phrase in it."

Tommy: "Who's a phrase of the
big bad wolf."

It looks like some of these fresh-
men are starting off on a five year
plan.

BELL'S BELLS

The telephone my friends is an
exceptional and wonderful little in-
strument. Many forces determine
the destiny of man's meager exist-
ence but none more forcefully than
that of Mr. Alexander Bell's new
bell—the telephone bell. Quite,
quite unaware of the conflicting
emotions aroused the world over by
its mechanical process of communi-
cation it rings its way unconcern-
edly into the homes and hearts of
humanity.

There are phone calls and phone
calls!

There are those panic stricken ap-
peals to the grocer for something to
serve the six unexpected guests
whom you invited to dinner last
week but absentmindedly forgot.
There are the calls from matronly
Mrs. Reminder Please across the
way to be sure that Johnny says
his prayers before he goes to bed
even if he is spending the night with
your offspring. There are the anx-
ious midnight calls to the nearest
doctor for some relief for pain.
There are the Saturday night "Will
you teach my Sunday school lesson"
calls which you hesitate to answer.
There are the aggravating disguised
calls of some practical joker in the
neighborhood whom you can't for
the life of you identify. There are
the calls of some friendly soul who
wouldn't have made you come down
the stairs, trip over the door stop
and dislocate a limb for anything
but just felt like saying hello. There
are the strictly business calls of
a strictly business creature and the
strictly pleasure calls for which you
hang around the telephone with
your heart going like Mrs. Isabel
Sloane's Cavalcade.

All in all the telephone is the
cause of untold anxiety and the mes-
senger giving undefinable relief. Mr.
inventor—our he's off to you—un-
til the next evening that some
nerve-grating individual asked us to
please get the girl next door to the
telephone.

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SERVICE CALL 93

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COMPANY

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and

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MATTHEWS'
MOTOR SALES

Students Hold Classes

Nine seniors and one post grad-
uate held classes Friday, March 29,
in the absence of six teachers who
went to the State Teachers' Con-
vention at Winston-Salem.

In high school Marie Ellis, a post
graduate, held Mrs. Cox's classes
for Business Arithmetic and Geog-
raphy; Annie Elizabeth Coward
held Miss Clayton's science and
cooking classes; Anna Best held
Mrs. Middleton's first and third pe-
riod Latin classes; Richard Helms
held Civics classes first and fifth
periods. Wiley Smith held Miss
Kornegay's French class second pe-
riod, Dorothy Ballard third period
and Dan Aycock fourth period. The
second period Latin class was held
by Norwood Middleton, who also
held fifth period Civics class Thurs-
day.

Sara Spruill held Miss Katie
Smith's arithmetic classes and
Eleanor Taylor Miss Clara Spicer's
art classes in the William Street
School.

Sallye B. Privette and Rosa Wil-
lis were to teach in the Walnut
Street School, but since no teach-
ers went from there they helped do
some work in Mr. Armstrong's of-
fice.

Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Johnson
accompanied the teachers. Mr.
Johnson, Mrs. Middleton, and Mrs.
Cox were the official delegates. Mrs.
Middleton led the discussion at a
group meeting of the Latin teach-
ers.

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We're Restricted

"I know it's dark, but you mustn't
turn on a light. We'll have to do
the least we can."

"Wait a minute, boys and girls!
Get a wrap before you go to assem-
bly; it will be cold in there."

"That seat is broken. Can't you
sit with some one else this period?"

"Class! Stop talking! I hate to
be so cross all of the time, but we
must complete our work."

"Pass those papers in, please. I
don't know when they'll be correct-
ed, but I will try to pass them back
this week."

"Run across the hall and see if
you can borrow some chalk. I don't
have any."

It's up to the Goldsboro District
whether things change.

Yesterday while walking down
the street, I met one of my friends.
He asked me who was the gentle-
man I was with Wednesday. I an-
swered, "That won't no gentleman,
that was Willis Denmark."—A
Freshman.

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Best

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and Well

108 West Walnut Street
Goldsboro, N. C.

Seventeen biology students took
a trip to the State Laboratory at
Raleigh and to Duke Hospital in
Durham, March 16, with Miss Lena
Taylor, teacher of biology as
chaperone. Cars were furnished by
the students.

During the hour spent in the
Laboratory the students saw the
brain of a mad dog under the
microscope; a horse injected for the
diphtheria anti-toxin, rabbits that
had been given hydrophobia, and
water being tested for impurities.

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The time will SOON be at hand when homes
will take on a different appearance. Summer is
fast approaching, and away will go the rich
darker shades in draperies, furniture covers,
etc., for light, airy effects.

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presents not alone beautiful curtains, draper-
ies, coverings, lamps, etc., but assists you in
the planning, the making and the hanging—
but is also thoroughly equipped to make and
complete any kind or type work that is avail-
able in our large metropolitan centers.

Expert makers and designers do this work.

G. H. S. CAPTURES AYCOCK CUP

Affirmative Team
Defeats The West
In Debating Finals

Both Goldsboro Teams in Semi-finals,
Competing With 30 Other Teams;
Greensboro's Negative Lost
in Finals

The G. H. S. affirmative team, composed of Maurice Edwards and Powell Bland, won the Aycock Memorial Cup for 1935 in the finals of the statewide debating contest, held Friday night, April 13 at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall at Chapel Hill, N. C. By winning the trophy this year, G. H. S. has captured the cup three times—a record equalled by Durham and excelled only by Wilson, who has won it 4 times. Miss Beasley has coached every winning team.

In the finals Goldsboro's affirmative met Joe Stone and David Stafford, Greensboro's negative, and received 4 of the 5 votes cast by the judges.

The query, "Resolved, That the United States should adopt the policy of extending federal aid to general public education," is a significant public issue.

Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the greater University of North Carolina, addressed the debaters assembled in Memorial Hall Thursday afternoon, at which time the debaters drew lots as to which hall and at what time they were to debate. The sixty-eight debating teams were placed in 16 divisions. Goldsboro's affirmative drew Davie Hall. They debated with Troy. The negative, composed of Annie Elizabeth Coward and Dick Helms, drew Peabody Hall and debated against Wesley Chapel. Both Goldsboro teams won Thursday night.

Friday morning the 16 affirmative teams and the 16 negative teams that had won Thursday night entered the semi-finals. The affirmative teams in Phi Hall . . . gave their main speeches before 3 judges, and the negative teams did the same before 3 other judges in Di Hall. The affirmative of Goldsboro and the negative of Greensboro were selected to enter the finals.

A concert by the University of North Carolina Symphony Orchestra preceded the finals of the debate. Immediately after debate medals were awarded those winning in the (Please turn to page six)

— The Three Graces —

Junior-Senior Banquet
Will Be Held May Third

The annual Junior-Senior banquet will be held Friday, May 3 in G. H. S.

Attendance at the banquet is limited to juniors, seniors, members of the high school faculty, and specially invited guests.

Preparation for the banquet is in the hands of junior home room teachers. Miss Janie Ipeck is in charge of decorations, Mrs. B. W. Cox has charge of refreshments, and Mrs. T. G. Anderson heads the committee that will provide entertainment for the affair.

Details concerning the banquet are not available for publication, as the plans are being kept secret.

The banquet is annually one of the biggest events on the school calendar. It is financed by means of money secured from the presentation of the Junior play.

JUNIORS DRAMATIZING "THE THREE GRACES" TOMORROW NIGHT



Left to right, bottom row: Adell Sherard, Betsy Parks, Betsy Heyward, Shirley Armentrout, Margaret Smith, Mary Graham, Marjorie Harrell, Isabel Edgerton. Second row: Allen Andrews, Humphrey Brown, Jean Dewey, G. T. Holloman, Jr., John Gay Britt, Annie McMillan, Powell Bland, O. J. Howell, Nell Ratcliffe, Leland Crow. Top row: Bill Mayo, Alan Knight, Cora Burns, Isa Dameron, Billy Moye, Millard Bailey, Louise Spruill, Iris Erwin, Charles Mewborn, Alan Scott. Bobby Carr, Royce Gross, and Pete Best were not present when the picture was taken.

SPRING CALENDAR SET

April 24—Wednesday 8:30 p.m.
Junior Play.

April 25, 26—Girls' Glee Club
and Band will enter the State
Music Festival at Greensboro.

May 3, Friday—Junior-Senior
Banquet.

May 12—Baccalaureate Ser-
mon.

May 16—10:30 a.m. Class Day
Exercises.

May 17—2:00 p.m. Students
will assemble to receive reports
cards.

May 17—8:30 p.m. Graduation
Exercises.

FRESHMEN TOP LIST
ON LAST HONOR ROLL

Eleven members of the cast of "The Three Graces" made the honor roll, helping their class to take second place in the list of honor roll students for the last report period. The freshmen come first with twenty-three students, then the juniors with nineteen, the seniors with twelve, and the sophomores with eight making a total of sixty-two students.

The students according to classes are:

Seniors: Dan Aycock, Dot Ballard, Evelyn Creech, Rosa Willis, Howard Britt, Wiley Smith, Eleanor Taylor, Maxine Farlow, Carrie B. Huffman, Katherine Kalmar, Stella Payne, James Wharton.

Juniors: Mary Allen, Helen Brendle, Mattie Cartwright, Elizabeth May, Betsy Parks, Millard Bailey, Powell Bland, Norborne Smith, Shirley Armentrout, Lillian Forehand, Hazel Gibson, Marjorie Harrell, Allen Andrews, Cora Burns, Faye Isaacs, Isa Dameron, Margaret Smith, Alan Scott, Humphrey Brown.

Sophomores: Virginia Ginn, Inez Costin, Marjorie Wood Egan, Hazel Shaver, Hilda Rae Pate, Ozello Woodward, Mabel Deans, Katherine Jones.

Freshmen: Evelyn O'Brien, Margaret Peacock, Nancy Pipkin, Edward Luke, Betty Carerre, Elizabeth (Please turn to page seven)

STUDENTS TO ENTER
N. C. MUSIC CONTEST

A Girls' Glee Club, a Mixed Quartet,
and a Piano Soloist to Enter for
First Time Since 1929

Miss Brockwell has recently announced that for the first time in 6 years G. H. S. will have a girls' glee club, a mixed quartet and a piano soloist to compete in the State High School Music Contest April 24, 25, and 26 in Greensboro. There will also be vocal, violin, trumpet, and piano solos, representing G. H. S.

From the following 35 girls, 24 will be selected for the Glee Club: Clara Brown, Irene Mitchem, Hazel Shaver, Nellie Farfour, Nita Cox, Mary Graham, Mildred Schroeder, Elizabeth Harris, Grace Howell, Helen Powers, Mary Jane Smith, Sallye B. Privette, Nellie Williams, Katherine Kalmar, Carrie B. Huffman.

Rosa Willis, Shirley Armentrout, Elizabeth Ann Taylor, Perrye Smith, Margaret Denmark, Marie Cullins, Mary Baddour, Annie L. Howell, Anna Best, Louise Spruill, Anne E. Coward, Virginia Ginn, Isa Dameron, Betsy Heyward, Delphia Rose, Ozello Woodward, Cora Burns, Dorothy Horton, and Mavis Young.

From the following 8 students, the quartet will be selected:

Nellie Farfour, Irene Mitchem, George Monk, James Kannan, Alvin Cullins, James Wharton, Sallye B. Privette, and Lee Ann Taylor.

The soloists representing G. H. S. in the contest are: Nellie Farfour and James Kannan, vocal; James Wharton, violin; Charles Layton, trumpet; and Alberta Carr, piano.

— The Three Graces —

IN APPRECIATION

As an expression of our gratitude and appreciation for the coaching of this year's Junior play under the adverse circumstances and for all that you have meant to our class as a sponsor, we, the junior members of the Hi News staff, wish to dedicate with love this Junior edition to you, Miss Margaret Kornegay.

NEW MARSHALS CHOSEN

The twelve junior marshals who are chosen on the basis of good scholastic rating during their high school career will make their debut at the coming commencement exercises.

Humphrey Brown will have the honor of being chief marshal this year. Other marshals are: Powell Bland, Margaret Smith, Elizabeth May, Lillian Forehand, Shirley Armentrout, Mattie Cartwright, Mary Frances Bartholomew, Marjorie Harrell, John Gay Britt, Isa Dameron and Allen Andrews.

SWEATERS AND FEET
VEX PICTURE POSERS

Here we sit before you smiling—but what did these smiles cost us? Not so much as you would suppose, for we had another audience besides you (the first time), dear readers.

Everything, it is said, has its advantages and disadvantages, and I know this to be true in this case (of the first pictures). Although we didn't have to sit and wait for the sun to make just the right angle, as they did last year, we certainly had pouring down rain which didn't agree so well with the girls' curls which had been twisted up the night before.

It's strange that so many things can happen just before a picture is to be made. Shirley began "hiccuping"; it seemed as if she wasn't going to stop. Mary Graham patted her cheeks vigorously to make them rosy. While both of them rolled down their hose to make anklets, Adell trotted home and secured herself a pair.

As we began to pose a crowd began to gather, consisting of Mr. Johnson, Miss Roark, William Dees, Maurice Edwards, Willis Denmark, and "Wimpy," of course Miss Kornegay and Mr. Clement were there too. So Isabel pops up and says, "If we charge them all a quarter, we'll have enough to pay for our picture." I didn't see this in action (Please turn to page seven)

Juniors Will Stage
The Three Graces
Wednesday Night

Shirley Armentrout, Betsy Heyward,
and Margaret Smith Will
Take Leading Roles
in Comedy

"The Three Graces," an amusing three-act comedy, will be presented by the Junior Class tomorrow night at 8:30 in the G. H. S. Auditorium.

Shirley Armentrout, Betsy Heyward, and Margaret Smith, playing the parts of the "three graces" co-star with John Gay Britt, Humphrey Brown and Powell Bland in the thirty-one character cast.

Those who will appear in the production are:

Nancy Marshall—Shirley Armentrout.

Sarah Chadsey—Betsy Heyward.

Harriet Holmes—Margaret Smith.

Bob Nurdyke—John Gay Britt.

Pinkie Davis—Humphrey Brown.

Horace Babson—Powell Bland.

Eloise Smythe—Mary Graham.

Edna Carr—Betsy Parks.

Miss Price—Marjorie Harrell.

Mr. Sims—Leland Crow.

Coach Tanner—G. T. Holloman, Jr.

Captain Brown—O. J. Howell.

Dean Coulter—Charles Mewborn.

Cheerleaders—Allen Andrews and Millard Bailey

Boys and girls at "The Three Graces": Annie McMillan, Jean Dewey, Alan Knight, Isabel Edgerton, Adell Sherard, Bill Mayo, Iris Erwin, Nell Ratcliffe, Cora Burns, Billy Moye, Alan Scott, Bobby Carr, Royce Gross, Louise Spruill, Isa Dameron, and Pete Best.

Those managing the play are: Millard Bailey, business manager; Allen Andrews, advertising manager; Elbert Ward, stage manager; and Faye Isaacs, property manager.

The plot of the story revolves about activities at Hargate University, where the "three graces"—Nancy, Sarah, and Harriet—attend school.

Nancy is left a supposedly haunted house at the death of her grandfather. The three girls turn this house into a tea room, which they call "The Three Graces"—the name coming from the three Greek goddesses of love, social intercourse, and wisdom.

It is in this tea room that the comedy (Please turn to page seven)

— The Three Graces —

Aviation Club Interested
By Raleigh Aeronautics

Twenty members of the aviation club visited the Raleigh airport and the aeronautical department of State College in a trip to Raleigh April 11.

In the aeronautical department the boys saw two planes in the process of construction and one that had been completed by the students taking the course. A small wind tunnel was of interest to the group as it is the only one of its kind in the state. The tunnel is 3 feet in diameter and is used for testing the different types of airfoils of wings.

Different types of airplanes were inspected: a tri-motored transport, two Wacos, an Eagle Rock, two monoplanes, and a small tailer cub.

The group was chaperoned by R. H. Askins, manual training instructor.

74 Citizens Sign Petition Asking Supplement Vote

To the Wayne County Board of Education, and The Board of Trustees of Goldsboro Graded Schools:

We, the undersigned citizens and qualified voters of the administrative unit of the city of Goldsboro, having resided at least twelve months within the city of Goldsboro, respectfully petition your boards to take such steps as may be necessary to call an election for the purpose of giving the qualified voters of the city of Goldsboro an opportunity to determine whether there may be levied from year to year a tax rate not exceeding the maximum of twenty-five cents (25 cents) upon the one hundred dollars (\$100.00) valuation of property, to supplement any object or item of school expenditures and in order to operate the schools on a higher standard than those provided for by state support, but in no event to provide for a term of more than 180 days, all as by law provided.

This the 17th day of April, 1935.

William G. Britt, J. E. Pearson, Mrs. T. W. Parker, N. T. Bailey, George S. Gresham, Mrs. J. G. Parks, N. G. Smith, Arnold Borden, Mrs. E. H. Graham, Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee, F. B. Daniels, F. K. Borden, George S. Daniels, Mrs. F. B. Daniels, Rowena Borden, Mrs. N. G. Smith, Mary B. Daniels, Mrs. Henry Weil, Mrs. J. L. Borden, Rabbi Iser L. Freund, H. B. Ivey, Gertrude Weil, J. G. Spence, Mrs. T. B. Dameron, Eula Mae Rose, Rebecca Slocomb, N. D. Bell, Mrs. James Bragan, Mrs. A. J. Smith, Charles R. Layton, Mrs. Garland Yelverton, Mrs. Rex Cook, H. V. Modlin, Mrs. Charles Slocomb, Bessie L. Barham, Rev. A. J. Smith, Mrs. William G. Britt, Mrs. Millie S. Layton, J. Andrew Smith, Mrs. W. B. Cobb, G. W. Yelverton, Mrs. A. C. Bell, Mrs. J. G. Spence, W. B. Cobb, Mrs. H. V. Modlin, Mrs. J. Andrew Smith, Mrs. Z. T. Brown, Rex Cook, Mrs. G. W. Holt, Mrs. D. H. Bland, G. S. Heyward, W. E. Ormond, W. L. Langston, A. O. Clement, D. H. Bland, Jr., Mrs. Harry Shrago, Mrs. W. C. Willis, J. R. Ballard, Mrs. J. W. Swift, Mrs. E. J. Jeffress, Mrs. E. F. Taylor, Mrs. J. R. Ballard, H. S. Shrago, Mrs. William B. Thompson, W. P. Sineath, Mrs. Louis Hummel, Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Turlington, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Irwin, Z. T. Brown, C. E. Howard, David Rose, Mrs. N. T. Bailey.

In practically all of our various departments and activities we are in the front rank as compared to our sister cities. However, there is one outstanding exception in this splendid record—our public schools. I believe that we are in as good financial condition to supplement the ninth month as are the other cities of North Carolina that have voted school supplements.

Z. G. Hollowell,
City Manager.

REQUIRED TO TAKE ENTRANCE EXAMS

Will the students of Goldsboro High School, which has lost its A rating, be required to take entrance examinations to enter college?

Students are not admitted to the University of Florida from non-accredited institutions without examinations.

H. W. Chandler, Registrar.
University of Florida.

If a school is removed from the accredited list we usually continue the certificate privilege for one year. After that time we require entrance examinations.

H. H. Caldwell, Registrar.
Georgia Tech.

We can not accept a student from your school upon certification, and the only way that he might be admitted is upon entrance examinations.

Kathleen Alsop, Registrar.
William and Mary College.

I regret that we could not accept graduates of your school on certificate unless the school is listed on the accredited lists of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Applicant for admission would have to take and successfully pass the College Entrance Board Examination.

Alma H. Preinkert, Registrar.
University of Maryland.

Telegram received by a G. H. S. senior recently:

You will be required to take entrance examinations at Randolph-Macon.

Louise Simmons, Registrar.

College Registrar Speaks

I wish to state that our out-of-state students on the average rank better than our North Carolina students. . . . Students at the present time are rather poorly prepared for college, and . . . the addition of one-ninth would help a great deal.

W. L. Mayer,
State College.

AIRPORT DAIRY

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MILK AND CREAM
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DRINK GRADE A RAW MILK

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D. B. BURNS' DAIRY

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YOUR COLLEGE EDUCATION ASSURED

If Your Parents Carry an Insured
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New Series Now Open

Chas. S. Norwood, Sec.

Prof. Albert Coates Talks On Popular Government

Mr. Albert Coates, professor of criminal law at University of North Carolina and editor of *Popular Government* spoke to the Wayne County Classroom Teachers and about 200 student visitors Monday evening on "Popular Government."

Mr. Coates is leading a movement in North Carolina to bridge the gap between government as it is taught in the classroom and government as it is practiced in the city, county, state, and Federal units.

"Every year about 18,000 students leave schools in North Carolina with very little knowledge of government," he said. "The fault of this does not lie with the teachers but within the source of knowledge," added Mr. Coates.

Mr. Coates found that the books which he was using in teaching criminal law at U. N. C. dealt entirely with Supreme Court cases and upon investigation discovered that only four-tenths per cent of North Carolina cases ever get to the Supreme Court and these figures became symbolic to him of the efficiency of modern law courses.

"The key to this situation does not rest with colleges but high schools," he stated. "Educational opportunities must be universal so that public officials will be educated sufficiently to give good service."

Mr. Coates affirmed that there is a way to bridge the gap, and that is to do away with what he called the governmental pyramid, which has as its base the Federal Government, on top of which is a state government, then county units, and on the very top the city or town government. "There is no co-operation between the parts of this pyramid," asserted Mr. Coates. "Twenty-five per cent of the governmental problems are found in books and the other seventy-five per cent in the heads of the officials in 100 counties

David Farrior

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S. O. S.

Supplement, supplement
That's all you can hear.
Save our school so very dear,
Give to us a nine months year.

Children today are citizens to-morrow.
Let education take a stand.
Educate our prosperous land.
Citizens! Save our school!

Some may say, "They have enough!"
Others may say, "They have too much!"
But we, the students, say, "No such!"
Please give us a nine months school.

Some may say, "That's being a fool."
But still we take our stand.
Please above all save our school,
And, Citizens, you'll save our land.

Laura Helms, '38.

and 400 townships. This accumulated experience can be secured only by traversing the state and talking and working with these officials."

Popular government can be understood more thoroughly in four ways: (1) the faculties of schools can help to distribute information found by the Institute; (2) a government laboratory can be established; (3) government can be taught in the schools; (4) and changes in government can be recorded and circulated through the publication of a Journal.

Sonora Bland, 1932 graduate of G. H. S. has recently been elected president of the Senior Class of Meredith for the year 1935-'36. She is also business manager of her college paper *The Twig*.

T. H. STANTON

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OTIS A. MAGILL

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SERVICE

STUDENTS VOTE LIKE PARENTS IN PRIMARY

The Sociology Class gave the G. H. S. students a lesson in civic government April 10, when it conducted a "primary" in the school to nominate candidates for mayor and aldermen of the city of Goldsboro.

The election was to acquaint the students with city voting and, with one exception, corresponded to the adult primary held downtown on the same day.

The man chosen for mayor downtown was elected in the High School.

The candidate getting highest number of votes for aldermen in G. H. S. also corresponded with the man with the greatest majority downtown.

The only irregularity was in the list of aldermen elected. In one instance a candidate was favored out here who did not get a majority in the adult primary.

Out of seven hundred seven students enrolled, six hundred twenty-six ballots were counted. The voting was not compulsory.

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THE BEST EQUIPMENT
FOR ALL SPORTS

at

HUB HARDWARE CO.

High Track Team Stars in Meet at U. N. C.

Weil's Tracksters Tally 22 1-6 Points to Gain Third Place

Captain James Davis, Clifton James, Rupert Pate, and Billy Griffin Are Presented Medals

By Norwood Middleton, '35
Individual performers led Goldsboro High's track team in the 23rd Annual Interscholastic State High School meet in Chapel Hill Friday, April 12, as they took third place in the meet and tallied three first places, three seconds, and two fourths. Goldsboro scored 22 1-6 points.

High Point won the meet with 29 1-3 points and Durham placed second with 23 1-2.

Captain James Davis, Rupert Pate, and Clifton James brought back first place medals, while Billy Griffin won two second-place medals. These medals were presented after the finals of the Aycock debates Friday night.

Clifton James, a junior, took the most decisive Quake victory for Goldsboro as he came home in the 440-yard run with a five-to-ten-yard advantage. Archie Monk, in his first competitive race, took fourth in this event.

Captain James Davis broke the tape in the half-mile race about five yards in front of his nearest competitor. His time, 2 minutes, 4.2 seconds, was a new G. H. S. record.

Billy Griffin broke two Goldsboro records as he won second place in both the 100 and 220. His time for the 220 was 23.8 and for the century, 10.5 seconds.

Goldsboro took two places in the field events. Rupert Pate heaved the shot 45 feet, 7 7/8 inches to win the event. Bill Mayo tied for fourth place in the high jump.

After holding the lead in the mile relay for three laps, Goldsboro lost by a scant five yards to the speedy Greensboro quartet. Members of the Quake team were Clifton James, James McClenney (a junior), Russell Hunt, and James Davis.

Other entries for the Quakes who did not place:

Broad Jump—Russell Hunt.

Mile run—Bill Ward and Billy Raney.

Javelin and Discus—Rupert Pate.

—The Three Graces—

LINES FROM 'THE THREE GRACES'

Nancy—Men are all alike—You can get them if you have clothes—If you haven't you're out.

Harriet—From observation and psychological research, I've come to the conclusion that natural beauty, unadorned, can rarely compete successfully with a dazzling wardrobe—Men are barbarians, attracted by bright colors and glittering baubles. The whole sex isn't worth a thought.

Sarah—What 'thuth of having money if you can't enjoy it? I wouldn't run around to clatheth the way I have to now. I'd juth take the thubject I like and make the proth come to me, I'd recline on beautiful divan like Cleopatra and I'd thay—"Prothreed with lethon, sir."

JUNIOR TRACK STAR



Clifton James, pictured above, is one of the most successful athletes in the Junior Class. On April 12 in the state track meet at Chapel Hill he placed first in the 440-run.

Hargate College to Fight Kenton

Bob Nordyke, Hargate's Star Pitcher To Battle Harry Blakeley in Crucial Game

Tomorrow's game between the Kentonians and Bob Nordyke (alias the Hargate College baseball team) will break the high tension wires strung around Hargate.

If the dominating score is made by the Kenton team it will be the third consecutive licking Hargate has received from them, but from what was taken as an official opinion no one thinks the number of defeats will grow.

Both teams have kept themselves surrounded by mystery so that it was impossible for this sheet to get a complete line-up. In fact the only essential news about the game is that Bob Nordyke, Hargate pitcher, and Harry Blakeley, Kenton's star pitcher, will oppose each other.

You may have wondered why news of a collegiate baseball game should appear in the Goldsboro Hi News; and if that was all there was to it, such news would not appear. However, the outcome of this game is only one of the many features of a certain Junior Play called "The Three Graces."

—The Three Graces—

SONG REMINDERS

The Tarzan Song—Tarzan Stripes Forever.

The Magazine Song—Let McCall You Sweetheart.

The Cloudy Weather Song—It Isn't Fair.

The Flower Song—Old Poppy.

The Cow Song—Heifer See a Dream Walking.

The Georgia Touch Song—I just Couldn't Tech It.

The Military Song—Waiting at the Gate for Kadet.

—"The Frond," West Palm Beach, Fla.

Descend the Stairs of Time and Read Junior Play History

Let us descend the golden stairs of time, and as we do so, we discover that such a thing as the Junior Play has been presented by the Junior Class through the ages—or at least so far back that the present Junior Class was pre-school age.

"The Three Graces," the play to be dramatized tomorrow night, is predicted to add another successful step to the stairs built under the skilled direction of Miss Margaret Kornegay, sponsor of the Junior Class.

There still remains in our memory a picture of last year's play, the hilariously funny three-act comedy "Nancy Ann," with Dot Ballard and Wiley Smith portraying the leading roles. My! We sophomores could just see ourselves up on the stage acting and going through our lines in only one more year.

"Honor Bright," '33, was a "big hit" with us Juniors because most of us were just "Freshies," viewing a Junior Play for the first time and resolving that we would be there in two more years. Jerry Derr and Mary Margaret Lynch co-starred in this.

"Monsieur Beaucaire," '32, starring Mildred Rawlings and Robert Piland, was the first play presented in the finished auditorium. The money made, helped pay for the red velvet curtains, in the auditorium now. As seventh graders, we saw the preview of this play and Betsy Heyward's big brother, Pete, was in it. It appears to be a family tradition for the Heywards to be in Juniors Plays.

Emmet Spicer and Helen Edlemann played in "Polly With a Past," '31, when we were in the sixth grade. This was the first play to be given in the auditorium in its unfinished condition without any real curtains. Before this, plays had been given in rented down-town theaters.

Don't fall as we skim rather hastily over these steps: "Stop Thief," '30; "Pigs," '29; "Charm," '27; "The Four-Flushers," '26; and "Seventeen," '25. Of these our memory is rather vague because during those years we were only primary and grammar school kids, trudging up the stairs of education. It's a matter of history that "Seventeen," '25, written by Booth Tarkington, was the most successful financially, every ticket printed being sold and approximately the amount of \$500 being made after paying theatre rent of \$100, a royalty of \$25, and other expenses.

Alas! we can step no farther. For we are only five years old and naturally we cannot write; but if we could, we couldn't for we don't have records of any more Junior Plays.

MEET AND EAT

at the
Friendly Taverns
ARISTOCRATIC HAMBURGERS

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AD SOLICITORS SELL 1146 INCHES OF ADS FOR FIRST 7 ISSUES

This, the first eight-page edition of the Hi News this year, was made possible by the hard and earnest work on the part of the advertising staff. G. T. Holloman, Jr., a junior having sold 224 inches, leads the fifteen advertising solicitors, who have sold a total of 1146 inches.

Other solicitors and the number of inches sold are Arline Robertson, 173; Sallye B. Privette, 106; Louise Spruill 87 1/2; Margaret Denmark, 72; Colleen McClenney, 49; Ozella Woodward, 36; Virginia Ginn, 30; Powell Bland 28; Ruth Slocumb, 25; Marjorie Harrell; 24 1/2; Hazel Shaver, 20; and Mary Baddour, 4.

Nellie Williams and Hal Armentrout, advertising managers, have together sold 207 inches even though their chief work is to keep the books and make ad dummies.

—The Three Graces—

In Seven Junior Families The Play Is a Tradition

Seven Juniors have had brothers or sisters in previous Junior Plays.

In 1932 Betsy Heyward's brother, Pete played the part of Francois in "Monsieur Beaucaire." Esther Waters, sister of Grace, was in "Monsieur Beaucaire." Katherine Brendle, sister of Helen, was also in "Monsieur Beaucaire."

In 1933 John Graham, brother of Mary, played the part of the butler in "Honor Bright." James Smith, brother of Mary E., was Reverend Schooley in the same play.

Sara Spruill, Louise's sister was in last year's play, "Nancy Ann."

Hazel Allred, sister of Helen, was business manager of "Charm" in 1927.

—The Three Graces—

NEVER TOO OLD TO LEARN

Among the students of Edison High School is an elderly man, aged seventy-one. Mr. Gustofson is an apt student of French, Business English, and current problems. He enjoys school very much and deems education a large factor toward success in any one's life—"Edison Record," Minneapolis, Minn.

J. A. McCLENNY

Heavy and Fancy Groceries

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D. & M. SPORTING GOODS

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ASSEMBLY NOTES

April 2—The musical talent of G. H. S. featured a program presented by 9D.

John Smith played on his "harmonica" "I'll String Along With You." His encores were "Rain" and "The Isle of Capri."

A violin Solo, "Souvenir," was played by James Wharton. He played as his encore "The Isle of Capri."

Mr. Bullock led the Student Body in six songs: "Welcome Sweet Springtime," "A Merry Life," "A Capital Ship," "Three Blind Mice," "The Spanish Cavalier," and "America."

April 9—Since the Sociology class had planned to hold an election in high school similar to the city election, Billy Griffin, Richmond Smith, John Allen Farfour, Thomas Harrington, Thomas Pearson, Willis Denmark, Frances Massey, Mildred Schroeder and Maurice Edwards reported recent interviews with the candidates running for mayor and alderman.

April 11—Rev. Olin Fox, pastor of the First Christian Church, talked upon "The Importance of Living Above the Average." He pointed out that criminals refuse to live up to a common level, while another group finds it hard because it tries to live above the common average. Jesus and Socrates are examples of this second group. He stated that the student's temptation lies in "the misty flats." "Well, I got by; that's all right." Rev. Fox urged students to live above the average.

The double quartet sang "The Sea Hath Its Pearls" and "Hope Carol."

Don't forget Gaymode SILK HOSE

for Easter!

79¢

Chiffons with silk picot top—service with mercerized top and sole! New spring colors. Sizes 8 1/2-10 1/2!



White Oxford for women & growing girls

\$2.98

This superb new oxford is one of the outstanding successes for spring! All white, accented only by its scroll and diamond pattern it offers a delightful contrast for pastel frocks!

NEW READY-TO-WEAR AND MILLINERY VALUES

PENNEY'S
PENNEY COMPANY, INC.

See —

"THE THREE GRACES" That JUNIOR PLAY OF COLLEGE LIFE

A Story of Fun, Sorrow, Defeat and —?

Tomorrow Night, 8:30

25c for Students

::

35c for Adults

Goldsboro Hi News

Published eight times a year by the Journalism Students
Goldsboro, N. C., High School

VOLUME VIII



NUMBER 7

EDITORIAL STAFF

Co-Editors: Powell Bland, '36; John Gay Britt, '36
Associate Editors: Millard Bailey, '36; Allen Andrews, '36
Staff Writers: Marjorie Harrell, '36; Jean Dewey, '36; Mary Elizabeth Smith, '36;
James Kannan, '36; Louise Spruill, '36
Art Editor: Betsy Parks, '36
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Headlines: Millard Bailey, '36; Allen Andrews, '36
Faculty Adviser: Miss Ida Gardner

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Business Manager: James Wharton, '35
Assistant Business Manager: Billy Mays, '36
Circulation Manager: John Gay Britt, '36
Advertising Manager: Hal Armentrout, '35; Nellie Williams, '35
Assistant Advertising Manager: Arlene Robertson, '35
Salaries: Louise Spruill, '36; Colleen McClelleny, '37; Margaret Denmark, '35; Ozzie Woodward, '37; G. T. Holloman, '36; Powell Bland, '36; Ruth Slocumb, '37; Marjorie Harrell, '36; Virginia Ginn, '37; Hazel Shaver, '37; Mary Baddour, '37
Typists: Members first year typing class and staff
Faculty Adviser: Mr. Burt P. Johnson



Subscription, 50 Cents a Year. Advertising rates: 35 cents per column inch for a single-issue ad; special rates on ad contracts.

Entered as second class matter October 26, 1931, at the Postoffice at Goldsboro, North Carolina, under the act of March 3, 1879

Junior Emblems

Motto: "We can because we think we can."

Colors: Black and Gold.

Flower: Brown-Eyed Susan.

The Cloud Broke and—Behold the Junior Play!

Have you ever wanted anything very much but were told it was impossible for you to secure it, yet suddenly someone informed you that the object of your dreams was to become a reality?

The Junior Class experienced the same thing in connection with its annual Junior Play.

Members of the class were told many weeks ago that their play—which means more to the Juniors than anything else in their entire Junior year—was an impossibility for this spring.

A cloud of gloom settled over the entire class. However, within a few days the sun broke through when the information that the play would go on was given at a class meeting.

This glad news came to us as a result of the keen interest of the entire student body—especially the Juniors—and the faculty.

Members of the faculty have been greatly pressed for time as a result of the adverse conditions under which the schools are now operating. This lack of time was the reason, we were told, that no director for the play could be secured.

Faculty members, however, were not idle. It was arranged for Miss Margaret Kornegay, the director of previous Junior Plays, to have charge of the production. This was done by Mrs. W. P. Middleton volunteering to take one of Miss Kornegay's classes, thus giving Miss Kornegay time to devote to the play.

To these and all other persons making possible our play, we are indeed grateful.

"The Three Graces," which will be given tomorrow night at 8:30 in the G. H. S. auditorium, will afford you an evening of excellent entertainment for only a small monetary outlay. Students will be admitted for 25 cents, and adults for 35 cents with a limited number of reserved seats available for only 15 cents extra.

Help us make our play a success in order to promote the Junior-Senior Banquet at the close of school, and to push forward other worthwhile activities of the class of '36.

To the Best Debaters In the Old North State!

Congratulations!

To the best debating team in North Carolina, Maurice Edwards and Powell Bland!

To Annie Elizabeth Coward and Richard Helms, who helped to make this victory possible and who participated in the semi-finals!

To Miss Antoinette Beasley, who, through her untiring efforts, produced another winning team!

There are no words which can describe the thrill which passed over all Goldsboro when the news came back that Goldsboro had defeated Greensboro in the finals.

Any team that can be the best deserved a cup and when the Goldsboro Trophy Cabinet gets two Aycock cups it's something.

The victory this year brings the total number of wins to three and gives Goldsboro a chance at permanently owning two cups.

On to Greensboro, G. H. S. Musicians

G. H. S. is making definite progress in its music department.

It will be represented in the State High School Music Contest in Greensboro this year by 7 different groups, whereas, in the past by only 4 to 5 groups.

We are proud to say that for the first time in the history of the school a piano soloist and a mixed quartet will compete in the contest, and we wholeheartedly hope that you music students will keep up your good work and bring home as many first places as possible.

WANT A TICKET?

At your right you see the caricatures of eight well-known Juniors. A caricature is a sketch of a person emphasizing some outstanding feature (for an example, President Roosevelt's chin is always the first thing noticed about his caricature).

To win a ticket to "The Three Graces," identify these Juniors by writing their names, one outstanding fact about their activities as Juniors, and the feature emphasized, (as the nose, ear, etc.). Papers must be neat.

The first one to hand the best paper to Miss Gardner, Room 19, will receive a ticket to the Junior Play. Contest will close 3:30 this afternoon. Judges will be Betsy Parks, Millard Bailey and Miss Gardner.

—The Three Graces—

They Can't Wait, Not Even "Thara!"

"Hey! Nanthly, where are you going? I wanna go too. Oh! stho sthe does not have time to sthoph wight now. Sthe ith in to big a hurry. Well my goodneth.

"Oh! there you are Bob. For the love of Nanthly, tell me what all the exthiment ith about. I juth thaw her wun by tho fas' sthe nearly burned the woad up. What? You haven't time to sthoph either? I do wish I knew what'th going on.

"Why Harriet, I never have theen you in thuch a hurry. Well, how do you like that? Sthe didn't even hear me.

"Mr. Babthion, are you looking for Harriet? I juth thaw her path. Well do tell! He muth have been after her to be in that big a hurry.

"Pinkie Davis, if you don't thtop and tell me whathis it all about I thall never thpeak to you again. What wath that? Oh, yeth I nearly forgot, I wath the busthy buying eweam puffs. I'm glad you 'minded me the Junior Play ith going to be to-morrow night at eight-thirty. Well I better wun, too, if I exthpect to get there in time to get a weal good front seat." (Ed. note: Judging by the preview, we don't blame you, "Thara."

—The Three Graces—

G. H. S. Tracksters, We Salute You!

Members of the G. H. S. Track Team, we are proud of you for the fine record that you made at the meet in Chapel Hill. You have brought an honor to our school and we are proud to have you representing us. Friday, April 12, was certainly Goldsboro's day in Chapel Hill.

Just for the thrill of it, the placers and places won are listed below.

First places were scored by Clifton James in the 440, James Davis in the 880, and Rupert Pate in the shot put event.

Two second places were won by Billy Griffin—the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash. And the relay team, also, brought home a second place. Bill Mayo placed in the high jump.

The total score made by our team was 22 1-6 points. Only 1 2-6 points from second place!

Track men, we are proud of you!

—The Three Graces—

Where There's Smoke There's Fire

Father: I don't like to see our daughter lighting cigarettes.

Modern Mother: Oh, don't be old-fashioned, John.

Father: It isn't that. She's too young to be playing with matches.

—"The Lariat," Akron, Ohio.

—The Three Graces—

Clerk: "What's the matter, sonny?"

Little Boy: Please sir, have you seen a lady without a little boy who looks like me?"

—"The Highlights," Oakland, Cal.

—The Three Graces—

Shortidge High School, Indianapolis, Indiana, presented a Junior vaudeville on March 28 and 29.

RECOGNIZE THESE JUNIORS?



A Pretty Swell Bunch

Here they are: the facts about the Junior Play Cast—and all the personal stuff.

Margaret Smith will back you down that Wayne King's orchestra is better than Guy's. Clark Gable and Ruby Keeler are nice, too. Typically she likes Geometry better than anything else.

If there's anything Shirley Armentrout doesn't like it's spiders crawling up and down her spine. She thinks Guy Lombardo is grand and Franchot Tone and Norma Shearer are about as nice as Randolph Macou, her favorite "U."

Guy Lombardo and Betsy Heyward get along swell. The lady in view likes George Arliss and Kat Hepburn on the screen. Her favorite study is a hall by this name.

Katherine Hepburn II, or Marjorie Harrell, I, likes Jan Garber as a band leader and Clark Gable and Katie Hepburn as actors and actresses respectively (or visa versa).

Leland Crow's "college in view" is Wake Forest. He likes Guy Lombardo better than "what have you." As for acting, his favorites are Gable and Colbert; but changing the subject, he wants to be a missionary when he grows up.

Powell Bland wants to go to Wake Forest as preparatory to going to Harvard. He likes to hear Guy play, to see Robert Montgomery and Myrna Loy act; and he wants someone to leave him the impossible sum of \$1,000,000,000,000,000,000,000.

Humphrey Brown just loves Glenn Gray and His Casa Loma House Orchestra (whew!) He also likes Bob Montgomery and Claudette Colbert. He hopes to attend Duke "U," and if anyone just must leave something in a will for Humphrey, please make it the M. G. M. Picture Co.

A certain Junior wants to be an actor when he grows up. At present he admires the work of Fredrick March and May Robson. He likes to hear Guy Lombardo play anything, and I bet you didn't even know it is Allen Andrews!

John Gay Britt is another one of the many admirers of Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians. He likes to see Clark Gable and Myrna Loy act and to be the editor of a big city newspaper will suit him fine.

If you have an old, stray dog hanging around anywhere you might ask Charles Neuborn to train him. He likes it. Then, too, he likes Wake Forest, Will Rogers, and Katherine Hepburn.

Mary Graham for some strange reason wants someone to leave her more good looks. She wouldn't mind owning Guy Lombardo, either. The well known pair Clark Gable-Claudette Colbert please her and to attend Peace Institute and W. C. U. N. C. is her hope.

Striking a new note in band leaders (some fun) Ozzie Nelson is Betsy Parks' favorite. She likes Jimmy Cagney and Glenda Farrell and commercial drawing and football players and chop suey and that's all.

Millard Bailey can't decide whether he likes Shirley Temple or Olive Oyl best, but Popeye is his one male actor. He wants to be an army officer and a graduate from West Point. He likes Guy Lombardo.

G. T. Holloman, Jr., thinks Cary Grant and Claudette Colbert are swell, and he likes the music of Guy. His life ambition is to travel around the world.

A serious-minded girl is Cora Burns and she hopes to be a Doctor of Law some day. She likes Franchot Tone, Jean Parker in the cinema world, and Guy Lombardo of Radio Fame.

Anna McMillan is one of those girls who hates turning corners fast, Frankie. But she does like Guy Lombardo or Bob Montgomery or Joan Crawford. She will be a student at Brenau if things "turn out."

Far be it from her to practice what she preaches, but Adell Sherad wants to be a dietitian! She wants to attend the Greensboro College for Women, and she likes either to listen to or look at Guy Lombardo and Claudette Colbert.

Jean Dewey likes Glen Grey (for a change) as a bandmaster; she also likes cutting people up (or at least she wants to be a doctor). Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert suit her tastes in the Dramatic Arts. She plans to attend St. Mary's and Cornell.

"Wuz-a-belle" Edgerton (or Isabel if you prefer) would like to attend Meredith College. Her favorites are Jan Garber, Clark Gable, and Ruby Keeler.

Bill Mayo and Jean Harlow both like Clark Gable. But Glen Gray manages to stay away from Jean. So-o-o Bill plans to go to Duke for a vacation, while he fears that he won't get married.

Alan Knight likes the peculiar food "frits," and, judging from his misspelling, I gather he will like fruit also. But anyway he likes Guy. (Please turn to page six)

Students Climax Campaign With Court House Meeting

BOARD PETITION IS PRESENTED

Eugene Roberts Addresses 1000 Students and Citizens; Six Students Speak

By THOMAS W. PEARSON, '35
Climaxing the students' part of a drive to obtain for the Goldsboro Public Schools a supplementary fund, a mass meeting of approximately 1,000 parents, students, and interested citizens was held at the Wayne County Courthouse Tuesday evening, April 9. Mr. Eugene Roberts, editor of *Goldsboro Herald*, made the principal address.

The meeting planned by the student campaign committee, was held in order to acquaint the citizens with some of the problems of the schools and to demonstrate in what way a supplement would aid the school situation. The campaign was turned over to the citizens by the students with a challenge, issued by Richard Helms, presiding officer, "to take up the torch that we have lit."

Richmond Smith, Frances Massey, Nellie Williams, Elbert Ward, Charles Layton, and Thomas W. Pearson spoke in behalf of the students.

A parade of approximately 500 students carrying banners marched down the principal streets of Goldsboro following the meeting.

Mr. Roberts spoke of three classes of people who would oppose a supplementary school tax—those who are indifferent, those who own property and consider additional taxes unnecessary. He refuted their opposition by saying those who are indifferent are usually those who are uneducated themselves and do not realize the need of an education today.

"When the group who are uninformed learn of the situation, they too, will join in a fight for bettered educational facilities."

"It is to the advantage of the property owner that the children of their community have the best possible educational opportunities offered them. They will be his customers, his neighbors, his business associates. His future rests with them."

At the conclusion of the speeches a petition was presented to be signed by fifteen qualified persons and then turned over to the Goldsboro School Board who will in turn petition the aldermen to call a special vote of the citizens of Goldsboro township to determine whether or not the tax will be levied.

College Registrars Say:

Although it is too soon to have any accurate figures about graduates of eight month schools, it is my firm opinion that a student who has attended an eight months school throughout his high school course will be badly handicapped, and I believe that it is most important for us to see that wherever possible supplements should be passed and nine months schools retained.

Marian H. Blair.
Salem College.

Over a stretch of four years our students who have had nine months preparation during each high school year show a better background of preparation.

Letha Brock.
Greensboro College.

The more time spent in preparation for college, the better the preparation. Hence school systems with 12 grades prepare students a little better and show fewer college failures than 11-grade schools.

Thomas J. Wilson, Jr.
U. N. C.

We feel the need of better preparation of our students and, certainly, nine months of school would help.

J. G. Boomhour.
Meredith College.

Dr. R. S. Turlington

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LEADING CITIZENS GIVE STATEMENTS

Our Children Handicapped

There was a time when we could point to men and women and say, "How fine these are! And yet their education was limited to far less than that put within the reach of nearly every child of this day," deducing therefrom that we now try to give our children too much education. Times have changed and now we know that no longer can we expect good citizenship from an untutored, ignorant population. In cutting off one month of each school year we are putting our children at a great disadvantage, making it impossible for them to reach the desired end unless they continue more years in school.

We are told that the simple tax of 25 cents for each dollar a citizen possesses will give us a sum sufficient to give us again a nine months' school, with all that this will mean to the children. It seems impossible to think that there is any one in North Carolina who will not gladly give up this little in order that her children may again have their accustomed and necessary months of schooling.

Mina Weil.
(Mrs. Henry Weil).

Would Add Ninth Month

I would personally support a movement to create a supplementary fund to continue our schools through a nine-month period.

Walter C. Denmark,
Secy., Chamber of Commerce.

Needs Standard A High School

Goldsboro needs its first rate schools which it carefully and painfully built up in the course of years, and of which it was mighty proud. Above all it needs a nine months—Standard A—High School to provide its youth with the fullest opportunity for enlightened and intelligent future citizenship. The small increase of taxes such a standard would entail is insignificant compared to the returns it will bring in opportunity and advantage for our youth.

Rabbi Iser L. Freund.

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Please Note!

Editor's Note: Pages 2 and 3 of this issue are devoted to the drive for a supplement to our schools and the composing and editing were not restricted to Juniors as was the remainder of the paper. Thomas W. Pearson, Managing Editor of HI NEWS and a member of the campaign committee, acted as editor-in-chief of these extra pages.

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GOLDSBORO, N. C.

A PRETTY SWELL BUNCH

(Continued from page four)

Bing Crosby, and Joan Crawford.

To be one of those swell secretaries to a very swell boss is the ambition of Nell Ratcliff. She likes to hear the "Tobacco Tags" play and to see Will Rogers and Janet Gaynor act. She will attend N. C. C. W.

If Iris Ervin has a good partner, she will just die dancing with you. But dancing is her one weakness besides Jan Garber, Clark Gable, and Joan Crawford.

Alan Fulton Scott has no human fear. But Jan Garber can do things to him wicked like. His Hollywood specials are Will Rogers and Joan Crawford.

Isa Dameron wishes she had been named Patti Marie or maybe it's her best girl friend's name, but anyway she likes it. Then she likes Dick Powell and Claudette Colbert as movie stars, and she wants to attend Greensboro College.

O. J. Howell likes to don big boots, an old pair of overalls, grab some tackle, and go fishing. His favorite professional artists are Guy Lombardo, Will Rogers, and Jean Harlow.

Louise Spruill would like to eat chocolate frosted malted milks at U. N. C., while she listens to Guy Lombardo and looks at Jackie Cooper or Shirley Temple.

Royce Gross should be well educated by now for she has been to school in Goldsboro, N. C., Charleston, S. C., Macon, Ga., and Jacksonville, Fla. (interstate affair you see). She likes Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler and Glen Gray.

The door swung open slowly. He heard a revolver shoot!!! And then Mrs. Best called Pete from his book so he could eat his supper. Needless to say Pete likes Detective Books. But you didn't know he's going to Wake Forest.

Billy Mays "Told Every Little Star" that he hates to have his teeth pulled, but he doesn't mind Clark Gable and Claudette or Guy Lombardo.

Well there they are! Although one of them spelled a certain band leader's name Gylum Bardo, they are a pretty swell bunch!

CLUB GOSSIP

The Dramatic Club has been disbanded for the past several weeks because the sponsor, Miss Margaret Kornegay, needs all of her spare time to devote to the directing of Junior Play practices.

Parliamentary procedure was the object of study in the Public Speaking Club at its meeting of April 10. One new member, Virginia Ginn, was admitted into the club at this meeting.

The Stamp Club, which has been studying many different groups of stamps, has now turned its attention to Air Mail Stamps. A set of these stamps will be bought with dues of the club.

Having recently started "Caesar's Gallie Wars," members of the First Period Latin Club are now studying the life of Julius Caesar. The students are served refreshments at each club meeting.

At the last meeting of the Book Club the sponsor, Miss Ethel Roark, instructed the members about the arrangement of the books in the G. H. S. Library.

With the Tennis Tournament in progress the Tennis Club is pretty busy. As worthy a project as that deserves attention.

—The Three Graces—

NICKNAMES GALORE

Have you ever heard such nicknames? "Shorty" Blalock fits Donald to a "T." Eunice Daughtry is called "Puny." Norborne Gee Smith's nickname is "Boy." Do you blame him for making it short?

Nancy Rachael Daughtry thinks "Pug" sounds lots better than all that long stuff. Helen Allred's friends have dubbed her with "Dynamite." Katherine Jinnette's nickname is "Kat"—please take notice of the "K." Ruby Louise Britt is called "Sook" for short. "Rabbit" is the very word for Richard Hare—just a substitute for his last name. Claro Brown's nickname is "Claky."

"If I See Any Ghosts—"

I must enter the gate. The town clock chimes 12. I must go or lose my bet. I open the huge gate with a heavy weight on it and step into the yard. A bell rings alarmingly; the gate slams with a loud band. Creeping a little closer to the house, I hear a loud moo-ooo-ooo and several cluck-clucks—Surely there are no cows or chickens around this house. No one has lived in it for years.—I must go on.

The porch steps squeak. I cautiously open the front door. Darker, still darker, the room grows. Why-y-y should this happen??? Help!!! What was that??? Ouch!! The room grows lighter, still lighter, until finally I can see. A bat—no, Bats!!

I walk to the stairway. Collecting my courage, I start up. Swiz-z-z—bang!! The blinds blow to. The front door blows open. Slowly I walk up the circular stairway, looking back as I step. Half way up I can see the door no longer. I turn and look ahead. My hair stands on end, my teeth chatter!

As long as I live I will still say there were eyes at the top of those steps. But whose eyes?—You tell me!

Us Juniors Would Like To Eat In Them, Anyway

Nancy, Sarah, and Harriet, why didn't you ask the Junior members of G. H. S. to help you name your tea room? You had such a hard time thinking up the name, "The Three Graces" (and I'll admit it is extraordinarily good). Maybe if you ever have to change the name, these suggestions, which vary from favorite flower to favorite food, might come in handy.

Anyhow here they are: "U Drop Inn," "Tumble Inn," "Eatum," "The Collegiate," "Shuffle Inn," "Turtle Dove Tea Room," "The Gridiron," "The Hash House," "Happy Snappy," "Merry and Gay Tea Room," (two different names), "Porter Tea House," "Cream Puff," "Cobblers' Inn," "Chicken Inn," "Open Door," "Happy House Here," "Hargate's Hang Out," "Town Tavern," "Willow Inn," "Lilac Tea Room," "Clover Blossom and Astor Tea Room," (two different names), "The Walk in Tea Room," "The Jolly Junior Joint," and "Gold Nugget."

—The Three Graces—

The Junior Class of the West Palm Beach High School presented their annual Junior Play, "Growing Pains" on March 29.

—The Frond, West Palm Beach, Fla.

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM DEFEATS THE WEST IN DEBATING FINALS

(Continued from page one)

Intercollegiate Track Meet and Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament.

In his opening address Thursday afternoon President Graham compared the Triangular contest to a huge pyramid stretching from the mountains of Murphy to the sand dunes at Manteo. He urged that as the pyramid ascended from the 2500 who had first entered, those two who were raised to the highest peak would remember that the other participants were holding them up.

The Aycock Cup was given in 1913 and was named in memory of the late Charles B. Aycock, a native of Wayne County and one of the greatest educators of all time.

As the same school must win the cup twice in succession to obtain permanent ownership, there are only 3 schools that own a cup; Durham High School, Wilson High School and Goldsboro High School.

D. D. Carrol, Dean of the School of Commerce, presided at the finals and E. R. Rankin, Secretary of High School Debating Union, was secretary.

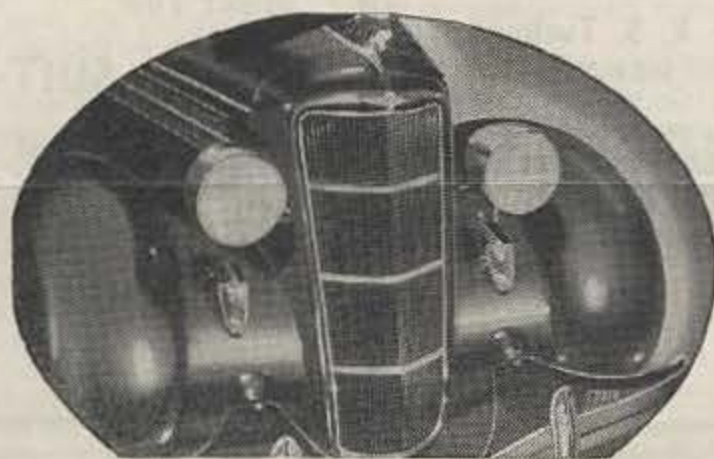
—The Three Graces—

The Junior Class of Greenville High School, Greenville, S. C., will entertain the seniors this year at a buffet supper.

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During "open house" we especially invite business men to investigate the new Dodge trucks... extra economical, extra long-lived... and now priced with the lowest!

Come in during the day or in the evening. Expect to be thrilled, excited, entertained. We'll be glad to see you whether or not you have any idea of buying a new car... or truck. And if you are thinking of buying, you'll learn facts that will help you get the most dollar-for-dollar value!

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SWEATERS AND FEET VEX PICTURE POSERS

(Continued from page one)

but you don't wonder that we are grinning now. Do you?

We were about fixed, when Miss Kornegay jumps up and exclaims, "Get those chairs out of the way over there, boys."

After the boys got their hair "shoved" into place, Leland changes his one sided head posture to one upright, Iris Ervin states that her knees are trembling (wonder if she's getting stage fright already), Alan Scott declares his tonsils are sticking out, Betsy H. inquires if "goose bumps" will show, and Marjorie finally gets her feet adjusted, things begin to settle down until—Mr. Johnson yells out that there's a spot on the curtain over Millard's head (of course every one of us had to turn around and look).

Quietness reigns but not many seconds, for Betsy H.'s nose would start itching right at the wrong time.

Bang! we were shot by the photographer's explosion camera. But when we "good-looking juniors" saw the proofs we were very indignant. "So listen, my children, and you shall hear, not of the ride of Paul Revere, but of the Juniors' second picture setting."

Powell brought along an extra sweater for someone to wear. It fell Leland's lot to wear it. After taking off his coat and vest, as well as "rumpling" his hair, then pulling on the sweater, someone suggested that he looked like "Worry Wart." Well, this was too much for Leland. He just couldn't take it. Off came the sweater, on went the coat and vest, and the "rumpled looks" were straightened by using Mary's compact.

Adell had a new sweater, bought special for this. One of "The Three Graces" looked awfully sweet in her new white oxfords. Guess who? Margaret Smith. By the way, while we are on the subject of feet, where did Powell's go during the picture?

Click! this time we were sitting on G. H. S. front steps and it was not raining either.

—The Three Graces—

The Greenville High News, Greenville, S. C., placed first in the annual Columbia Scholastic Press association contest.

The Three Graces' Recipes

Try Miss Price's Waffle Recipe

1½ c. wholewheat flour.
3 tsp. B. P.; 1 c sweet milk.
2 T. sugar; ¼ tsp. salt.
2 egg yolks; 2 T. Malted fat.
2 egg whites.

Measure, mix and sift the first 4 ingredients; add the milk gradually, then egg yolks and melted fat, and mix thoroughly. Lastly, fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Cook in a well greased waffle iron. (Be sure and, "swim it in maple syrup," so that your "Bobs" will like it.)

Sarah's "Hot Chocolate" (1 cup)

½ sq. of chocolate; 1 T. sugar.
2 T. hot water.

Break chocolate into pieces, add hot water, cook together until smooth; add sugar, stir until dissolved; add 1 cup scalded milk. Flavor with vanilla. Let cook about 5 minutes in a double boiler. Serve with whipped cream. ("This will beat the Greek's hot chocolate all to pieces.")

Sarah's Favorite Cream Puffs

½ cup fat; 1 cup water.
1½ cup flour; 4 eggs.

Add fat to the water, and bring it to a boil; add the flour all at one time; cook 2 minutes or until the mixture leaves the sides of the sauce pan, remove from the fire; cool and add the unbeaten eggs, one at a time; beat each egg into the mixture thoroughly before adding another. Drop on a greased baking sheet in mounds about 2 inches in diameter. The mounds should be 3 or more inches apart. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F) about 40 minutes. When cool, make a slit in the side, and fill with whipped cream. Dust the tops with confectioner's sugar. (If these are not a success "I'm a yellow Chinaman.")

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FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR
COMMERCIAL STUDENTS
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Cupid's Capers

Well, here I am folks with the lowdown on Junior love affairs.

Boy S. has recently gone goo-goo over Bobby Anne and when he gets that-a-way it's really news.

And by the way, have you noticed the way G. T. goes out to meet Lila rain, snow or shine? It seems that love is like that.

Allen A. declares to the end that he's a lone bachelor but still happy. Maybe he's right but it sounds fishy to me.

Although its rather complicated try to figure this one out. With Betsy H. is it Jerry, Billy, or Bill? Maybe all three but I think her affections are lavished on er-a. Maybe I had better keep quiet.

What has happened to Betsy P. and Clyde Jr. since he no longer has to go to her house and study geometry?

Just to leave you with something to think about answer me this. Why is Elizabeth M. so very interested in LaGrange?

—The Three Graces— FRESHMEN TOP REST ON LAST HONOR ROLL

(Continued from page one)

beth Griffin, William Hardison, Lois McCormick, Moses Ronutree, Kathryn Seymour, George Ham, James Heyward, Clell Anderson, Sarah Cox, Jean Edgerton, Helen Hood, Marjorie Ann Sanborn, Anni Staps, Ross Ward, Ruby Whitley, James Crone, Ethel Herring and Clell Riggs.

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GUY
LOMBARDO
— at —
BALL PARK
FILLING STATION**

Juniors Like Lombardo

It takes the best for the best. The Juniors choose Guy's orchestra by an overwhelming vote.

Jan Garber (known as Garbo) ran second in the race with a much smaller number of votes.

Others who straggled in with just a few admirers were Glen Gray, Ozzie Nelson and Art Kassel.

There was a very small group who thought Willis has a right good "Orchestra."

—The Three Graces—

At the annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at Columbia University the *Girls' High Times*, Atlanta, Ga., was awarded first place as an excellent high school paper.

—"The Aerial," Atlanta, Ga.

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**LOUIS
SHERMAN**

Juniors Will Stage "The Three Graces" Wednesday Night

(Continued from page one)

plications, involving the three graces and Bob—the star pitcher of the school baseball team—arise.

Admission to the production is 25 cents for students and 35 cents for adults. A limited number of reserved seats will be on sale for 15 cents extra.

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Graves J. Smith, President V. G. Herring, Jr., Sec.-Treas.

Reporter Discovers What's What in Class of '36

(Editor's Note: Only 18 Juniors and the 31 in "The Three Graces" are not accounted for in this column. The 18 failed to fill in the questionnaire. The 31 in the play can be found in "They're a Pretty Swell Bunch" on page 2 of this issue.)

All I need to open a rogues' gallery are the pictures and fingerprints. If this bit of information does not suffice, come to me, and I will give you everything from their favorite hobbies to their weaknesses.

Myron Jones hopes to be a salesman someday. Helen Brendle adores the color pink and barbecue is her choicest food. John Carraway likes scout work and potato salad. Rachel Daughtery's life ambition is to be a nurse. Alpheus Jones selected algebra as his favorite subject and Raleigh his town. Lillian Forehand knows of an old haunted negro college back of the Fairgrounds, and "Haunting Me" is her favorite song. Helen Alfred likes Clark Gable, fried chicken, and Guy Lombardo. Esther Bryan is crazy about square dancing and Dick Powell. Eunice Daughtery longs to reduce and to get a husband. Marvin Edgerton spends his spare time with aviation. Ada O'Brian believes in ghosts and has seen one. Rae Glisson has a special liking for French fried potatoes.

Wants to be a Patrolman

John McDonald is ambitious to be a state patrolman in some big city. Lila Austin has a weakness for a G. H. S. Junior "ad" salesman. Inez Jackson has attended nine schools and likes Shirley Temple. Mary Frances Bartholomew has a weakness for attractive clothes. Mattie Edwards is crazy about Miss Welborn and ice cream. Billy Shepard's middle name is Hazel; he wants to live in Wilson. Berkley Smith wants to be an aviator. Alva Lee Lancaster likes to hear the High School song. Clara Brown fears she is going to fail her subjects and wants to be a stenographer. Lizzie Mae Anderson enjoys reading, and pineapple is her favorite food. Louise Britt weakens at the sight of blondes and enjoys dancing and swimming.

Has Eight Nick Names

Albert Rose has eight nick names ("Boo," "Bebe," "Diddle," "E," "Col," "Runt," "Bert," "Al") and would take anything willed to him. Katherine Finnelle's dream is to be left an Austin in a will. Edward Mansour likes the Carolina Cava-

liers and "Going to Heaven On a Mule." Edward Hill's temper is his weakness; and he longs to be an aviator. Beulah Edwards hopes to get married and have a home.

Popeye Has a Rival

Raymond Reeves loves spinach and is ambitious to be a stenographer. Elizabeth Jeffress prefers not to recite in French and is called "Bill." Francis Davis is called "Sport" and has a special taste for banana pudding. Sara Vinson hopes some day to be a Beauty operator and fears war. Norborne Smith's color is red and is afraid of sharks and being buried alive. Geraldine Gregory desires to be a medical Missionary.

Faye Likes Hamburgers

Faye Isaacs has a weakness for hamburgers and wants to be a kindergarten teacher. Bob Winstead's greatest fear is principal B. P. Johnson. Rachel Carraway's ambition is to be a doctor. Rachel Hooks would like to be willed a yacht and fears such pictures as "Dracula." Evelyn Jernigan's favorite hobby is hiking. Lee Ann Taylor desires to be willed some heirloom jewelry. Nettie Worrell's weakness is talking and she likes red. Gladys Liles does not believe in ghosts and likes almost all the teachers. Lester Cuddington's favorite actress is Madge Evans. David Langston likes Paul Whiteman's Orchestra. Randolph Adams is crazy about Robert Montgomery. Busbie Glascock's color is silver and his greatest fear is dying. Richard Hare adores "buddie." Esther Casey likes the song, "Got the Jitters." Ethel Hare's life ambition is to be somebody's wife. Elizabeth Tyndall takes pleasure in collecting pictures. Virginia Whitley's hobbies are movies and riding horses. Beatrice Smith's nickname is "Beet."

Guy Has Another Fan

Eleanor Reyes likes bananas and

Guy Lombardo's orchestra. Judith Brock's ambition is to play in a large Jazz orchestra. Hazel Gibson's favorite food is sea foam candy. Mattie Lee Cartwright enjoys typing and likes chicken. Billy Gary likes beans and his greatest fear is girls. Dorothy Britt would be happy to be willed enough money to go to college. Elizabeth May knows an unusual will in which a mother left a planned career for each of her children, which is being carried out. Norma Oliver is ambitious to be a secretary. Elizabeth Bass loves to square dance and to play tennis.

Likes Hot Dogs and Onions

Mary Elizabeth Smith enjoys eating (Hot dogs and onions will fill her bill.) Grace Waters plans to attend Johns Hopkins Hospital and learn to be a nurse. Richard Leggett's weakness is girls. Aline York thinks "If the Moon Turns Green" is a pretty song. Leonard McIntyre's hobby is nursing model airplanes and tinkering with radios. Clark Gable and Jean Harlow are Hattie Smith's favorite actor and actress. Ruby Edgerton thinks "The Isle of Capri" is a pretty song. Harmon Sholar is ambitious to be a big business man. Hamburgers with a lot of pickles suit Ruth Pett. Mary

Ellen Allen is a dark blond who thinks Willis Denmark's brass band is fine. Elizabeth Toler adores Clark Gable and Jean Harlow and enjoys eating ice cream.

Has No Fear

Donald Blalock has no fear and likes the name Elizabeth. Eloise Simmons fears principal Johnson and likes the song "Where There's Smoke There's Fire." Clifton James is ambitious to be a dentist. James McClenney thinks American History is an enjoyable subject. Jeanie Huffman likes to read and to eat lemon pie. Charles Stroud hopes to attend Duke and become a crooner. James Kannan would be content if he was willed a baby grand piano. Earl Rose Pippin is afraid of a shot-

gun wedding. Elbert Ward plans some day to make a trip around the world. Gilbert Bass has a weakness for pickle city blondes and brunettes. To Elizabeth Nasikos fried steak with onions is just the thing.

My friends, you now know all I know about the Junior Class.

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MATTHEWS MOTOR SALES

Supplement Fate Will Be Settled In June Election

NEW REGISTRATION REQUIRED

Superintendent Addresses Student Assembly After It Makes Plans to Help Carry Election; to Use Motor Corps

Sleeping Beauty Goldsboro has indeed awakened to find her kingdom of schools in a desperate situation and has decided to spell the fate of her educational opportunities on June 22, by accepting or refusing the hand of Prince Supplement.

The stage is set for action. By the approval of the Board of Commissioners registration books will open on May 25, and continue open for the next two Saturdays, June 1, and June 8 for the special supplement election.

There are only two conditions that the students are asking to be remedied by this supplement. They are the short term, consisting of eight months, and the crowded school-rooms, which teachers state, afford absolutely no individual attention.

Mr. Armstrong Speaks

At a meeting of the student body on May 7, Mr. Ray Armstrong, superintendent, addressed the assembly. Two assistant chairmen, Powell Bland and Thomas Pearson, were chosen, a Student Motor Corps committee appointed, and Lonnie Wiggins given charge of distributing the stickers.

After expressing his appreciation of the students' interest in this movement, Mr. Armstrong showed by concrete examples the distinct difference between material rights and human rights.

"A Human Right"

"The question under discussion is a human right," he continued. "A tremendous debt, which many believe will never be paid, has been created upon city, county, state, and nation. Since this is left to be paid by you, every opportunity should be afforded you to prepare yourself."

The splendid attitude of the Seniors in supporting the supplement was commended by the Superintendent.

He also stressed the necessity of getting the people to register and to vote.

Helms Presides

Richard Helms presided and Virginia Ginn acted as secretary at this meeting. After the chairman showed explicitly that an assistant chairman was necessary, the following nominations were made, Thomas Pearson, Powell Bland, Maurice Edwards, and Norwood Middleton. The latter two regretted that they would not have sufficient time to give to this office. Votes cast for Thomas and Powell were so close that both were named.

Motor Corps

Chairman of the Student Motor Corps whose function is to bring people to register and to vote is Hal Armentrout. On his committee are Powell Bland, John Gay Britt, incoming seniors, Maurice Edwards and Billy Raney, '35 graduates.

Lonnie Wiggins was placed in charge of the stickers which state "Vote for 9 Months' School" to be glued on automobiles.

This students' demand for a 9 months school has been gradually growing since 1933 when the 8 month term was introduced. When G. H. S. lost its membership in the Southern Association of Accredited Schools, please turn to page ten)

Quill and Scroll Selections

James Wharton, a senior, and Marie Ellis, a post graduate, have been recommended for the Quill and Scroll Society, International honorary society for high school journalists. Recommendations were made due to superior work in business management, writing, or editing. Provided the recommendations are accepted by the national secretary, pins will be awarded commencement night.

James was recommended for his splendid business management. He was assistant business manager last year and was in the Journalism Class.

Marie was recommended because of her striking ability to write news stories, editorials, and to edit material.

Next year's Quill and Scroll members will be selected only from the second year Journalism Class.

Miss Gordner, the sponsor, plans to conduct initiations in assembly and to have regular meetings next year just as the present N. H. S.

In order to make Quill and Scroll it is required that a student be in the upper third of his class.

C. B. Howard Delivers Baccalaureate Sermon

Campbell College Minister Speaks on "Playing the Game"

"Don't listen to the crepe hangers who tell you that you live in a sorry day and that life is not worth living," said Rev. C. B. Howard, pastor of Campbell College, in the Baccalaureate Sermon, May 10.

The text of his sermon was 2 Timothy 2: 5 and his topic, "Playing the Game." He likened the business of living a life to the playing of a game: "There are two teams, the team of light and truth, and the team of darkness and error. There are two captains, Captain Jesus and Captain Satan. You cannot be neutral; you are on one team or the other, and you have to play the game whether you like it or not. Suicide is the only way to resign from the game."

Rev. Howard gave four rules to be followed in the game of life: play hard, play fair, be happy, and obey the Captain's orders.

The invocation was pronounced by Eugene Roberts and the benediction by Rabbi Iser L. Freund.

Two numbers were rendered by the Glee Club, "Lovely Appear," and "The Heavens Resound."

Class of 1935 Organizes Into Alumni Association

One hundred and five seniors, homesick before they even leave G. H. S., organized into a permanent alumni association on their Senior Picnic, Tuesday, May 7, at Camp Tuscarora.

Officers of the present Senior Class were installed in the alumni organization with the addition of a second vice president. All officers are elected for one year with the exception of the secretary, who will hold a permanent job.

Officers are Annie Elizabeth Coward, president; Maurice Edwards, first vice president; Archie Monk, second vice president; James Davis, secretary; and Billy Raney, treasurer.

The outgoing seniors will meet every year for some form of entertainment such as a dance, picnic, or banquet, and the members will pay yearly dues.

Class of '35 Will Be Graduated On Golden Anniversary of G.H.S.

Class Exercises Are Dramatized

History, Last Will and Testament, and Prophecy Are Delivered

In true dramatic fashion, the Senior Class presented in a gala ceremony its annual Class Day Exercises Thursday morning at 10:30.

The History of the Class of '35 was presented in a classroom with the brilliant and informed teacher, Thomas Pearson, leading his class in a discussion of the four great years which have marked the episode of the high school of the Class of '35. Among his star pupils were John William Ward, Clyde Jr. Evans, and Robert Michael Lane.

The next scene took us away from the cheery schoolroom into a gruesome hospital ward where Mr. Present Class of '35, played by James Evans Davis, lay dying. His lawyer, Willis Arthur Denmark, in a speculating David Harum fashion strutted with "peacock" pride as he drew up the will of the suffering and sinking man. Nurse Margaret Griffin Denmark, a deft and capable soul, informed the audience that the "succumb" was in a grave condition. Relatives; a freshman, Jodie Heyward, a sophomore, Marshall McDowell, a junior, John Gay Britt, and Miss Ipeck hovered over the bed, reminding the on-lookers of Mama DeStress clamoring over the riches.

The Class Gossip was efficiently handled by the meeting of a Girls' Club. This chattering, gossip group of girls in finding a detective's report, "Scene in the Dark," about their own friends was quite elated. The girls making up the group were: Anna Best, Frances Powell, Sara Spruill, Katherine Kalmar, Nellie (Please turn to page three)

250 GUESTS PRESENT FOR JUNIOR-SENIOR

Two hundred and fifty guests attended the annual Junior-Senior Banquet in the high school cafeteria and library, Friday evening, May 3.

John Britt, president of the Junior Class, was toastmaster of the occasion. Many toasts were given during the course of the evening's meal by teachers and students.

Humphrey Brown made a toast to the school, which was responded to by Miss Nellie Cobb. Other toasts given were as follows: Toast to the seniors, Powell Bland; response, Annie Elizabeth Coward, president of the class. Toast to faculty, Margaret Smith; response, Mr. B. P. Johnson, principal. Toast to debaters, Shirley Armentrout; response, Maurice Edwards.

Toast to Hi News, O. J. Howell; response, Norwood Middleton, editor of the publication. Toast to athletics, Louise Spruill; response, Leland Crow. Toast to clubs, Betsy Parks; response, Anna Best. Toast to music, Allen Andrews; response, James Wharton. Toast to sophomore girls, who served during the evening, Norborne Smith; response, Ozello Woodward.

The idea of a May Garden was carried out in the banquet room. Ladies were given favors of boxes of powder, wrapped as flowers.

Dancing was enjoyed in the library after the banquet. The Carolina Cavaliers furnished music throughout the evening.

"HI NEWS" IS AIMING FOR SUPERIOR RATING IN WORK NEXT YEAR

Powell Bland Will Lead Editorial Staff and Billy Moye, Business

That the GOLDSBORO HI NEWS will aim for a NSPA All-American Honor rating during the incoming year was the unanimous decision of the class upon being informed by Miss Ida Gordner, sponsor, that the rating for this year was excellence, lacking only 130 points of All-American.

For the first time in six years G. H. S. offers to students first and second year Journalism.

Powell Bland, editor-in-chief, G. T. Holloman, advertising manager, and Billy Moye, business manager, have been selected to lead the advanced group with the remainder of the offices to be filled at the beginning of the school year. With about 20 students this class is expected to have the sole responsibility of editing the paper regularly and aiding a grammar school publication. Miss Gordner hopes to organize this class as a real newspaper staff, the classroom taking on the atmosphere of a busy newspaper office.

Under the supervision of James Wharton, business manager, the Hi News has kept out of the red and every issue has been paid.

Fifty students have assisted in the publication of the paper this year, 38 in the class, 12 on the staff, making this the largest number in the history of the Hi News. The class has shouldered the greater responsibility in editing the paper. An outstanding feature of the class is that 18 sophomores took the course. Heretofore there has never been more than one sophomore taking Journalism.

The S. O. S., a paper written and edited by the sophomores of the class, was well received, the issue of 250 being sold completely out.

The Hi News has made a definite contribution to the Supplement drive, emphasizing the supplement in the last three issues.

HI MUSICIANS WIN IN STATE CONTEST

Three second places were won by the Goldsboro High School students that competed in the 16th Annual State Music Contest held in Greensboro, April 24, 25, and 26.

Goldsboro's Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Mary Brockwell and composed of twenty-four girls, received a rating of II. Durham took first honors in this event with a rating of I.

James Kannon, tenor, and Nellie Farfour, soprano, received a second place rating in their solo events. Winston-Salem's tenor won first place as did Wilmington's soprano.

Goldsboro soloists, who did not place in the contests were Alberta Carr, piano, Charles Layton, trumpet, and James Wharton, violin.

On the last night of the festival, Nellie Farfour, Irene Mitcham, Sally B. Privette, Lee Ann Taylor, George Monk, Anna Best, James Wharton, Alvin Cullins, and James Kannon, representing Goldsboro, joined in a massed chorus, which presented a concert under the direction of Dr. Hollis Dann, Director of Music Education in the New York University.

105 Will Receive Diplomas Tonight In Final Exercises

Class President and Four Students Will Speak; W. A. Dees Will Give Diplomas, B. P. Johnson, Special Awards

Approximately one hundred and five seniors will be graduated in the Golden Anniversary finals of Goldsboro High School tonight at eight-thirty o'clock in the high school auditorium.

Four seniors will be the commencement speakers. Annie Elizabeth Coward, president of the class, will make the introductory and welcoming speech, followed by Nellie Williams, who will speak on the "300th Anniversary of American High Schools." Anna Best's topic will feature Goldsboro High School's Fiftieth Anniversary. Richard Helms will speak on the "Present Needs," and Maurice Edwards will talk on the "Future Schools."

To Present Prizes

Mr. B. P. Johnson, principal, will present the Weil Prizes and the Royall Essay Prize. The Weil Prize, awarded annually by the Weils, will go to the boy and girl who have held the highest scholastic average while in high school. The Royall Essay prize, given by Mr. George C. Royall, will be awarded to the senior who has written the best essay.

To Mr. W. A. Dees goes the honor of presenting the diplomas to the seniors. Mr. Dees is a prominent citizen and lawyer of Goldsboro and Chairman of the School Board.

Invocation for the exercises will be pronounced by Rev. Peter M. Denges, pastor of Saint Mary's Catholic Church. Rev. Leon Russell, of the Elm Street Methodist Church and Pikeville Church, will pronounce the benediction.

Nellie Farfour to Sing

Nellie Farfour, talented senior will give a vocal solo, "Starry Night." The farewell song will be sung by the class.

Miss Mary Brockwell, violinist, accompanied at the piano by Miss Lillian Stroud, will play the processional and recessional.

Goldsboro's high school band will give a concert from eight to eight-thirty o'clock.

Summer School to Open May 21 for Four Weeks

All students deficient in work are urged by Mr. Johnson to attend the four weeks summer school which will begin Tuesday, May 21, at William Street School.

A student may take two semesters of work provided it is work which the student has failed. If a student takes two semesters of work, he will be required to stay three hours a day, but if he is taking only one semester he will have to stay one hour a day.

Courses that have been definitely decided on are English, Algebra, and Sciences. Other courses will be given according to requests from students. The faculty has not been chosen. Students will choose whether they will stay from 9 to 12 o'clock or from 8 to 11.

Goldsboro Hi News

Published eight times a year by the Journalism Students
Goldsboro, N. C., High School

VOLUME VIII

NUMBER 8



EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief: Norwood Middleton, '35
Managing Editor: Thomas Pearson, '35
Editorial Board: Marie Ellis, '34; Whitmel Gurley, '35; Maurice Edwards, '35; Anna Best, '35; Annie Elizabeth Coward, '35.
Staff Writers and Assistants: Powell Bland, '36; Millard Bailey, '36; Ozzie Woodward, '37; Irene Mitcham, '37; Dorothy Parker, '37.
Faculty Adviser: Miss Ida Gardner

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager: James Wharton, '35
Assistant Business Manager: Billy Moye, '36
Circulation Manager: John Gay Britt, '36
Advertising Manager: Hal Armentrout, '35; Nellie Williams, '35
Assistant Advertising Manager: Sallye B. Privette, '35
Arline Robertson, '35; Louise Sprull, '36; Colleen McCleary, '37; Margaret Denmark, '35; Ozzie Woodward, '37; G. T. Holloman, '36; Powell Bland, '36; Ruth Slocumb, '37; Marjorie Harrell, '36; Virginia Ginn, '37; Hazel Shaver, '37; Mary Baddour, '37
Typists: Louie Wiggins, '35; Annie E. Coward, '35; Sarah Sprull, '35; Nellie Williams, '35; Sallye B. Privette, '35; Hal Armentrout, '35
Faculty Adviser: Mr. Hurt P. Johnson



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The Editor Takes Three Viewpoints

One can look at life from three different viewpoints—retrospective, introspective, and prospective, according to Rev. D. H. Danner, noted evangelist.

Retrospective thoughts, thoughts of happenings gone by, come to the seniors as they are about to be graduated from the place that has been the basis of their education. Most of the recollections are of the past four sessions in high school.

As they look back over these four years many thoughts come into their minds—thoughts of work and pleasure. They have seen student activity increase with the organization and development of the club work, the success of the athletic teams, the continuance and success of debating. Junior Plays still being presented, and many others.

Achievements

Outstanding among the achievements of the past year are the winning of the Aycock Memorial Debating Cup and the launching of a drive for a tax to provide the students of the Goldsboro schools a greater educational opportunity.

Both of the debating teams won in the New Bern-Goldsboro-Kinston triangle, both advanced to the semi-finals in Chapel Hill, and the affirmative went to the state finals with Greensboro's negative and won. Many students have taken part in the inter-class debates, and the seniors won in the finals of the Giddens' Cup series.

Supplement Vote

When the National Honor Society received notice of the abrogation of their charter, as a result of the school being dropped from the accredited list of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, they immediately began a movement to get a supplementary tax for a nine months' school.

Through special teaching arrangements, the juniors were able to present the successful comedy, "The Three Graces." The High School Glee Clubs entered the State Music Festival in Greensboro along with several other individual entries. The band received praise for their concert in the Eastern Carolina Band Festival in Raleigh.

Student Delegations

Student delegations to various conventions have increased this year. G. H. S. has sent delegates to the Student Council Congress in Asheville, the Student Social Study Convention in Greensboro, and the Southern Interscholastic Press Association in Lexington, Virginia.

American History and Economics students made an educational trip to the nation's capital city. This trip fits in exactly with the kind of work our superintendent is planning for the courses in the future.

"Hi News" Recognized

Editors of this publication saw their work receive the First Class Honor rating in the National Scholastic Press Association critical service. Hi News staff members with the aid of other students presented the dramatization of "Bird's Christmas Carol" at Christmas time to help clear up a deficit.

Final examinations over, the seniors look within their introspective lives and see themselves ready to leave Goldsboro High School and enter into the prospective. As they view themselves inwardly, gratitude is felt to the school and student body for their part in aiding them in equipping themselves for those much-heard-of obstacles that lie ahead.

Prospective Views

Although these seniors will be graduated tonight, probably never to return to G. H. S. for schooling, their preeminent hope during the first part of the prospective era is the success of the special school supplement vote on June 15. With the cooperation of the students in the Motor Corps activity, the "sticker" campaign, and the tell-your-parents plan, the election should be a howling victory. The voting of all the people that register will step up the odds for winning.

Prospects for next year's Hi News staff seem considerably bright with the addition of Journalism II to the literary curriculum. Development of several sophomores in this year's class with the many juniors will aid in the goal to reach the All-American rating in the N. S. P. A. critical service. "We, the senior members of this year's staff, shall anticipate a continued development of journalism in Goldsboro High School."

WE CAN; WE WILL

"Above everything else see that they (parents) are registered and that they vote. Then commend yourself for doing an act for childhood in your own home town"—Mr. Ray Armstrong.

So, fellow students, this is all that remains to make this campaign the most outstanding incident in the history of dear G. H. S.

Let's not preach cooperation, loyalty and pride. No, we'll be short, concise, right at the point. *We can; we will.*

Then even Julius Caesar will have nothing on us for *venimus, vidimus, vicimus.*

Action Is Needed

Goldsboro High School has lost its prestige because twenty school days have been dropped from its scholastic year. Its graduates are refused admission into accredited colleges because they lack eighty days of high school work.

Can this handicap be overcome? Shall we permit our graduates to be ostracized from A-rating institutions of higher learning? God forbid it!

Action is needed now. Temporization is out of order. We must arouse the citizenry of this fair community to secure for our high school a nine-month school term. We heartily endorse and will wholeheartedly support any movement for the betterment of the Goldsboro schools.

"Where there is union, there is strength," so let us as one man arise and rally around our educators. The youth of Goldsboro are deserving of the best in education.

Father Peter M. Denges, Pastor, Saint Mary's Church.

Dr. Hume Honored

A man who serves his fellowmen is worthy of being remembered. For this reason the University of North Carolina presents annually to the North Carolina high school that publishes the best magazine or newspaper the Hume Memorial Cup in memoriam to Dr. Thomas Hume, who for twenty-two years served this university faithfully as professor of English literature.

Dr. Hume was born in Portsmouth, Virginia, on October 21, 1837. After having earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Richmond College in 1855, he took three years of graduate work at the University of Virginia.

Because the War between the States defeated his plans of studying in a German university, he accepted the professorship of English and French in the Chesapeake Female College, where he served for a short time before enlisting for active service in the Third Regiment, Virginia Infantry. Later he was transferred to the post chaplaincy at Petersburg, where he remained as official pastor of the Confederate hospitals until the surrender at Appomattox.

After serving two years as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Danville, Virginia, he succeeded his father as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Norfolk, Virginia.

He was called from Norfolk College in 1885 to fill the position of professor of English literature and language in the University of North Carolina. In 1907 he resigned to do constructive literary work with the aid of an annuity from the Carnegie Foundation. He was the first North Carolina teacher to be recognized by this foundation.

A PARTING WORD

To you, the under classmen, we, the seniors, wish the heartiest and most sincere best wishes. We wish for you a happy high school life filled with the sunshine of knowledge, work, and play.

We challenge you to fight and with "the game fish to swim upstream." High school days cover the four great years of development in your life—when your wisdom, reasoning, knowledge, ability, and beauty expand and display themselves in your every deed.

Then it's your task to get up and a goin'. We're through now. We've passed our Latin and our French. We've learned to use the comma and the semicolon. We've learned to measure angles and find unknowns, for we've been living a high school life. We've been awake to the vital fact that we are living—living the best years of our life. We haven't been dismally preparing for life. We've lived a life. We've discovered the undiscovered, seen the unseen, heard the unheard, gained the ungained. We've lived.

Tonight for you as well as for us will a new road be opened. The threshold is before us all—the threshold of new opportunity. Life doesn't begin with graduation—it begins with the A B C's.

Shake yourself and begin anew. Whether it be a freshman, sophomore, junior, senior, or unknown year that awaits you—start living it tonight. And when you've completed your course, you will have the ever-gratifying sense that you've been living—you may say with Saint Paul, "I have fought the good fight; I have finished the course."

"SCENE IN THE DARK"—By Misanna Beste

Attention!

(Editor's note: Ladies and gentlemen, by special contract the Goldsboro Hi News has been able to secure the monthly letter report of the only female detective in the state, Misanna Beste.)
May, 1935.

To Scotland Yard,
London, England.

My dear Chief O'Connolly:

I have found my work in North Carolina very interesting for the past month. Since landing in the United States I have been in a rushing cyclone of crime—murders, robberies, stock defaults, forgery, Chicago. The first of May you transferred me to the Tar Heel State, as I have learned to call it. The state is very fear-crime-minded, and I have, however, had one extremely interesting experience.

Two weeks ago a reporter of GOLDSBORO HI NEWS wrote a pleading letter, requesting me to come to her rescue and help her secure copy material for her column "Chit-Chat." Not having seen the city I decided to comply with the youth's urgent need. So to Goldsboro I went. I enclose accounts of some of the rushing affairs of a few of the seniors, as written by Chit-Chat after my investigation. . . .

"Well, for quite a while we've all thought it was a quintuplet affair—Maurice, Rosa, Whitmel, Shirley, and Frances R. But I have discovered that it's a twin affair—only Maurice and Shirley.

Well, track and James D. are all a woman desires. At least it looks that way sometimes. Has Ann really broken up with Russell? Oh, James!

These library spooners—oh me! Don't take this personally. It's meant only for Rupert P.

Succumb, Tommy, succumb. Annie Elizabeth is determined to have you whether or no. So I advise you to whether.

And there is one woman—woman spelt with a little w as in worm—who hasn't taken a single tumble. And that's Katherine K.

Good ole M. Denmark, the girl who wears her food so well, is almost in the same fix as the above mentioned K. K. But I remember that long time ago—well. . . .

From all I can gather Archie will have the biggest part of Tiny's little heart.

Hal A. can't decide betwix Betsy, Dot B., and Lee. Won't someone help the poor boy in distress?

And so Jo Pete knocked us all down and upped and asked Betsy P. to the banquet. Well!

Billy R. makes me very unhappy. For four years since we've been in G. H. S., I haven't heard of his having a single case. But whom did he take to the banquet and whom did he take to the Senior Picnic?

I'm telling you, I probably don't need to, that Dot B. is plenty good. She's bound to be when there are dozens of dignified seniors waiting a chance, among whom are Wimpy, Dan, and Wiley.

And just when we thought Sallye B. and Alvin had it so bad, Bill Peacock comes back to the horizon and a question mark comes to Sallye's mind.

Harry, child, how do you do it? You play around with Lib and Lib, but we all know that Louise S. must be your true love else you wouldn't have tried to make her jealous by taking her sister to the banquet.

Millard B. better watch out for this Nellie W. 'cause she likes to watch a certain Billy Gary draw pictures of Popeye!

Still Norwood is determined that he'll have Ozzie. Well, Powell helped win the Aycock cup; Ozzie ought not to be so hard to win.

Guinea, I have found, can always make room for one more if the one is Perrye.

After years and months of each other Royce and Robert had a "bust-up." Don't worry, Royce, you can't get rid of a bad penny.

It's plain to anyone with eyes that Polly's heart is simply lost to Sara B.

So far I haven't been successful about James B. It was rumored that Carolyn S. was his one and only for a while. But he "swars" he's a woman-hater now.

And so Kenneth sits and watches Dick, an alumnus, walk off with Lee Ann. Well, anybody will take your cake if you don't eat it.

And here's another of those bum-fuzzling affairs of thick population. Cedric C., Henry K., and Homer B., all seem to be battling for the affections of one Elizabeth W.

Clarence B., the science wizard, takes a special liking to Lillie W., Rosa's twin. And so, I guess, Lillie keeps informed. But I'm smart enough to know that H₂O means water.

Dick H. better buy a box of St. Joseph's Aspirin 'cause one of these first days a few of his girls are gonna get together and give him a bad headache.

Well, Watson, Sherlock will write you again next month and if I do any particularly good piece of sleuthing around I'll wire. I have deducted from the Yard's report that things are rather slow.

By the way, we're having jolly weather here in N. C. No fogs you know, old chap.

Well Cheerio,
Misanna Beste.

Tapped Into Golden Fleece

Ernest Eutsler, Goldsboro High graduate in '31, has recently brought honor to himself, his college, and his high school due to his outstanding work.

Ernest, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Eutsler, has been tapped into the "Golden Fleece" honor society in Chapel Hill. This is the highest honor that can come to a student on the campus. In order to make the society a student must have an outstanding scholastic record as well as an excellent record for extra-curricular activities.

SENIORS ENJOY CLASS PICNIC AT TUSCARORA

Are you going swimming? "If you ask me, I think you'll just have to swim out there," mournfully sighs a senior. And it did look as if our Senior picnic on May 7 at Camp Tuscarora was going to be just another might-have-been. But it stopped raining, and we rolled into camp after one-half an hour's backseat driving plus two human stop lights in the front.

The very first thing we saw in the lake were those wicked looking senior boys just itching to duck the weaker sex. Ann, who by this time thinks she's old enough to take care of herself, boldly led the attack. In the run several times for our most dignified senior, this lady sedately walks across the slippery raft and presto—Ann isn't where she used to be.

The ladies and gents not affected by the water bug listened to Cedric's victrola what time somebody wasn't knocking the top down. Now the last thing you'd expect to hear on a picnic is—when do we eat, but you can depend on these seniors. One by one they all tried to pull the front door down, but I just laughed and laughed 'cause I knew all the time the front door was nailed up.

Around five o'clock we began watching the kitchen door like the stock market! At last! The drinks underwent wholesale murder. Dick shakes up a grape juice and then pulls the top off. Do you wonder he thought one of the Yellowstone Park geysers had been misplaced? A horn prelude out front had called the guests to their meal, Mr. Frank Garris' predominating.

After some unmistakably true imitations of members of our—ahem—faculty and student body by a few of our gifted seniors, after a few toasts and a real alumni organization, we all headed for the Cliffs. There was one young gentleman in our midst who had sworn off the use of bad language now and forever, amen. But these tantalizing bad influences did everything but step on him, and the strongest vernacular they could get was "mercy, mercy." They gave up in despair. On the way to the Cliffs—which wasn't the way at all, for we didn't know the way—we led a merry chase. James B. chases Archie but is left far in the rear only to find that he has on his emergency brake. Somebody forgot to take the cakes out of Jim's car, and he slows up and hands them out the window to anybody who'll take a chance on getting that near to him.

Having arrived at the Cliffs, Dick, Alvin, Hal, James N., and Willis proceed to do a Tarzan act by scaling the high cliff. Yeah, they all came out alive. Harry sees a snake in the water, and since he's writing on snakes he swims after it in order to climax either him or the essay. Tommy, Alvin, and Bayard took a dip too. I dropped Ikey's car keys down the door, and for fear of committing suicide I ran down the cliff rather than jump off and left Jim to do the worrying. He got them out. Coming back Ikey would go fast then slow, stop, start, turn off the radio, and we'd find Bing anyhow. At last we arrived in town—just another bunch of lunatics.

PERTINENT FACTS ABOUT SUPPLEMENT

1. What is the purpose of the supplement?

The purpose is two-fold: First, to give an additional month of schooling to every child.

Second, to relieve the crowded conditions.

It will not raise teachers' salaries above state rating.

2. Is there a need?

By no stretch of the imagination can anyone honestly conceive of a school or an individual doing as much work in eight months as in nine. The results are evident. Many pupils continue to receive good grades, but these grades do not represent what they formerly represented. Like the dollar, they have been devaluated. An additional month is like an additional cultivation of a crop, it will add much more relatively than the initial cultivation. It is like the finishing touches added to any great work. Without them, the work is unfinished; with them, a masterpiece is developed.

A glance only is necessary to see the crowded conditions in the classrooms. In child life as in plant life, many are being crowded out and cannot receive the necessary sunshine and fresh air of individual attention. Mentally many are greatly undernourished.

The stretch-out system has been fully tried in the public school system. As in other businesses, it has proved bad. Not only do the operatives suffer, but in this case, the product, the children, suffer even more.

3. What will be the cost?

The maximum to be voted upon will be twenty-five cents on the one hundred dollar valuation. This does not mean that the maximum will be levied. The rate will be determined later in the summer when the budget is made up.

4. What will be the procedure?

First, all qualified voters in the Goldsboro Graded School District must register in the ward in which they live. This is a new registration. Even though you registered last month, you must register again in order to vote in this election.

Second, get your neighbors to register. You want well-informed neighbors and friends in order that your entire community may be a good place to live.

Third, on election day, vote for the supplement. If you do not vote, it will count against the supplement.

Fourth, see that your neighbor votes for the supplement.

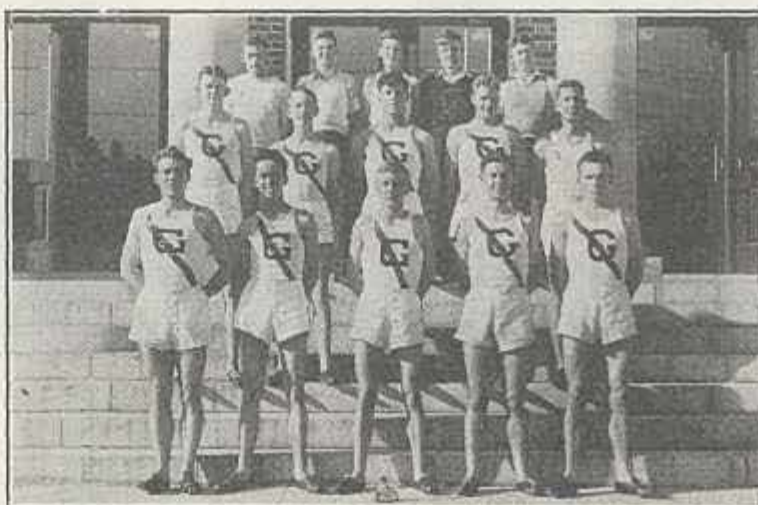
Ray Armstrong,
Supt. City Schools.

Many Picnic Recently

Three sophomore home rooms and four Latin Clubs in addition to the seniors have been picnicking at Camp Tuscarora recently.

Freshman Latin Clubs were the first to go. Then the second period Latin II Club invited the third period Latin II Club for a picnic, which was held Friday afternoon, May 10. Miss Roark's home room accepted Miss Neely's home room's invitation for a picnic Thursday, May 9, following Miss Welborn's outing on May 8.

Coach Weil's Record-Breaking Track Team



Pictured above is the Goldsboro High School track team, which has made an excellent record in three state-wide track meets this season. Reading from left to right: Bottom Row—Bill Ward, Archie Monk, Captain James Davis, Clifton James, James McClenny. Second Row—William Vinson, Bobby Creech, Rupert Pate, William Dees, and Billy Raney. Third Row—Coach Lionel Weil, Jr., Norwood Middleton, manager, Hal Armentrout, Willis Denmark, trainer, and Homer Bland. Billy Griffin and Russell Hunt were not present when the picture was taken.

Two Vocational Courses May Be Denied Next Year

The new state school law, recently passed by the North Carolina legislature, contains a clause that will definitely eliminate two vocational teachers in Goldsboro High School. This means, simply, that 292 students who have signed up for commercial work next year will be denied the privilege of continuing their courses in typing, bookkeeping, shorthand; that 175 students signed up for Home Economics (Cooking and Sewing) will be compelled to pursue the less practical courses offered because they will lack an instructor.

The supplement, on which the citizens of Goldsboro will vote June 14, will provide for the addition of necessary faculty members. Without the supplement, however, G. H. S. will positively lose two of its vocational teachers.

CLASS EXERCISES ARE DRAMATIZED

(Continued from page one)

Williams, Sallye B. Privette, Annie Elizabeth Coward, Rosa Willis, Eleanor Taylor, Ann Dees, Dot Crawford, and Dot Ballard.

A busy newspaper office made the background for the presentation of the prophecy. Editor Arline Robertson was found very busy editing an alumni edition of her paper. Gum-chewing reporters brought in bits of information which she put together and thereby formed an almost accurate report of the life and occupation of the grads of '35.

Dorothy Hooks Honored

Dorothy Hooks, '32 graduate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hooks, has been elected editor of the *Techo Echo*, the E. C. T. C. college paper. She has served as business manager for the past year. During her senior year in high school she was editor-in-chief of the *Hi News*.

Thomas O'Berry

INSURANCE BONDS

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Quake Cindermen Take Third Place In Civitan Meet

James Davis Continues Domination of High School Half-Milers; Pate Brothers Win

Goldsboro High's Blue and White cindermen ended their interscholastic competition for the season when they placed third in the Civitan Track and Field Meet in Greensboro, Friday, May 3. They scored 24 points.

High Point was first with 39 counters and Durham second with 35.

Captain James Davis, a senior, led his charges into their last interscholastic meet with his third consecutive victory in the 880-yard run this season. All of his wins have been in state-wide meets. His time was 2:04.1. Archie Monk, a senior, placed fourth in this event.

Goldsboro's mile relay team broke the local school record held by Graham, Davis, Porter, and James, but was able only to finish second behind Greensboro. The time was 3:35.5. The Quake quartet was composed of Russell Hunt, James McClenny, James Davis, and Clifton James.

Rupert and Pat, the Pate brothers, displayed praise-worthy performances in their specialties. Rupert returned to his position as the state's top performer in the shot put as he won first place and placed second in the javelin throw. Pat finished first in the junior high 80-yard dash.

Billy Griffin, another senior, finished third in both dashes behind Southerland of Durham and Napier of Rockingham.

Clifton James, state champion quarter-miler, placed third in this meet.

Goldsboro's 440-yard shuttle relay team, composed of Tripplett, Edens, Johnson, and Pate, finished second behind Durham.

THANKS TO BILLY GRIFFIN

A saving of approximately twenty dollars was effected by the Senior Class on this issue of the *Hi News* by Billy Griffin, senior. Billy mounted the pictures that appear on pages 6 and 7, a job usually done by the engraver or printer.

The ovaling was done by Mr. Clement, and the lettering by a commercial artist.

SUPPLEMENT PARADE

2600 school students from Virginia Street School, Walnut Street School, William Street School, and Goldsboro High School staged a mass demonstration in support of the proposed supplement for Goldsboro city schools Monday afternoon. The students, excused from classes, assembled in the rear of the William Street School and paraded the business section of Goldsboro carrying placards, banners, and class colors.

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to B.

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FIT YOUR FEET

Goldsboro High School Song

There's a song in the air,
Goldsboro High School.
We can hear it everywhere,
Goldsboro High School.
In your school or at home
Any place you chance to roam,
Goldsboro, Goldsboro High School.

CHORUS

Then hurrah for our school
Let us sing; let us sing
And we'll up with a cheer
Let it ring; let it ring.
For we're faithful and true
To our colors white and blue.
Goldsboro, Goldsboro High School.

Tho' we're mighty hard to beat,
Goldsboro High School.
Yet we bravely bear defeat,
Goldsboro High School.
We go forward, yes we do,
And the cause is due to you,
Goldsboro, Goldsboro High School.

Miss Emily Branton, a 1920 graduate, wrote this song in her senior year. Miss Branton died eight years ago. Mrs. Love, wife of a high school teacher, wrote the music. Miss Branton was an aunt of Whitmel Gurley, member of this year's class.

High School Building Is Nine Years Old

This, the Goldsboro High School building, celebrates its ninth year of construction while the public schools of America celebrate their three hundredth anniversary and the Goldsboro graded schools commemorate their fiftieth anniversary.

On February 16, 1925, the Board of Trustees voted to erect a new high school. The present site was bought from the Goldsboro Development Company through the advice of Dr. Stayer and Dr. Englehard of Columbia University, who were employed to find the suitable location. Bonds amounting to \$325,000 were sold to Brown Bosworth and Company of Detroit, Michigan, and immediately following Starreth and Van Vleeh of New York City were named architects. The following contracts were let by the Board: general construction, J. W. Stout of Sanford; plumbing and heating, W. O. Mitcham of Goldsboro; electrical work, Holmes Electrical Company at Fayetteville.

With George C. Kornegay acting as chairman the corner stone was formally laid in August, 1926. The formal acceptance of the building was made by the Board on February 27, 1927.

On April 20, 1932, the completed auditorium was presented to the student body by Mr. G. S. Dewey, chairman of the School Board, and Mr. R. B. House, now Dean of the Chapel Hill unit of the Greater University of North Carolina, made an address on "Is School Building a Good Investment?"

Pep Song

Fight, team, fight,
Fight, team, fight,
For your colors blue and white.
Goldsboro is fighting for you.
White and blue, colors true,
We will give a cheer for you.
Goldsboro is fighting for you.

CHORUS

Then it's hi-hi-he!
We're on to victory!
Ring out your voices loud and strong.
RAH! RAH!
There's no defeat;
Goldsboro can't be beat.
Dear old High School, we're fighting for you.

Fight, team, fight,
Fight, team, fight,
For your colors blue and white.
Goldsboro is counting on you.
Rise the score, as of yore;
You're the team that we adore!
Goldsboro is counting on you!

Miss Ipock, member of the faculty, transmitted her undying school spirit into this bit of music—the school pep song—which she wrote in 1933. The tune is that of the United States Field Artillery March.

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Class of '35's Four Pages From Time—By Thomas Pearson

Time moves on its ceaseless journey but not without leaving its mark of maturity on individuals.

Four long years ago approximately two hundred "kids" from William Street school opened this book of time when they strayed from their usual course and ventured out to High School. Will those days ever be forgotten? How we stood apart those first days and gazed in rapturous wonder at the upperclassmen; and how we carried locker keys around our necks and visited our lockers between every class period because we were so proud of them!

It seems that getting accustomed to the High School routine was our biggest task. And speaking of tasks, we elected at the outset of the year Annie Elizabeth Coward to lead our class. Other officers elected by the Australian Ballot System, first used that year, were: Norwood Middleton, vice president; Katherine Kalmar, secretary; Rosa Willis, treasurer; Sallye B. Privette, cheer leader.

Our inter-class debaters, Annie Elizabeth Coward and Dot Crawford, were defeated by the sophomores and consequently did not get a chance at the Giddens' Cup. But just wait!

It seems that the girls got together long enough to form a basketball team. Not so successful, it's true, but they proved that we had "Lady Quakes" in the making. Sara Spruill, Margaret Denmark, Sallye B. Privette, Rosa Willis, Dot Mooring, Frances Parker, and Frances Hood composed the team.

For the first time the superlative contests were conducted in each individual class instead of G. H. S. as a unit. Maurice Edwards was elected to six superlatives, and Frances Massey and Thomas Pearson were elected to five each.

We turned the second page and found the same bunch of "kids" grown considerably, as sophomores usually are. Maurice Edwards was elected to fill the capacity of president of the "grown-up" sophs. Ann Dees was chosen vice president; Richard Helms, secretary; Billy Raney, treasurer; Wiley Smith and Sallye B. Privette, cheer leaders.

The girls' varsity basketball team got off to an early start, and five

members of the Class of '35 were regulars on this team—Sallye B. Privette, captain; Frances Massey, Sara Spruill, Margaret Denmark, and Dot Mooring.

Thomas Pearson, acting as make-up editor, was the only member of the Class of '35 who served on the staff of our Hi News that year.

Billy Griffin, Bill Ward, and Clyde Evans had much to do with the fact that G. H. S.'s football team won second place in the Class "A" conference in 1932. Clyde, Jr. was elected to the fans' All-Eastern team.

The Club Federation was organized during this year, and three sophomores were very active in its formation—James Bizzelle, Maurice Edwards, and Thomas Pearson. Thomas Pearson was elected vice president of the Federation of Clubs.

The capture of the Giddens' Debating Trophy by the class of '35 was perhaps the highlight of its sophomore year. Annie E. Coward and Richard Helms defeated both the freshmen and the seniors to win the cup.

Sophomores were very active in Chapel programs, glee clubs, and band. Annie E. Coward played a leading role in "The Nativity Story" presented by the Glee Club at Christmas time, while Nellie Farfour was featured in a scene of the Glee Club Minstrel. Many sophs participated.

Clyde Evans and Dick Helms gave a good account of themselves on the boxing team.

Having become quite accustomed to G. H. S., we sailed into the Junior Class with the ease and assurance of old hands. In the annual election Billy Raney won the honor

of leading our class. Annie E. Coward was elected vice president; Dot Ballard, secretary; and Katherine Kalmar, treasurer.

Our class debaters, Margaret Denmark and Sara K. Layton, were defeated by the seniors. Well, we couldn't win every year, you know.

Six members of the class aided in the publication of the Hi News, which, by the way, got 500 subscriptions. Norwood Middleton served as make-up editor and co-sports editor with Sallye B. Privette. Hal Armentrout and Nellie Williams did a fine job as advertising solicitors; Annie E. Coward was news editor; Whitmel Gurley, alumni editor; and Anna Best, feature writer.

The juniors had one member of the class on the Triangular Debate team that year, Annie Elizabeth Coward.

Our girls showed up well in the interclass basketball tournament, while Bill Ward, Rupert Pate, Billy Griffin, Capt. Clyde Evans, and Willis Denmark led the Quake football team in a very successful season.

On this third page of our history, Sara Katherine Layton was elected president of the Club Federation. Track got its start in G. H. S. in

1934, and seven juniors reported with the team. They were: James Davis, Kenneth Cooke, Billy Griffin, Norwood Middleton, Russell Hunt, Bob Lane, and Rupert Pate.

It was during this year that the long-sought-after gymnasium was begun; however it was not completed until our senior year.

Six juniors were pledged to the National Honor Society on the basis of scholarship, character, leadership, and service. They were: Annie Elizabeth Coward, Nellie Williams, Anna Best, Sallye B. Privette, Sara K. Layton, and Norwood Middleton.

The night of April 20 found the auditorium packed for the feature of the year—the Junior Play, followed by the Junior-Senior Banquet.

Dorothy Ballard and Wiley Smith were chosen by Miss Kornegay to play the leading role in "Nancy Ann." Whitmel Gurley, Anne Dees, Margaret Denmark, Arline Robertson, Anna Best, Annie Elizabeth (Please turn to page eight)

E. F. Taylor

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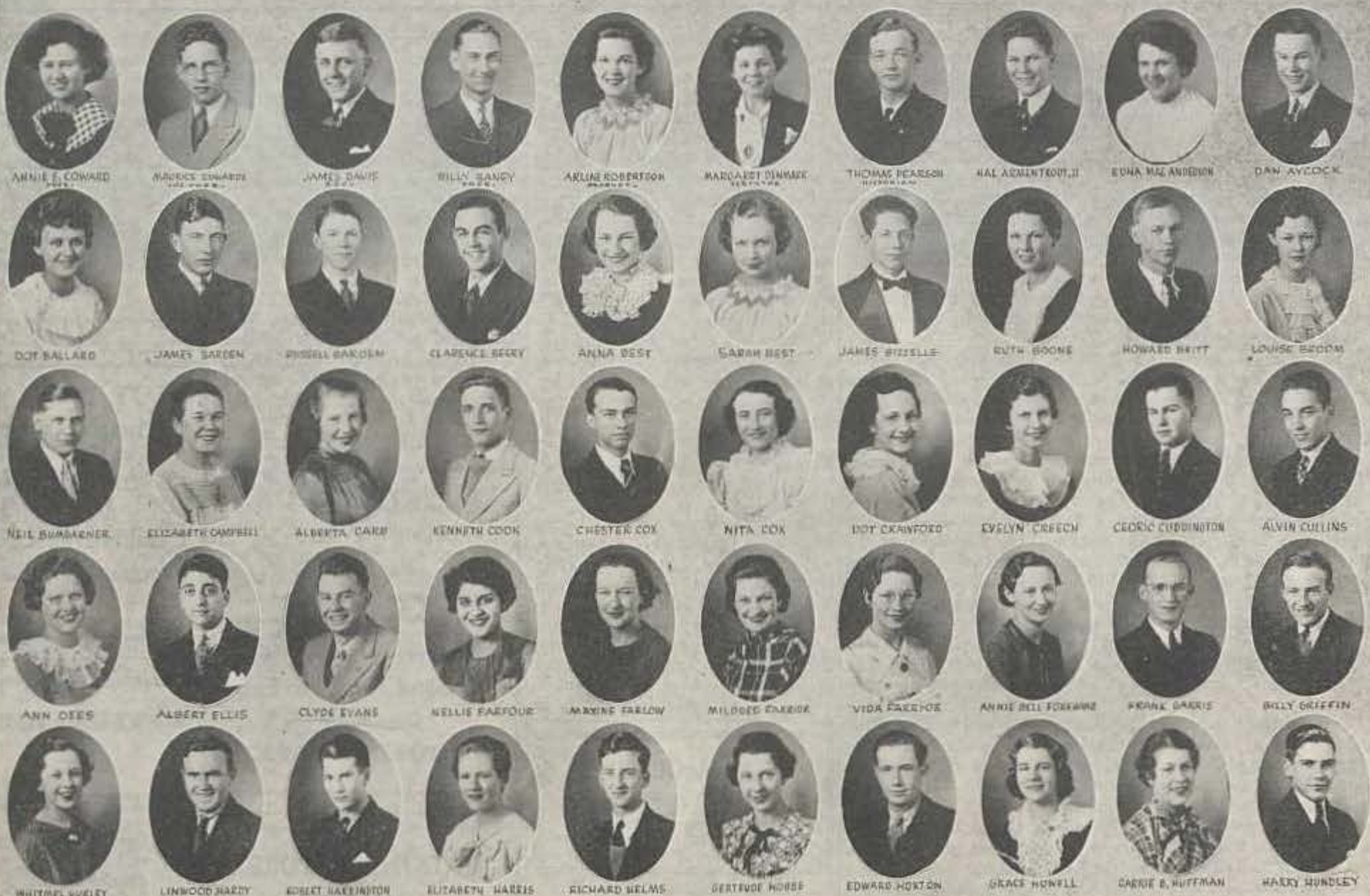
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SENIOR CLASS ~ GOLDSBORO HIGH SCHOOL ~ 1935



ANNIE ELIZABETH COWARD—President Class, 1, 4; Triangular Debater, 3, 4; Interclass Debater, 1, 2; Giddens' Cup Winner, 2; Vice-President Class, 3; Junior Play, 3; Chief Marshal, 3; Glee Club, 4; Public Speaking Club, 4; Dramatic Club, 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll, 3, 4; News Editor "Hi News," 3; Editorial Board "Hi News," 4; Christmas Pageant, 2, 4; Representative Senior Girl at D. A. R. Convention, 4; Most Studious, 1, 2, 3, 4; Best Speaker, 1, 2, 3, 4; Most Original, 3; Most Intelligent, 4; Delegate to S. L. P. A. Convention, 4. Simply stated—the girl most admired by all her classmates.

MAURICE EDWARDS—Aycock Debating Cup Winner, 4; Giddens' Cup Winner, 4; Commencement Speaker, 4; Vice-President Class, 4; Chairman Ring Committee, 4; Commencement Committee, 4; Glee Club, 4; Dramatic Club, 4; Council Representative, 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Play, 3; Scribblers' Club, 3; President Class, 3; L. O. O. S. Club, 2; President Home Room, 1; Debating Club, 1. Intelligence, charm, personality, a way with the girls—all combined describe Maurice, our debater.

JAMES DAVIS—Track, 3, 4; Captain Track, 4; Commencement Committee, 4; Secretary Class, 4; President Stamp Club, 2; Secretary Stamp Club, 2; Band, 1, 2, 3; Orchestra, 3; Junior Play, 3; Council Representative, 2, 3, 4; Debating Club, 1; Home Ec. Club, 1; Monogram Club, 4. "Butterfly" track everyone else's time, whether on the track or with the wimmin. "HE'S GOT 'EM."

BILLY BANEY—President Home Room, 1, 4; Debating Club, 1; President Home Ec. Club, 2; Treasurer Class, 2; President Class, 2; Latin Club, 3; Dramatic Club, 3; Toastmaster at Junior-Senior Banquet, 3; Business Manager of Junior Play, 3; Glee Club, 4; Football, 4; Track, 4; Treasurer of Class, 4; Commencement Committee, 4; Business Manager of Junior-Senior Square Dances, 4; Public Speaking Club, 4; Best Dancer, 1; Best All-Round, 2, 3, 4; Most popular, 2; Most sincere, 4; Most accommodating, 2; Tennis, 3; Basketball, 4. The boy that can't be had—that's what the girls say about him! Besides his lure for the females he's our best all-round senior boy.

ARLINE ROBERTSON—President Home Room, 1; Glee Club, 3; Junior Play, 3; Dramatic Club, 3, 4; "Hi News," 3, 4; Cheerio Club, 2; Commencement Committee, 4; Prophet, 4; Christmas Pageant, 2, 4. Her dramatic fits and fever have been a vital part of our high school life.

MARGARET DENMARK—Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer Home Room, 1; Vice-President Tennis Club, 2; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Junior Play, 3; Secretary Scribblers' Club, 3; Interclass Debater, 3; Advertising Staff "Hi News," 4; Tennis Club, 2, 4; Commencement Committee, 4; Testator, 4. Pat, Fiery, Funny, What would G. H. S. do without Margaret's individuality?

THOMAS PHARRON—Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; President Home Room, 1, 3, 4, 5; Taxidermy Club, 1; Giddens' Cup Debater, 2; Dramatic Club, 2, 3, 4; Class Debater, 2; Vice-President Club Federation, 3; Council of Clubs, 3; Make-up Editor "Hi News," 3; President Club Federation, 3; Senior Revue, 3; Managing Editor "Hi News," 5; Ring Committee, 5; Class Historian, 5; Chairman Class Day Committee, 5; President Sociology Club, 5; Public Speaking Club, 5; Delegate to S. L. P. A. Convention, 5; Supplement Campaign Committee, 5; Most Popular, 1, 3, 4, 5; Most original, 5; Most Talented, 2; Best Natured, 2; Peppiest, 2; Wittiest, 2; Best Looking, 2; Most Personality, 4, 5; Best Speaker, 5; Best Line, 5. Personality plus—that characterizes the well-known Tommy.

HAL ARMENTROUT—Junior Play, 3; Advertising Manager "Hi News," 4; Paper Staff, 3; Secretary Home Room, 1, 2; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribblers' Club, 2; Orchestra, 3; Best Looking, 1, 2, 3; Tennis Club, 2, 4; Stamp Club, 2; Home Economics Club, 1; Christmas Pageant, 4; Dramatic Club, 3; Senior Revue, 3; Council Representative, 2; Member of Dress Committee, 4; Boxing, 2; "Hi News" Delegate to S. L. P. A. 4; Track, 4. Hal is so energetic that he keeps "the jitter." Hal is so good-looking that he keeps a few hearts.

EDNA MAE ANDERSON—Band, 1, 3; Orchestra, 1, 3; Glee Club, 3; Senior Revue, 3; Marshal at Junior Play, 3. A cute girl describes the "bax" player of the Senior class; she can tap, too. More than once she's helped the "Hi News" staff when some typing just had to be done.

DAN ATCOCK—Taxidermy Club, 1; L. O. O. S. Club, 2; Marshal, 3; Junior Play, 3; Home Room President, 4; Most Studious, 3, 4. Here's one boy who is very, very smart and keeps quiet about it.

DOT BALLARD—Home Room Officer, 1, 4; Cheerio Club, 2; Secretary of Class, 3; Junior Play, 3; Dramatic Club, 3; Marshal, 2; Secretary of National Honor Society, 4; Tennis Club, 4; Most Attractive, 1; Prettiest, 3, 4; Most Popular, 3; Best Dressed, 4; Class Basketball, 4. Neat as a pin, pretty as a picture, smart as a whip, Dot is the Senior Class "Pet."

JAMES BARDEN—James is our quiet A-1 math student who patrols G. H. S. halls long after school hours.

RUSSEL BARDEN—Military Club; Taxidermy Club. Making strip-downs is his hobby; Manual Training his favorite subject.

CLARENCE BEERY—Chemical Laboratory Assistant, 3; Council Delegate of Science Club, 2; President of Science Club, 4; G. H. S. Representative at State Engineers' Fair, 4. Clarence has "what it takes" when it comes to science—and, we understand, as far as Lillie is concerned too.

ANNA BEST—Christmas Pageant, 2; Dramatic Club, 1, 2, 3; President of Dramatic Club, 4; Glee Club, 3, 4; Junior Play, 3; Marshal, 3; National Honor Society, 3; Paper Staff, 3, 4; Ring Committee, 4; Commencement Committee, 4; Interclass Debater, 4; Commencement Speaker, 4. Some say that the best things come wrapped in small packages. Her capability is unsurpassed in high school and she certainly puts it to use.

SARAH BEST—Vice-President of Home Room, 1; Travel Club, 1; Secretary of Home Room, 2; Cheerio Club, 2, 3; Library Assistant, 2; Senior Revue, 3. Sweet Sarah—"Polly" seems caught by that peachy and cream complexion and smile.

JAMES BIZZELLE—Latin Club, 1, 2; Debating Club, 1; Tennis Club, 2; Council Parliamentarian, 4; Junior Play, 3; "Hi News," 4; Chairman of Football Field Committee, Winter Park Hl., 1; Science Club, 3, 4. James is just the type to set a new Einstein theory some day. This witty gentleman has more than his share of intelligence.

RUTH BOONE—Glee Club, 2, 3. Ruth is tall, slim, and dark. Her likes and dislikes she keeps to herself.

HOWARD BRITT—Military Club, 2, 3. "Poker Face Britt" tells us nothing, but his report card says he's above the average.

LOUISE BROOM—Glee Club, 1, 2; Secretary-Treasurer Home Room, 1. She's one of these girls who hides behind a screen of modesty—but don't let that fool you.

NEIL BUMGARDNER—Football, 4. Congenial—that's Neil. Hard-working, he deserves the best.

ELIZABETH CAMPBELL—Glee Club, 1, 2. Dignified, somewhat sophisticated in this future stenog—if he doesn't change things.

ALBERTA CARR—Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; State Music Contest, 4; Senior Revue, 3; Commencement Committee, 4; Library Assistant, 3; Christmas Program, 2, 4. Alberta is the girl who dresses like a fashion plate, and can she tickle those ivory keys! Long fingers come in good, don't they, Alberta?

KENNETH COOKE—Stamp Club, 2; Tennis Club, 2; Secretary Taxidermy Club, 3; Council Representative from L. O. O. S. Club, 4; Tennis, 3, 4; Basketball, 4; Track, 3. "Lookie, Lookie, Here Comes Cooke" and Lee Ann, too.

RUBY COSTIN—Commercial Club, 4. Since Ruby has been with us only a short while, all we know about her is that she likes Plymouths and bookkeeping.

CHESTER COX—Glee Club, 1, 2; Vice-President Taxidermy Club, 3. Likes to fish, does this farmer lad, and they tell me he kinda likes Ollie P. too.

NITA COX—Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Dramatic Club, 2, 4; Secretary Latin Club, 1. Nita, we've been wondering for a long time why you didn't go out for our boys, but we hear you've been singing to that lad from Georgia.

DOT CRAWFORD—Interclass debater, 1; Secretary Home Room, 1, 2; Cheerio Club, 3; Junior Play, 3; Dramatic Club, 3; President Tennis Club, 4; President Home Room, 4. The peppy little sister of the Senior Class. She's always popping up places and doing things.

EVELYN CREECH—Dramatic Club, 1, 2; Scribblers' Club, 3; Knitting Club, 4. Evelyn is O. K.—and we believe she really knows her shorthand, but we don't know the "big moment."

CEDRIC CUDDINGTON—Basketball, 4; L. O. O. S. Club, 2, 3, 4; Tennis Club, 1; Glee Club, 1. "Rat-face"—the school's shocking little electrician.

ALVIN CULLINS—Glee Club, 1, 2, 4; Military Club, 1, 3; Council Member, 3; Senior Revue, 3; Dramatic Club, 2. Tall, dark and too handsome—a perfect example of why girls day dream.

ANN DEES—President Home Room, 1; Vice-President Sophomore Class, 2; Secretary Poster Club, 1; Dramatic Club, 3; Tennis Club, 4; Junior Play, 3; Cheerio Club, 3; Secretary Home Room, 4; Vice-President Home Room, 3. Ann never lacks for entertainment from the opposite sex here or elsewhere. Her motto is, "Never let study interfere with a good time."

ALICE ELES—Glee Club, 4; Senior Revue, 3; Cheerio Club, 3; Library Assistant, 1; Christmas Cantata, 2, 4; Secretary Home Room, 1. Alice has more vim and vigor than seems possible.

ALBERT ELLIS—Home Economics Club, 2; Stamp Club, 3. "Guinea's" a real man about school. His ear's always ready and waiting and there's rarely any empty space either; incidentally, he never knows where his sister is.

CLYDE EVANS—Clyde, "the diminutive quarterback," is one that we all like; his record on the football field is hard to beat.

NELLIE FARFOUR—Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 2, 3; Public Speaking Club, 4; President Glee Club, 3; Christian Cantata, 2, 3, 4; Senior Revue, 3; State Music Contest, 3, 4; Most Talented, 3, 4. She can be superb, serene, or surprisingly silly. Here's a girl that always gives you a good time.

MAXINE FARLOW—Greensboro High, 2 years; Glee Club, 1, 2; Dramatic Club, 1; Secretary Home Room, 1; In opera "Gondoliers." A good sport, a good sart is Maxine. Greensboro's loss is our gain.

MILDRED FARRIOR—Junior Play, 3; Secretary-Treasurer Art Club, 4. This little girl is responsible for G. H. S. boys buying alarm clocks.

VIDA FARRIOR—Dramatic Club, 1, 2; Library Assistant, 3; Cheerio Club, 3; Knitting Club, 4. A quiet girl with a sweet disposition is Vida.

ANNIE BELL FOREHAND—Commercial Club, 3, 4. We don't hear much about Annie Bell, but she has extra activities outside of school—perhaps in the game of hearts.

FRANK GARRIS—Science Club, 1, 2; Secretary Home Room, 1; Best Dressed, 2, 3, 4; Taxidermy Club, 3; Commencement Dress Committee, 4. Lazy but likable—that's the "Beau Brummel" of the Senior Class.

BILLY GRIFFIN—Taxidermy Club, 1, 2; Junior Play, 3; Golf, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 3, 4; Football, 2, 3, 4; Track, 4, 5; Monogram Club, 5; Tennis, 5. While Billy, one of our star tracksters, is working out for track, Betsy chauffeurs his little car around.

WHITMEL GURLEY—President Home Room, 1; Dramatic Club, 1, 3, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; "Hi News" Staff, 3, 4; Secretary Dramatic Club, 4; Junior Play, 3; Cheerio Club, 2; Orchestra, 3; Library Assistant, 2, 3; Invitation Committee, 4; Christmas Pageant, 4; Senior Revue, 3; Christmas Cantata, 2, 4; Most Dignified, 1, 2, 3, 4; Most Sophisticated, 4. "Whit" has that individual charm which attracts everyone with whom she comes in contact.

LINWOOD HARDY—Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Interclass basketball, 4; Military Club, 2, 3. Linwood is a man's man—athletic and militaristic.

ROBERT HARRINGTON—Robert's one of our most talkative seniors, and that's saying something. Friendly and pleasant, he'd play follow the leader anytime when Royce is concerned.

ELIZABETH HARRIS—Latin Club, 1; Glee Club, 4. Elizabeth uses her classroom power on Aaron, and saves all the rest for "Scottie Boy" (34).

RICHARD HELMS—Vice President, 2; President Tennis Club, 2, 3; Council Member, 4; Giddens' Cup Debater, 4; Boxing Team, 2, 3; Marshal, 3; President National Honor Society, 4; Triangular Debater, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 2, 3; Glee Club, 2, 3; Chairman School Supplement Campaign, 4. Dick's the world's biggest optimist and one of our senior orators and clowns. He's got ideas too, with a winning personality thrown in.

GERTRUDE HOBBS—President Home Room, 1; Cheerio Club, 3, 3; Marshal, 3; Secretary-Treasurer Taxidermy Club, 4. She's peppy or lazy—she's brilliant or laxy. "Gert" is a girl of extremes.

EDWARD HORTON—Science Club, 1; Military Club, 2, 3. "Duck" and his loud shirts are a familiar sight around G. H. S.

GRACE HOWELL—Latin Club, 1; Dramatic Club, 4; Glee Club, 4; Grace's quiet, pleasing personality has captured and held John Lee during the past year.

CARRIE B. HUFFMAN—Glee Club, 3, 4; Senior Revue, 3. Her twinkling brown eyes give us a hint of her sparkling personality.

HARRY HUNDLEY—Glee Club, 1, 4; Taxidermy Club, 1; Science Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary Science Club, 3; Vice-President Science Club, 4. Harry is our Bing Crosby. And can he sing? Well, we'll say he can.

19: *son*



inclusively.



MARGARET HANKE



SAUL H. DEQUETTE



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ERNESTINE WATERS—Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Dramatic Club, 1, 4; Latin Club, 3; Tennis Club, 3; Senior Revue, 2. There is no more loyal friend in the world than Gwen. Always thoughtful of others, she is willing to do her bit.

EDNA MAE WOODARD—Hiking Club, 1; Cheerio Club, 2, 3; Vice president Knitting Club, 4. Edna Mae is a good typist and an accommodating one. She's another who has helped the "Hi News" staff.

ELIZABETH WINSTON—Dramatic Club, 2, 3; Knitting Club, 4. "Lib" is a swell girl and she has her eye on a certain little boy who wears a yellow fuzzy sweater.

ROSA WILLIS—Treasurer Class, 1; Basketball, 1, 4; Dramatic Club, 1, 4; Secretary home room, 4; Vice president Dramatic Club, 4; Glee Club, 4; Stunt Committee Senior Picnic, 4; Most popular, 1, 4; Best line, 4; Peppiest 3. Rosa can wiggle her brain on class just as fast as she can wiggle her feet a dancin' with Bob.

LONNIE WIGGINS—Military Club, 3; Commercial Club, 4; "W. Lonnie" is noted for his big words and ability to get out of work. His happy-go-lucky personality has won for him a host of friends.

NELLIE WILLIAMS—Vice president home room, 1; Latin Club, 2; Class Basketball, 2, 4; Dramatic Club, 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Quill and Scroll, 3, 4; "Hi News" staff, 3; Advertising Manager "Hi News," 4; Secretary home room, 3; Junior Play, 3; Marshall, 3; Secretary Red Cross, 3; Secretary Treasurer Club Federation, 4; Glee Club, 4; Most Sincere, 4; Secretary Public Speaking Club, 4; Commencement Speaker, 4; Christmas pageant, 4; Nellie does her work conscientiously, treats her friends squarely, and goes on her way smiling.

SENIORS!

JAMES WHARTON—Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; President home-room, 2, 3, Orchestra, 3; Business Manager "H News," 4; Council Representative, 4; National Honor Society, 4; Marshall, 3; Secretary Stamp Club, 3; Vice president National Honor Society, 4. James can play the violin like a real master—the baritone horn, too. He's got the real old English sense of humor and can juggle figures like a real statistician.

MAVIS YOUNG—Council Representative, 4; Glee Club, 4. Mavis' personality, when you get to know her, is as flaming as her

PROPHECY OF CLASS OF 1935—By Arline Robertson

(Continued from page nine)

Norman, Jr., have signed up for this course.

Evelyn Creech always said she would be secretary to the President of the United States, and she saw her dream come true when Timothy Archibald Paul Monk, Jr., was inaugurated president on January 3, last, in Washington. Two other star typists have gained honorable positions. Gladys Person is secretary to Harry Hundley, Secretary of Navy, and Edna Mae Woodard is secretary to Eugene Norris, Secretary of Army.

James Barden, noted electrical engineer, was recently appointed head of the Federal Power Commission by President Monk.

Margaret Denmark, leading surgeon at Duke Hospital, is making a tour of the country, lecturing each day to thousands of young girls on "How to use that well-balanced meal."

G. H. S. Library is under the full supervision of Elizabeth Harris since the former librarian, Miss Roark, eloped, and went to Georgia to live.

Louise Broom, Maxine Farlow, and Annie Bell Forehand, chaperoned by the French professor, George Monk, are doing extensive research work abroad. The expedition is making the trip with John Murray and Howard Britt, who hold the World's record for air speed, in their widely known airship "Procrastination." The party will make a one-day stop in Alaska to visit Sara Spruill, missionary in the medical field.

Mildred Farrior is hooked up with a branch of the A & P Chain, Robert Bartholomew.

Stella Payne's Play Parlors of San Francisco featured the Sweetest Music This Side of Heaven, played by Bob Laneardo's orchestra. The American audience claims

this to be the best orchestra in the land, patterned after that of Guy Lombardo. The only difference between the two is in the fact that the band includes two girls—Whitmel Gurley, pianist, and Nellie Farfour, soloist.

Clyde Evans is a football coach for Harvard. The team under the new coach has made a better record than in any previous years—five members being selected for the All-American football team.

The Sunshine Cove, of which Dot Ballard is hostess, has as its main attraction this week, Ollie Powell, internationally known toe dancer. Miss Powell graduated from the Metropolitan School of Dancing, New York City.

Mrs. Delbert Edgerton, formerly Mary Peele, of the Belfast section, is the proud mother of triplets, Delbert, Egbert and Philbert.

Frances Parker, head telephone operator, listens hopefully to hear a certain voice over telephone conversations between the daring criminal lawyer, Dick Helms, and his assistant, Ruby Costin.

An unexpected vacancy was left in the Department of Labor, when the Secretary, Annie Elizabeth Coward, married Dr. Thomas W. Pearson in a double ceremony with Kenneth Cooke and Lee Anne Taylor. Immediately following Mrs. Pearson's resignation, President Monk appointed Mavis Young to the position.

Billy Griffin has been elected president of the North Carolina Association of Automobiles, on the basis of his good salesmanship. But what the Association does not know is that during his recent illness his little wife, Betsy, demonstrated cars and sold more than her husband has for the past year.

By years of hard work, Elbridge Rose, and Charles Reeves have established twenty chain fruit stores

SENIOR TRACK STAR



Captain James Davis, senior member of the 1935 Quake track team, has made one of the most enviable records of an athlete in Goldsboro High School. He has won the 880-yards run in three state-wide meets this year. He broke the state record and set a new Duke record in the Duke Invitational Meet with a time of 2 minutes, 1.2 seconds.

over North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia.

Nellie Williams has just received the Pulitzer Prize for her best seller, "Here We Go" which was illustrated by Eleanor Taylor, famous artist.

Frances Powell, who has just returned from Paris, France, is rumored engaged to Paul Courget, noted French writer, to whom she used to write when taking French in dear old G. H. S.

Use "NEW ACTION"
AMERICAN GAS
ROBT. E. BRYAN, Agent

A, B, C

Our Class has beaten all of Ripley's "Believe It or Not!" Our long Class roll has one name on it that has as many letters in it as does the whole Alphabet—26! This long chain belongs to Margaret Christine Rothermel. If you can figure this out you're crazier than I am: Nellie Farfour isn't Nellie Farfour; she is Elizabeth Therese Farfour. Gwendolyn Ernestine Waters almost represents the Alphabet, too, with 24 letters in her name.

Since nobody knows who wrote this, I'll give you an I. O. U. worth a quarter if you can identify these Seniors: McDougall Norman, Patience Pate, Bowen Privette, Lemuel Reeves, Leonard Hundley, Earl Horton, George Pate, Irving Bumgarner, Norman Mansour, Clarence Cullins, Bryce Hunt, Franklin Pate, Giddens Hobbs, Geneva Farrior, Wheatley Dees, Hunter Harris, Edna Person, Cronk Middleton, Corrae Howell, Hazel Cox, Niles Edwards, Eugenia Kalmar, Lydia Crawford, Emerson Boone, Edward Mitchell, Bryant Vinson, Strong Parrott, and Leslie Wharton, Jr.

Now, if you've ever seen these Seniors just send their identifications to me and I will send the I. O. U.

P. S.—My address is Goldsboro, N. C.

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Manager

Supplement Fate Will Be Settled By June Election

(Continued from page one)

Secondary Schools, the last straw was broken. The N. H. S. lost its charter. The members were thoroughly aroused and began the movement which quickly spread and enveloped the whole student body to do something.

Launched April 4

Something was done. The supplement drive was launched on April 4. A mass meeting was held at the Court House April 9, followed by a parade. During the next weeks a petition which was signed by 74 was circulated by students among the citizens for a special election. This was presented to the School Board who in turn sent it to the State School Commissioner. After the petition was approved, it was forwarded to the Board of Commissioners for its decision.

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AS WELL



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WE HAVE A SAVINGS PLAN TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS

Select the type of investment listed below that best suits your individual needs—

INSTALLMENT THRIFT SHARES:

are designed for systematic savers. We have three plans from which you may select, according to the amount of money you can afford to put aside each week, or the total amount you wish to save over a given period of time. Payment on each share is 12½c, 25c or 50c per week, maturing in approximately 11, 6 or 3 years. Payment may be made monthly, if desired.

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are designed for the person whose income is not regular and therefore desires more freedom in making payments. You may invest any amount, at any time. There are no entrance fees, fines or withdrawal fees. Earnings are credited to your account semi-annually on June 30 and December 31.

FULL PAID INCOME SHARES:

If you wish your funds to provide a regular income, you may invest in Full Paid Income Shares in multiples of \$100.00 and receive semi-annual dividends at the rate of 4 per cent per annum, payable June 30 and Dec. 31.

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V. G. Herring, Jr., Secretary and Treasurer

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT of CLASS of '35—By Margaret Denmark

SCENE I

Prologue:

Mr. Present Class-'35 is now deathly ill, and, to our sorrow, upon the death-bed of his high school life. His courage and bravery are fine to see, as he succumbs, he thinks of his high school career with a proud smile of remembrance. He smiles at death, for he is passing out—into the industrial world to make a success. Although he will need most of the great wealth, which he has accumulated during his school life, he, in his most generous way, is willing to leave parts of it to his relatives, the Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen.

His lawyer, Mr. Principal and his office assistant, the faculty have faithfully served him, for which he is very grateful. Therefore, it is fitting that Mr. Principal should be with him in his last moments.

This final episode takes place in a bed room of G. H. S., the beautiful home of Mr. Present Class-'35, on May 17 about 8:00 o'clock. Mr. '35 is in conference with his lawyer, (Mr. Principal), as his life is slowly ebbing away.

DIALOGUE

Lawyer—(sitting by Mr. Present Class-'35's bed in great bereavement) My friend, it grieves me to see you leave us so soon, but I am glad for your sake that you are graduating from this life into a better world to come. For although this is the end of your high school career, it is the real beginning of your industrial life. You have before you an inestimable number of vocations, any of which you may follow. My sincerest wish is that you may reach the heights of success. As my last counsel, I advise you to make the very best use of the future. Even though a cat has nine lives, we human beings have only one, you know.

Mr. Present Class-'35—My good friend, I have experienced some of the happiest and saddest moments

of my life in this school. I have made mistakes, but I hope I have profited from them. I wish for every forthcoming class the success that I have experienced. In order that I may help them avoid the pitfalls that have beset me, I have made a will—it's over there in the desk—in which I've left a few of my assets to my relative class mates. May it help them in their climb to success.

Lawyer—(getting the will) Here it is. (He sits down and a knock is heard on the door.)

Nurse—I'm sorry, Mr. Principal, but you will have to leave in a few minutes. (In a whisper to Mr. Principal), He doesn't have much longer to live.

(Lawyer exits.)
Nurse examines patient's pulse—shakes his head and pulls the cover over the patient's head and leaves.

SCENE II

Prologue—

Housekeeper:
Mr. Present Class-'35 has long since left his High School life and has been buried in his industrial career for sometime now. His lawyer, Mr. Principal, and Mr. '35's relatives, the aforesaid faculty and classes are gathered in the living room of his home, G. H. S., to hear and receive their share in his last

will and testament.

DIALOGUE

Lawyer—This document was left in my custody prior to the death of Mr. Class-'35 and was to be read and probated after his death. It is now my duty to read this to the remaining relatives of the deceased. Ha—hem (picks up the will and begins reading.)

"The Last Will and Testament of the deceased Senior Class-'35. May 17, 1935.

I, Mr. Present Class-'35, do hereby proclaim, disclaim, and reclaim peace and quiet over this May gathering of relatives, intellectuals and otherwise. Having reached the venerable old age of gray heads and wise nuts, and having been privileged to sit in the front seats in our glorious auditorium, I, the Class of '35 do judge myself the commandant of the knowledge which should fill my cranial cavity. Finding myself (after being examined by the noted G. H. S. physicians, Dr. Wimpy Killem Vinson and Dr. Frank Slaughterem Parrott) to be sound in mind and body, except for a few missing hearts and high pulse, do hereby indite, decompose, compose, make, remake, model, remodel, establish and re-establish this document as my last will and testament. I desire, entreat, crave, yearn, and

petition that my relatives or proteges bear the torch of Senior ideals and traditions higher and highest.

May it be noted that if, in any way, the will is disputed as to its legality or any argument occurs in distributing my personal properties and incidentals, those things shall be confiscated by the proper authorities and be auctioned, the funds received going for the promotion of the G. H. S. supplement campaign and Hi News, accordingly.

ARTICLE I

The Senior Class as a whole bequeathes certain personal properties

to incoming Senior Classes, these being:

SECTION I

A—The Senior Privileges, which they can find only by the use of Mr. Helms' strongest telescope.

SECTION II

A—The Senior library consisting of Dicken's "Tale of Two Cities," Helm's chemistry, Bensley's History, Kornegay's "M. Perrichon," and all the magazines you can find.

ARTICLE II

A—I do hereby, leave to the G. H. S. museum of accomplishments, the purple and silver Senior Ban—
(Please turn to page twelve)

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OUTFITS AND GIFTS

FROM

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LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF CLASS OF '35—By Margaret Denmark

(Continued from page eleven)
ner, which will be the symbol of our success.

ARTICLE III

A—To the faculty of G. H. S. we lovingly leave a gorgeous bouquet of forget-me-nots and a heart full of gratitude for their kind words, thoughts, and deeds which dulled many a thorn in our rocky paths.

ARTICLE IV

The Present Class '35 is noted for having great numbers of individual qualities and quantities and er—a—as a result (apologies to Mr. Johnson) do hereby leave a few to the incoming classes.

Eleanor Taylor wills her "flirtatious walk" to Scotty Dameron.

Gertrude Hobbs wills her typing errors to any one who thinks they can make as many.

Nellie Farfour leaves her vocal "pipes" to Cora Burns in hopes that she will improve.

Whitmel Gurley bequeathes her sophistication to Shirley Armentrout (as if she needs any)!

Annie E. Coward wills her coquettish mannerisms to any one who wishes to take as much trouble as she does with them.

Rupert Pate wills his frail, puny physique to Bert Griffin.

Thomas W. Pearson, since he has carried this dangerous burden long enough, wills his persuasive powers to Joe Edwards.

Anna Best bequeathes her nonchalant, oratorical spirit, which is as changing as the Chameleon's colors, to Nettie Worrell.

Ollie Powell wills her permanent waves to Virginia Ginn and wishes her "Bon Voyage."

Ann Dees bequeathes studiousness and that-a-way with boys to Elizabeth Smith.

William Wimpy Vinson wills his excess length and cute cut-ups to Sam McClenny.

Dot Ballard bequeathes her blond beauty and baby blue eyes to "Baby Baddour."

To Lee Ann Taylor, Alberta Carr wills her musical talent and her ability to relate experiences.

Arline Robertson leaves her original ways and her ambition to be a movie star to Allen Andrews.

Frank Garria wills his mania for careful driving and sloppy dress to Humphrey Brown, who will probably break his neck anyhow!

Albert Ellis leaves his ability to turn corners on two wheels to John

Gay, hoping, yea praying, that his tires are good.

To Ida Mae Starling, Sallye B. wills her athletic ability and figure in hopes that she'll have as much success with the "Bills" as the Privette gal.

Dan Aycock leaves behind a couple of yards of feet to Powell Bland.

Wiley Smith leaves his aptitude for rapid, continuous talking and chewing to Allen Andrews.

Bob Lane wills his hotcha rhythmic dance to Cecil Willis who can't dance anyway.

Kenneth Cooke leaves his beautiful brown eyes to "Boy" Smith. Girls, he's cheating you.

Nellie Williams wills her ability to be a good friend to anybody who thinks he can do it as well.

Archie Monk bequeathes to the incoming Freshmen his instantaneous grasp of new topics in math, while the rest of the Senior Class offers sympathy to the Freshmen's future math teacher.

Harry Hundley leaves his love for snakes and Elizabeth Smith to Jim Manly.

Ernest Mansour leaves his common sense and witticisms to his brother Eddie in hopes that he will do better.

Frances Powell wills her bangs to Louise Spruill to use when she gets rid of her present crop.

Mavis Young leaves her flaming torch, pardon me, top, to Dot Parker in hopes that she will hold it high.

Nita Cox bequeathes her voice volume to Mary Peele, whom we seldom hear.

Elbridge Rose wills his self-assurance to anyone who thinks he can put on as big a front as he has.

Maurice Edwards bequeathes his part in the Aycock Memorial Cup to Powell Bland and hopes he will try his best to win it next year.

Richard Helms leaves his argumentative and doubting attitude to all the girls strung on Henry Kennedy's line in hopes they will settle.

Hal Armentrout wills his "School Girl" complexion to William Dees hoping that the price of Lux will not increase during the coming years.

Billy Griffin refuses to part with any of his dynamic charms since all of them are needed for his conquest of Betsy.

Norwood Middleton wills a tiny bit of his love for Ozello to Powell and still has enough to keep ahead in the race.

Hereupon, I, the aforesaid Class of '35, do deffix, reffix, and affix my worthy signature to this document, the Last Will and Testament of the Class of '35 in the presence of witnesses.

Margaret Denmark, Testator.
Witnesses—Anne Bullock,
George Armstrong.

"What student in G. H. S. has the initials V. V. V.?"

"I didn't know there was such; who is it?"

"Have you never heard of William Vimpy Vinson?"

—Willis.

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Fourth consecutive year advertising in
Goldsboro Hi News

Eight Girls Win Prizes

Perrye Smith, junior member of the second year Sewing Class, modeling a yellow lace afternoon frock trimmed in soft, brown velvet, was winner in the annual Weill Dress-making Contest. Isa Dameron, modeling a blue lace evening gown, won second place.

Dresses made were presented in a fashion show at a meeting of the high school P.-T. A. on Wednesday night, May 8.

Nineteen girls took part in the contest and entered the show. Others winning prizes were Dot Crawford, third; Yvette Turlington, fourth; Katherine Kennedy, fifth; Adell Sherard, sixth; Helen Brendle, seventh; and Ann Dees, eighth.

"What boy in high school doesn't smoke, studies every night, doesn't go with girls, never stays out late, and is going straight home after graduating?" asked a teacher.

There was no reply.

P.-T. A. Officers Elected

Mrs. R. S. Turlington, mother of Yvette Turlington, a high school sophomore, was elected president of the High School Parent-Teachers Association for the coming year at their last meeting, May 8. Other officers elected were Mrs. Graham Hood, vice president; Miss Frances Neely, member of the high school faculty, secretary; Mrs. Clarence Crone, treasurer.

CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS!

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forward!

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MAY 20-21-22

**AL JOLSON
RUBY KEELER**

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**"GO INTO
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With

**PATSY KELLY
HELEN MORGAN
GLENDA FARRELL**

AND A

BEAUTY CHORUS

OF HUNDREDS

Paramount

THE ATLANTIC GREYHOUND LINES

invite you to use their
cool, comfortable, polite
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vacation.

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LATEST MAGAZINES AND
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Prompt Courteous Service

**CONGRATULATIONS
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**HUB HARDWARE
COMPANY**

Owned by
the People
of Goldsboro
and
Wayne County

**The
Bank of Wayne**

A
Dependable
Banking
Service
for
Everybody

SENIORS ENJOY CLASS PICNIC AT TUSCARORA

Are you going swimming? "If you ask me, I think you'll just have to swim out there," mournfully sighs a senior. And it did look as if our Senior picnic on May 7 at Camp Tuscarora was going to be just another might-have-been. But it stopped raining, and we rolled into camp after one-half an hour's backseat driving plus two human stop lights in the front.

The very first thing we saw in the lake were those wicked looking senior boys just itching to duck the weaker sex. Ann, who by this time thinks she's old enough to take care of herself, boldly led the attack. In the run several times for our most dignified senior, this lady sedately walks across the slippery raft and presto—Ann isn't where she used to be.

The ladies and gents not affected by the water bug listened to Cedric's victrola what time somebody wasn't knocking the top down. Now the last thing you'd expect to hear on a picnic is—when do we eat, but you can depend on these seniors. One by one they all tried to pull the front door down, but I just laughed and laughed 'cause I knew all the time the front door was nailed up.

Around five o'clock we began watching the kitchen door like the stock market! At last! The drinks underwent wholesale murder. Dick shakes up a grape juice and then pulls the top off. Do you wonder he thought one of the Yellowstone Park geysers had been misplaced? A horn prelude out front had called the guests to their meal, Mr. Frank Garris predominating.

After some unmistakably true imitations of members of our—ahem—family and student body by a few of our gifted seniors, after a few toasts and a real alumni organization, we all headed for the Cliffs. There was one young gentleman in our midst who had sworn off the use of bad language now and forever, amen. But these tantalizing bad influences did everything but step on him, and the strongest vernacular they could get was "mercy, mercy." They gave up in despair. On the way to the Cliffs—which wasn't the way at all, for we didn't know the way—we led a merry chase. James B. chases Archie but is left far in the rear only to find that he has on his emergency brake. Somebody forgot to take the cakes out of Jim's car, and he slows up and hands them out the window to anybody who'll take a chance on getting that near to him.

Having arrived at the Cliffs, Dick, Alvin, Hal, James N., and Willis proceed to do a Tarzan act by scaling the high cliff. Yeah, they all came out alive. Harry sees a snake in the water, and since he's writing on snakes he swims after it in order to climax either him or the essay. Tommy, Alvin, and Bayard took a dip too. I dropped Ikey's car keys down the door, and for fear of committing suicide I ran down the Cliff rather than jump off and left Jim to do the worrying. He got them out. Coming back Ikey would go fast then slow, stop, start, turn off the radio, and we'd find Bing anyhow. At last we arrived in town—just another bunch of lunatics.

PERTINENT FACTS ABOUT SUPPLEMENT

1. What is the purpose of the supplement?

The purpose is two-fold:

First, to give an additional month of schooling to every child.

Second, to relieve the crowded conditions.

It will not raise teachers' salaries above state rating.

2. Is there a need?

By no stretch of the imagination can anyone honestly conceive of a school or an individual doing as much work in eight months as in nine. The results are evident. Many pupils continue to receive good grades, but these grades do not represent what they formerly represented. Like the dollar, they have been devaluated. An additional month is like an additional cultivation of a crop, it will add much more relatively than the initial cultivation. It is like the finishing touches added to any great work. Without them, the work is unfinished; with them, a masterpiece is developed.

A glance only is necessary to see the crowded conditions in the classrooms. In child life as in plant life, many are being crowded out and cannot receive the necessary sunshine and fresh air of individual attention. Mentally many are greatly undernourished.

The stretch-out system has been fully tried in the public school system. As in other businesses, it has proved bad. Not only do the operatives suffer, but in this case, the product, the children, suffer even more.

3. What will be the cost?

The maximum to be voted upon will be twenty-five cents on the one hundred dollar valuation. This does not mean that the maximum will be levied. The rate will be determined later in the summer when the budget is made up.

4. What will be the procedure?

First, all qualified voters in the Goldsboro Graded School District must register in the ward in which they live. This is a new registration. Even though you registered last month, you must register again in order to vote in this election.

Second, get your neighbors to register. You want well-informed neighbors and friends in order that your entire community may be a good place to live.

Third, on election day, vote for the supplement. If you do not vote, it will count against the supplement.

Fourth, see that your neighbor votes for the supplement.

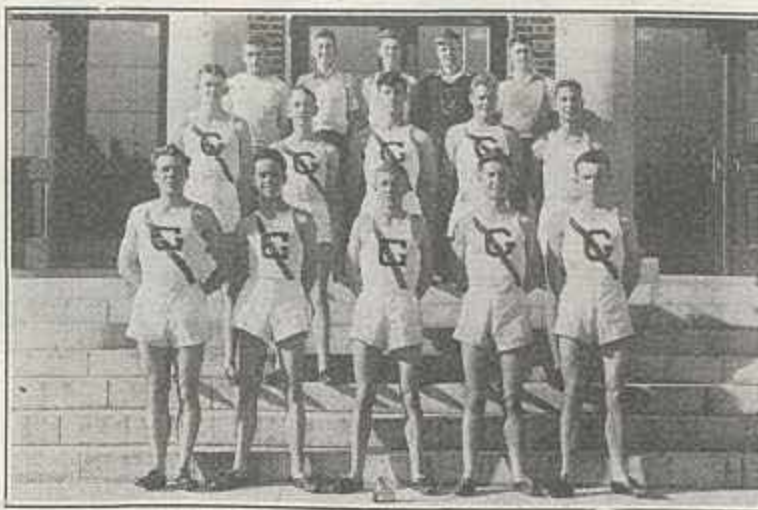
Ray Armstrong,
Supt. City Schools.

Many Picnic Recently

Three sophomore home rooms and four Latin Clubs in addition to the seniors have been picnicking at Camp Tuscarora recently.

Freshman Latin Clubs were the first to go. Then the second period Latin II Club invited the third period Latin II Club for a picnic, which was held Friday afternoon, May 10. Miss Roark's home room accepted Miss Neely's home room's invitation for a picnic Thursday, May 9, following Miss Welborn's outing on May 8.

Coach Weil's Record-Breaking Track Team



Pictured above is the Goldsboro High School track team, which has made an excellent record in three state-wide track meets this season. Reading from left to right: Bottom Row—Bill Ward, Archie Monk, Captain James Davis, Clifton James, James McClenny. Second Row—William Vinson, Bobby Creech, Rupert Pate, William Dees, and Billy Raney. Third Row—Coach Lionel Weil, Jr., Norwood Middleton, manager, Hal Armentrout, Willis Denmark, trainer, and Homer Bland. Billy Griffin and Russell Hunt were not present when the picture was taken.

Two Vocational Courses May Be Denied Next Year

The new state school law, recently passed by the North Carolina legislature, contains a clause that will definitely eliminate two vocational teachers in Goldsboro High School. This means, simply, that 292 students who have signed up for commercial work next year will be denied the privilege of continuing their courses in typing, bookkeeping, shorthand; that 175 students signed up for Home Economics (Cooking and Sewing) will be compelled to pursue the less practical courses offered because they will lack an instructor.

The supplement, on which the citizens of Goldsboro will vote June 14, will provide for the addition of necessary faculty members. Without the supplement, however, G. H. S. will positively lose two of its vocational teachers.

CLASS EXERCISES ARE DRAMATIZED

(Continued from page one)

Williams, Sallye B. Privette, Annie Elizabeth Coward, Rosa Willis, Eleanor Taylor, Ann Dees, Dot Crawford, and Dot Ballard.

A busy newspaper office made the background for the presentation of the prophecy. Editor Arline Robertson was found very busy editing an alumni edition of her paper. Gum-chewing reporters brought in bits of information which she put together and thereby formed an almost accurate report of the life and occupation of the grads of '35.

Dorothy Hooks Honored

Dorothy Hooks, '32 graduate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hooks, has been elected editor of the *Techo Echo*, the E. C. T. C. college paper. She has served as business manager for the past year. During her senior year in high school she was editor-in-chief of the *Hi News*.

Thomas O'Berry

INSURANCE BONDS

Phone No. 5

HIGH BASEBALL NINE MAKES FINE RECORD IN TWO WEEKS TIME

After starting late in the season, Goldsboro's baseball nine won three games and lost the remaining four.

The Quakes concluded the season with a sweeping victory over the Fremont nine after winning from them earlier in the season by a score 8-6. Score for the last game was 14-9. Triplette, Quake twirler, fanned 16 men in 8 innings.

Games were split with Mount Olive. Goldsboro won in the first game and lost in the second by a score of 4-2.

Selma's Yellow Jackets won by a 4-2 count and Snow Hill by a 6-5 score. Kenly also defeated Goldsboro on May 7.

Lynwood Hardy, the Quakes' ace moundsman, led the pitching staff this year which was made up of Triplette and Thomas Snypes. Other members of the team included Bill Daughtry, Will Adams, Clarence Farmer, Clifton James, Earl Mitchell, Frank Wynne, Homer Bland, Raymond Reeves, Bill Gary, Richard Daughtry, Leland Crow, Robert Dawson, and Pat Pate.

SUPPLEMENT PARADE

2600 school students from Virginia Street School, Walnut Street School, William Street School, and Goldsboro High School staged a mass demonstration in support of the proposed supplement for Goldsboro city schools Monday afternoon. The students, excused from classes, assembled in the rear of the William Street School and paraded the business section of Goldsboro carrying placards, banners, and class colors.

Quake Cindermen Take Third Place In Civitan Meet

James Davis Continues Domination of High School Half-Milers; Pate Brothers Win

Goldsboro High's Blue and White cindermen ended their interscholastic competition for the season when they placed third in the Civitan Track and Field Meet in Greensboro, Friday, May 3. They scored 24 points.

High Point was first with 39 counters and Durham second with 35.

Captain James Davis, a senior, led his charges into their last interscholastic meet with his third consecutive victory in the 880-yard run this season. All of his wins have been in state-wide meets. His time was 2:04.1. Archie Monk, a senior, placed fourth in this event.

Goldsboro's mile relay team broke the local school record held by Graham, Davis, Porter, and James, but was able only to finish second behind Greensboro. The time was 3:35.5. The Quake quartet was composed of Russell Hunt, James McClenny, James Davis, and Clifton James.

Rupert and Pat, the Pate brothers, displayed praise-worthy performances in their specialties. Rupert returned to his position as the state's top performer in the shot put as he won first place and placed second in the javelin throw. Pat finished first in the junior high 80-yard dash.

Billy Griffin, another senior, finished third in both dashes behind Southerland of Durham and Napier of Rockingham.

Clifton James, state champion quarter-miler, placed third in this meet.

Goldsboro's 440-yard shuttle relay team, composed of Triplette, Edens, Johnson, and Pate, finished second behind Durham.

THANKS TO BILLY GRIFFIN

A saving of approximately twenty dollars was effected by the Senior Class on this issue of the *Hi News* by Billy Griffin, senior. Billy mounted the pictures that appear on pages 6 and 7, a job usually done by the engraver or printer.

The ovaling was done by Mr. Clement, and the lettering by a commercial artist.

Dr. R. S. Turlington

DENTIST

Goldsboro, N. C.

Office Phone - - - - - 314

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CHAS. S. NORWOOD, Secretary

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"ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD OF THE STYLES"



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AND
READY-TO-WEAR

SHOES

In White, Black, Tan, and
Combination, Sizes 2½ to
8 and Widths from AAA
to B.

GIVE US A CHANCE TO
FIT YOUR FEET

Goldsboro High School Song

There's a song in the air,
Goldsboro High School.
We can hear it everywhere,
Goldsboro High School.
In your school or at home
Any place you chance to roam,
Goldsboro, Goldsboro High School.

CHORUS

Then hurrah for our school
Let us sing; let us sing
And we'll up with a cheer
Let it ring; let it ring.
For we're faithful and true
To our colors white and blue.
Goldsboro, Goldsboro High School.

Tho' we're mighty hard to beat,
Goldsboro High School.
Yet we bravely bear defeat,
Goldsboro High School.
We go forward, yes we do,
And the cause is due to you,
Goldsboro, Goldsboro High School.

Miss Emily Branton, a 1920 graduate, wrote this song in her senior year. Miss Branton died eight years ago. Mrs. Love, wife of a high school teacher, wrote the music. Miss Branton was an aunt of Whitmel Gurley, member of this year's class.

High School Building Is Nine Years Old

This, the Goldsboro High School building, celebrates its ninth year of construction while the public schools of America celebrate their three hundredth anniversary and the Goldsboro graded schools commemorate their fiftieth anniversary.

On February 16, 1925, the Board of Trustees voted to erect a new high school. The present site was bought from the Goldsboro Development Company through the advice of Dr. Stayer and Dr. Englehard of Columbia University, who were employed to find the suitable location. Bonds amounting to \$325,000 were sold to Brown Bosworth and Company of Detroit, Michigan, and immediately following Starreth and Van Vleech of New York City were named architects. The following contracts were let by the Board: general construction, J. W. Stout of Sanford; plumbing and heating, W. O. Mitcham of Goldsboro; electrical work, Holmes Electrical Company at Fayetteville.

With George C. Kornegay acting as chairman the corner stone was formally laid in August, 1926. The formal acceptance of the building was made by the Board on February 27, 1927.

On April 20, 1932, the completed auditorium was presented to the student body by Mr. G. S. Dewey, chairman of the School Board, and Mr. R. B. House, now Dean of the Chapel Hill unit of the Greater University of North Carolina, made an address on "Is School Building a Good Investment?"

Pep Song

Fight, team, fight,
Fight, team, fight,
For your colors blue and white.
Goldsboro is fighting for you.
White and blue, colors true,
We will give a cheer for you.
Goldsboro is fighting for you.

CHORUS

Then it's hi-hi-he!
We're on to victory!
Ring out your voices loud and strong.
RAH! RAH!
There's no defeat;
Goldsboro can't be beat.
Dear old High School, we're fighting for you.

Fight, team, fight,
Fight, team, fight,
For your colors blue and white.
Goldsboro is counting on you.
Raise the score, as of yore;
You're the team that we adore!
Goldsboro is counting on you!

Miss Ipock, member of the faculty, transmitted her undying school spirit into this bit of music—the school pep song—which she wrote in 1933. The tune is that of the *United States Field Artillery March*.

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ALL WORK GUARANTEED
ELBRIDGE ROSE
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PAUSE AND REFRESH YOURSELF AT BROWN'S

NEW
SODA FOUNTAIN

BROWN DRUG
COMPANY

A FRIEND AND ENTHUSIASTIC BOOSTER

OF

GOLDSBORO HIGH

CREAM TOP DAIRY, INC.

501 WEST MULBERRY STREET

SENIORS!

and

UNDERCLASSMEN

PREPARE FOR VACATION

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Dependable Furniture

—Since 1885

ROYALL-BORDEN

Box 542

CONGRATULATIONS, SENIORS

Here's Wishing You the Best
in Life

But

Whatever may be your lot may you be able
to "take it" and make the best of it

A. O. CLEMENT

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CATERING TO CHILDREN

LAVEE MASSEY VINSON
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Facials - Finger Waving
Permanents

Manicuring by Experts

Class of '35's Four Pages From Time—By Thomas Pearson

Time moves on its ceaseless journey but not without leaving its mark of maturity on individuals.

Four long years ago approximately two hundred "kids" from William Street school opened this book of time when they strayed from their usual course and ventured out to High School. Will those days ever be forgotten? How we stood apart those first days and gazed in rapturous wonder at the upperclassmen; and how we carried locker keys around our necks and visited our lockers between every class period because we were so proud of them!

It seems that getting accustomed to the High School routine was our biggest task. And speaking of tasks, we elected at the outset of the year Annie Elizabeth Coward to lead our class. Other officers elected by the Australian Ballot System, first used that year, were: Norwood Middleton, vice president; Katherine Kalmar, secretary; Rosa Willis, treasurer; Sallye B. Privette, cheer leader.

Our inter-class debaters, Annie Elizabeth Coward and Dot Crawford, were defeated by the sophomores and consequently did not get a chance at the Giddens' Cup. But just wait!

It seems that the girls got together long enough to form a basketball team. Not so successful, it's true, but they proved that we had "Lady Quakes" in the making. Sara Spruill, Margaret Denmark, Sallye B. Privette, Rosa Willis, Dot Mooring, Frances Parker, and Frances Hood composed the team.

For the first time the superlative contests were conducted in each individual class instead of G. H. S. as a unit. Maurice Edwards was elected to six superlatives, and Frances Massey and Thomas Pearson were elected to five each.

We turned the second page and found the same bunch of "kids" grown considerably, as sophomores usually are. Maurice Edwards was elected to fill the capacity of president of the "grown-up" sophs. Ann Dees was chosen vice president; Richard Helms, secretary; Billy Raney, treasurer; Wiley Smith and Sallye B. Privette, cheer leaders.

The girls' varsity basketball team got off to an early start, and five

members of the Class of '35 were regulars on this team—Sallye B. Privette, captain; Frances Massey, Sara Spruill, Margaret Denmark, and Dot Mooring.

Thomas Pearson, acting as make-up editor, was the only member of the Class of '35 who served on the staff of our Hi News that year.

Billy Griffin, Bill Ward, and Clyde Evans had much to do with the fact that G. H. S.'s football team won second place in the Class "A" conference in 1932. Clyde, Jr. was elected to the fans' All-Eastern team.

The Club Federation was organized during this year, and three sophomores were very active in its formation—James Bizzelle, Maurice Edwards, and Thomas Pearson. Thomas Pearson was elected vice president of the Federation of Clubs.

The capture of the Giddens' Debating Trophy by the class of '35 was perhaps the highlight of its sophomore year. Annie E. Coward and Richard Helms defeated both the freshmen and the seniors to win the cup.

Sophomores were very active in Chapel programs, glee clubs, and band. Annie E. Coward played a leading role in "The Nativity Story" presented by the Glee Club at Christmas time, while Nellie Farfour was featured in a scene of the Glee Club Minstrel. Many sophs participated.

Clyde Evans and Dick Helms gave a good account of themselves on the boxing team.

Having become quite accustomed to G. H. S., we sailed into the Junior Class with the ease and assurance of old hands. In the annual election Billy Raney won the honor

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39 Years Experience
116 W. WALNUT

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Delicious
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Made From Pure
Deep Well Water



BARNES-HARRELL-RAWLINGS CO

GOLDSBORO, N. C.

of leading our class. Annie E. Coward was elected vice president; Dot Ballard, secretary; and Katherine Kalmar, treasurer.

Our class debaters, Margaret Denmark and Sara K. Layton, were defeated by the seniors. Well, we couldn't win every year, you know.

Six members of the class aided in the publication of the Hi News, which, by the way, got 500 subscriptions. Norwood Middleton served as make-up editor and co-sports editor with Sallye B. Privette. Hal Armentrout and Nellie Williams did a fine job as advertising solicitors; Annie E. Coward was news editor; Whitmel Gurley, alumni editor; and Anna Best, feature writer.

The juniors had one member of the class on the Triangular Debate team that year, Annie Elizabeth Coward.

Our girls showed up well in the interclass basketball tournament, while Bill Ward, Rupert Pate, Billy Griffin, Capt. Clyde Evans, and Willis Denmark led the Quake football team in a very successful season.

On this third page of our history, Sara Katherine Layton was elected president of the Club Federation.

Track got its start in G. H. S. in

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1934, and seven juniors reported with the team. They were: James Davis, Kenneth Cooke, Billy Griffin, Norwood Middleton, Russell Hunt, Bob Lane, and Rupert Pate.

It was during this year that the long-sought-after gymnasium was begun; however it was not completed until our senior year.

Six juniors were pledged to the National Honor Society on the basis of scholarship, character, leadership, and service. They were: Annie Elizabeth Coward, Nellie Williams, Anna Best, Sallye B. Privette, Sara K. Layton, and Norwood Middleton.

The night of April 20 found the auditorium packed for the feature of the year—the Junior Play, followed by the Junior-Senior Banquet.

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your name, use

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MR. BYRD

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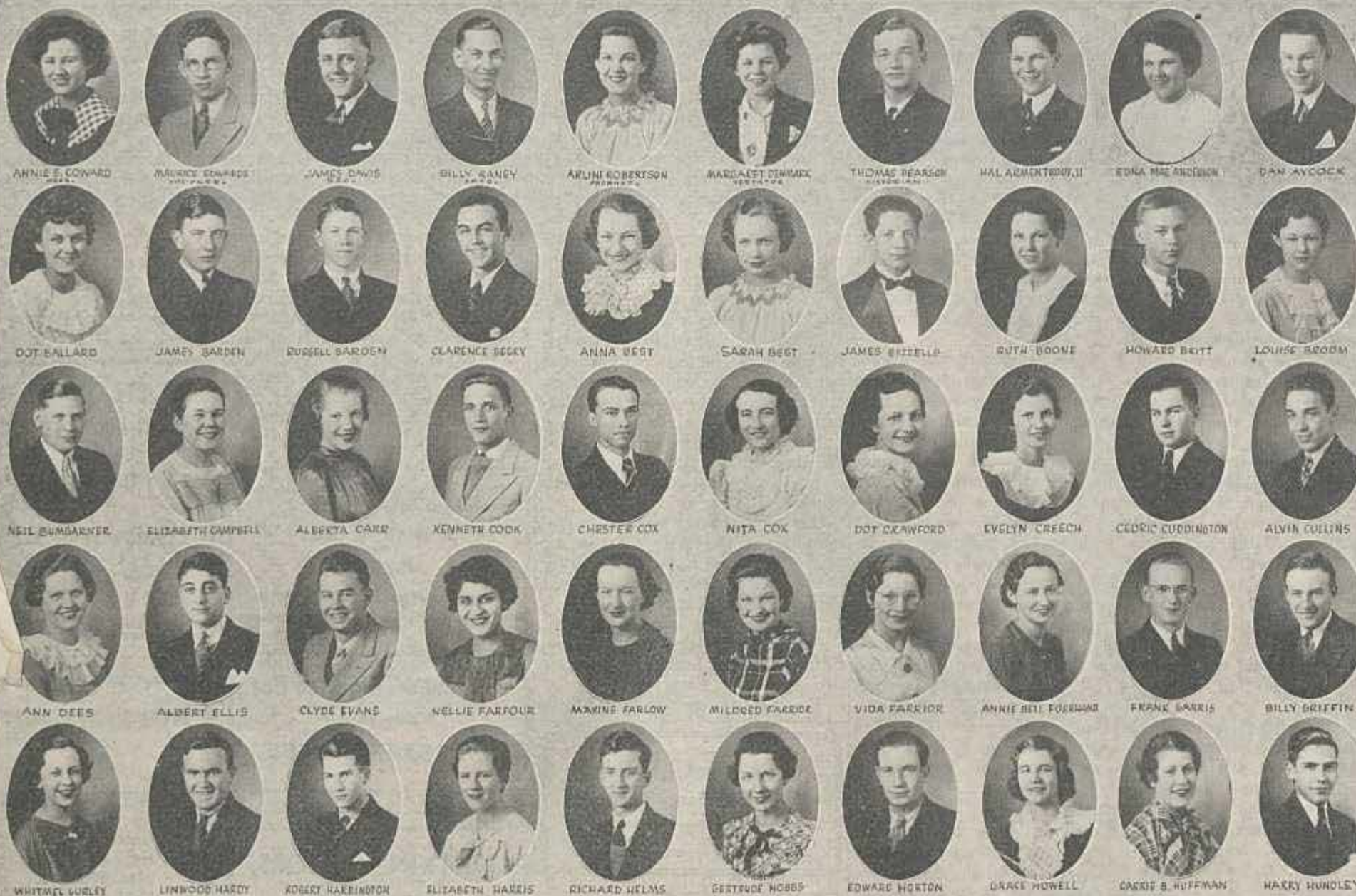
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CHRYSLER

PLYMOUTH

PHONE 188

SENIOR CLASS - GOLDSBORO HIGH SCHOOL - 1935



LIZABETH COWARD—President Triangular Debater, 3, 4; Inter-Club, 3; Giddens' Cup Winner, 2; Class, 3; Junior Play, 3; Chief Glee Club, 4; Public Speaking Club, 1, 2, 3; National, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll, 3, 4; "Hi News," 3; Editorial Board, 3; Christmas Pageant, 2, 4; Representative Girl at D. A. R. Convention, 3; Most Original, 3; Most Intelligent, 3; Delegate to S. I. P. A. Convention, 4; Only stated—the girl most admired by all classmates.

MAURICE EDWARDS—Ayrcock Debating Winner, 4; Giddens' Cup Winner, 2; Inter-Club, 3; Chairman Ring Committee, 4; Commencement Committee, 4; Glee Club, 4; Dramatic Club, 4; Council Representative, 1, 2; Junior Play, 3; Scribblers' Club, 3; Class, 2; I. O. S. Club, 2; President Room, 1; Debating Club, 1; In-charge, personality, a way with charm, personality, a way with all combined describe Maurice, our

JES DAVIS—Track, 3, 4; Captain, 4; Commencement Committee, 4; Secretary, 4; President Stamp Club, 2; Junior Stamp Club, 2; Band, 1, 2, 3; Junior Play, 3; Council Representative, 3, 4; Debating Club, 1; Home Club, 2; Monogram Club, 4; "Butterfly" everyone else's time, whether on the with the winners. "HE'S GOT 'EM."

LY RANEY—President Home Room, Debating Club, 1; President Home Economics Club, 2; President Class, 2; Treasurer Class, 2; President Class, 2; Dramatic Club, 3; Toastmaster at Junior-Senior Banquet, 3; Business Manager of Junior Play, 3; Glee Club, 4; All, 4; Track, 4; Treasurer of Class, 4; Commencement Committee, 4; Business Manager of Junior-Senior Square Dances, 4; Speaking Club, 4; Best Dancer, 1; All-Round, 2, 3, 4; Most popular, 1; sincere, 4; Most accommodating, 4; in, 3; Basketball, 4. The boy that can't let—that's what the girls say about him! He's the lark for the females he's our best and senior boy.

ARLINE ROBERTSON—President Home Economics Club, 2; Junior Play, 3; Drama Club, 3, 4; "Hi News," 3, 4; Cheerio Club, 2; Commencement Committee, 4; Christmas Pageant, 2, 4. Her life and fever have been a vital part of high school life.

MARGARET DENMARK—Basketball, 1, 2; Treasurer Home Room, 1; Vice-President, 2; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Junior Secretary Scribblers' Club, 3; Inter-Club, 3; Advertising Staff "Hi News," 3; Commencement Committee, 4; Tennis Club, 2, 4; Commencement speaker, 4. Fat, fiery, funny. I. S. do without Margaret's

EDNA MARE ANDERSON—Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Room, 1, 3, 4, 5; Taxidermy Club, 1; Cup Debater, 2; Dramatic Club, 3, 4; Vice-President, 3; Council of Clubs, 3; Make-News, 3; President Club Senior Revue, 3; Managing Editor, 5; Ring Committee, 5; Chairman Class Day Commencement Sociological Club, 5; Public Delegate to S. I. P. A. Commencement Campaign Committee, 3, 4, 5; Most original, 2; Best Natured, 2; Peppiest, 2; Best Looking, 3; Most perfect Speaker, 5; Best Line, 5—that characterizes the well-

HAL ARMENTROUT—Junior Play, 3; Advertising Manager "Hi News," 4; Paper Staff, 3; Secretary Home Room, 1, 2; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribblers' Club, 2; Orchestra, 3; Best Looking, 1, 2, 3; Tennis Club, 2, 4; Stamp Club, 2; Home Economics Club, 1; Christmas Pageant, 4; Dramatic Club, 3; Senior Revue, 3; Council Representative, 2; Member of Dress Committee, 4; Boxing, 2; "Hi News" Delegate to S. I. P. A., 4; Track, 4. Hal is so energetic that he keeps "the hitters." Hal is so good-looking that he keeps a few hearts.

EDNA MARE ANDERSON—Band, 1, 3; Orchestra, 1, 3; Glee Club, 3; Senior Revue, 3; Marshall at Junior Play, 3. A cute girl describes the "sax" player of the Senior class; she can tap, too. More than once she's helped the "Hi News" staff when some typing just had to be done.

DAN AYCOCK—Taxidermy Club, 1; I. O. S. Club, 2; Marshall, 3; Junior Play, 3; Home Room President, 4; Most Studious, 3, 4. Here's one boy who is very, very smart and keeps quiet about it.

DOT BALLARD—Home Room Officer, 1, 4; Cheerio Club, 2; Secretary of Class, 3; Junior Play, 3; Dramatic Club, 3; Marshall, 3; Secretary of National Honor Society, 4; Tennis Club, 4; Most Attractive, 1; Prettiest, 3, 4; Most Popular, 3; Best Dressed, 4; Class Basketball, 4. Neat as a pin, pretty as a picture, smart as a whip, Dot is the Senior Class "Pet."

JAMES BARDEN—James is our quiet A-1 math student who patrols G. H. S. halls long after school hours.

RUSSEL BARDEN—Military Club; Taxidermy Club. Making strip-drawings is his hobby; Manual Training his favorite subject.

CLARENCE BEERY—Chemical Laboratory Assistant, 3; Council Delegate of Science Club, 2; President of Science Club, 4; G. H. S. Representative at State Engineers' Fair, 4. Clarence has "what it takes" when it comes to science—and we understand, as far as Lillie is concerned too.

ANNA BEST—Christmas Pageant, 3; Dramatic Club, 1, 2, 3; President of Dramatic Club, 4; Glee Club, 2, 4; Junior Play, 3; Marshall, 3; National Honor Society, 3; Paper Staff, 3, 4; Ring Committee, 4; Commencement Committee, 4; Interclass Debater, 4; Commencement Speaker, 4. Some say that the best things come wrapped in small packages. Her capability is unsurpassed in high school and she certainly puts it to use.

SARAH BEST—Vice-President of Home Room, 1; Travel Club, 1; Secretary of Home Room, 2; Cheerio Club, 2, 3; Library Assistant, 2; Senior Revue, 3. Sweet Sarah—"Polly" seems caught by that peach and cream complexion and smile.

JAMES BIZZELLE—Latin Club, 1, 2; Debating Club, 1; Tennis Club, 2; Council Parliamentarian, 4; Junior Play, 3; "Hi News," 4; Chairman of Football Field Committee, Winter Park Hi., 1; Science Club, 3, 4. James is just the type to set a new Einstein theory some day. This witty gentleman has more than his share of intelligence.

RUTH BOONE—Glee Club, 2, 3. Ruth is tall, slim, and dark. Her likes and dislikes she keeps to herself.

HOWARD BRITT—Military Club, 2, 3. "Poker Face Britt" tells us nothing, but his report card says he's above the average.

LOUISE BROOM—Glee Club, 1, 2; Secretary-Treasurer Home Room, 1. She's one of these girls who hides behind a screen of modesty—but don't let that fool you.

NEIL BUMGARDNER—Football, 4. Congenial—that's Neil. Hard-working, he deserves the best.

ELIZABETH CAMPBELL—Glee Club, 1, 2. Dignified, somewhat sophisticated is this future stenog—if he doesn't change things.

ALBERTA CARR—Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; State Music Contest, 4; Senior Revue, 3; Commencement Committee, 4; Library Assistant, 3; Christmas Program, 2, 4. Alberta is the girl who dresses like a fashion plate, and can she tickle those ivory keys! Long fingers come in good, don't they, Alberta?

KENNETH COOKE—Stamp Club, 2; Tennis Club, 2; Secretary Taxidermy Club, 3; Council Representative from I. O. S. Club, 4; Tennis, 3, 4; Basketball, 4; Track, 3. "Lookie, Lookie, Here Comes Cookie" and Lee Ann, too.

RUBY CORTIN—Commercial Club, 4. Since Ruby has been with us only a short while, all we know about her is that she likes Plymouths and bookkeeping.

CHESTER COX—Glee Club, 1, 2; Vice-President Taxidermy Club, 3. Likes to flash, does this farmer lad, and they tell me he kinda likes Ollie P. too.

NITA COX—Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Dramatic Club, 2, 4; Secretary Latin Club, 1. Nita, we've been wondering for a long time why you didn't go out for our boys, but we hear you've been singing to that lad from Georgia.

DOT CRAWFORD—Interclass debater, 1; Secretary Home Room, 1, 2; Cheerio Club, 2; Junior Play, 3; Dramatic Club, 3; President Tennis Club, 4; President Home Room, 4. The peppy little catie of the Senior Class. She's always popping up places and doing things.

EVELYN CREECH—Dramatic Club, 1, 2; Scribblers' Club, 3; Knitting Club, 4. Evelyn is O. K.—and we believe she really knows her shorthand, but we don't know the "big moment."

CEDRIC CUDDINGTON—Basketball, 4; I. O. S. Club, 2, 3, 4; Tennis Club, 1; Glee Club, 1. "Rat-face"—the school's shocking little electrician.

ALVIN CULLINS—Glee Club, 1, 2, 4; Military Club, 1, 3; Council Member, 3; Senior Revue, 3; Dramatic Club, 2. Tall, dark and too, too handsome—a perfect example of why girls day dream.

ANN DEES—President Home Room, 1; Vice-President Sophomore Class, 2; Secretary Poster Club, 1; Dramatic Club, 3; Tennis Club, 4; Junior Play, 3; Cheerio Club, 2; Secretary Home Room, 4; Vice-President Home Room, 3. Ann never lacks for entertainment from the opposite sex here or elsewhere. Her motto is, "Never let study interfere with a good time."

ALICE ELKS—Glee Club, 4; Senior Revue, 3; Cheerio Club, 2; Library Assistant, 1; Christmas Cantata, 2, 4; Secretary Home Room, 1. Alice has more vim and vigor than seems possible.

ALBERT ELLIS—Home Economics Club, 2; Stamp Club, 3. "Guinea's" a real man about school. His car's always ready and waiting and there's rarely any empty space either; incidentally, he never knows where his sister is.

CLYDE EVANS—Clyde, "the diminutive quarterback," is one that we all like; his record on the football field is hard to beat.

NELLIE FARFOUR—Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 2, 3; Public Speaking Club, 4; President Glee Club, 3; Christian Cantata, 2, 3, 4; Senior Revue, 3; State Music Contest, 3, 4; Most Talented, 3, 4. She can be superb, serene, or surprisingly silly. Here's a girl that always gives you a good time.

MAXINE FARLOW—Greensboro High, 2 years; Glee Club, 1, 2; Dramatic Club, 3; Secretary Home Room, 1; In opera "Gondoliers." A good sport, a good sort is Maxine. Greensboro's loss is our gain.

MILDRED FARRIOR—Junior Play, 3; Secretary-Treasurer Art Club, 4. This little girl is responsible for G. H. S. boys buying alarm clocks.

VIDA FARRIOR—Dramatic Club, 1, 2; Library Assistant, 3; Cheerio Club, 3; Knitting Club, 4. A quiet girl with a sweet disposition is Vida.

ANNIE BELL FOREHAND—Commercial Club, 3, 4. We don't hear much about Annie Bell, but she has extra activities outside of school—perhaps in the game of hearts.

FRANK GARRIS—Science Club, 1, 2; Secretary Home Room, 1; Best Dressed, 2, 3, 4; Taxidermy Club, 3; Commencement Dress Committee, 4. Lazy but likable—that's the "Beau Brummel" of the Senior Class.

BILLY GRIFFIN—Taxidermy Club, 1, 2; Junior Play, 3; Golf, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 3, 4; Football, 3, 4, 5; Track, 4, 5; Monogram Club, 5; Tennis, 5. While Billy, one of our star tracksters, is working out for track, Betsy chauffeurs his little car around.

WHITMEL GURLEY—President Home Room, 1; Dramatic Club, 1, 3, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; "Hi News" Staff, 3, 4; Secretary Dramatic Club, 4; Junior Play, 3; Cheerio Club, 2; Orchestra, 3; Library Assistant, 3; Invitation Committee, 4; Christmas Pages, 4; Senior Revue, 3; Christmas Cantata, 2, 4; Most Dignified, 1, 2, 3, 4; Most Sophisticated, 4. "Whit" has that individual charm that attracts everyone with whom she comes contact.

LINWOOD HARDY—Baseball, 2, 3, Interclass basketball, 4; Military Club, 2. Linwood is a man's man—athletic and militaristic.

ROBERT HARRINGTON—Robert's one our most talkative seniors, and that's saying something. Friendly and pleasant, he'd follow the leader anytime when Royce concerned.

ELIZABETH HARRIS—Latin Club, Glee Club, 4. Elizabeth uses her classroom power on Aaron, and saves all the rest for "Scottie Boy" (34).

RICHARD HELMS—Vice President, 1; President Tennis Club, 2, 3; Council Member, 4; Giddens' Cup Debater, 4; Boxing Team, 2, 3; Marshall, 3; President National Honor Society, 4; Triangular Debater, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 2, 3; Glee Club, 2, 3; Chairman School Supplement Campaign, 4. Dick's the world's biggest optimist and one of our senior orators and clowns. He's got ideas too, with a winning personality thrown in.

GERTRUDE HOBBS—President Home Room, 1; Cheerio Club, 2, 3; Marshall, 3; Secretary-Treasurer Taxidermy Club, 4. She peppy or lazy—she's brilliant or hazy. "Gert" is a girl of extremes.

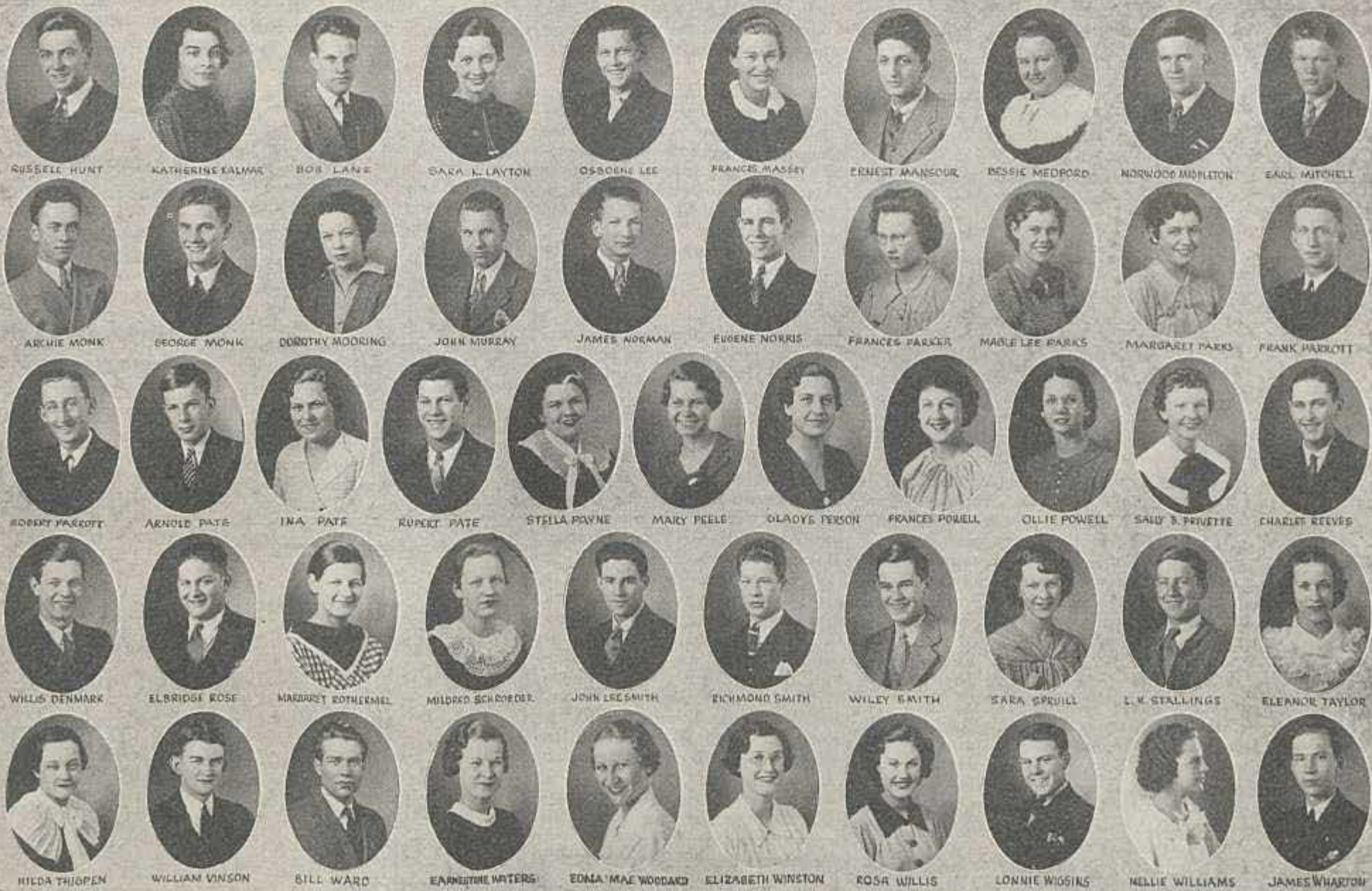
EDWARD HORTON—Science Club, 1; Military Club, 2, 3. "Duck" and his loud shirt are a familiar sight around G. H. S.

GRACE HOWELL—Latin Club, 1; Dramatic Club, 4; Glee Club, 4; Grace's quiet pleasing personality has captured and held John Lee during the past year.

CARRIE B. HUFFMAN—Glee Club, 3, 4; Senior Revue, 3. Her twinkling brown eyes give us a hint of her sparkling personality.

HARRY HUNDLEY—Glee Club, 1, 4; Taxidermy Club, 1; Science Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary Science Club, 3; Vice-President Science Club, 4. Harry is our Bing Crosby. And can he sing! Well, we'll say he can.

SENIOR CLASS - GOLDSBORO HIGH SCHOOL - 1935



RUSSELL HUNT—Track, 3, 4; Football, 4; Vice-President Home Room, 4. "He's the sweetest thing," they say. Russell's a boy we all like to have around, and does he know his strip-downs and Ann Dees.

KATHERINE KALMAR—Class Secretary, 1; Secretary Home Room, 1, 3, 4; Most Courteous, 2; Class Treasurer, 3; Junior Play, 3; Marshall, 3; Glee Club, 4; Council Representative, 4; Treasurer Art Club, 4; Invitations Committee, 4. Individuality is stamped all over this pretty senior Miss. She's smart, too. Some day we're expecting her to be a great writer and illustrator.

BOB LANE—Football, 4, 5; Track, 4, 5; Boxing, 4; Glee Club, 3, 4, 5; Military Club, 4; Best Looking, 5; Best Athlete, 5; Best Dancer, 5; Senior Revue, 4; Basketball, 5; Aviation Club, 4; Monogram Club, 5. Good ole "Bobbie," how all the "girrls" just adore dancing with him, the best dancer in the class.

SARA KATHERINE LAYTON—Glee Club, 1, 2; President Home Room, 1, 2; President Latin Club, 2, 3; Council Representative, 2; Interclass Debater, 3; President Club Federation, 3; National Honor Society, 3, 4; Vice-President Public Speaking Club, 4; Chairman Senior Picnic Stunt Committee, 4. Modest Sara—Intellectual, interesting, and entertaining—Her opinion is sought on any important school problem.

OSBORNE LEE—Band, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Senior Revue, 4; Glee Club, 4; Military Club, 1, 2, 3; Class Basketball, 5; Tennis Tournament, 4; Aviation Club, 3, 4. "Ossie" beats the drum in the band as well as he "beats around the bush" in classroom discussions.

FRANCES MASSEY—Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Business Manager of Basketball team, 4; Captain of team, 5; Cheer Leader, 2, 3, 4, 5; Glee Club, 4, 5; Club Council, 4, 5; President Cheerio Club, 4; Vice-President Cheerio Club, 3; Delegate to Student Congress in Winston-Salem, 4; to Asheville, 5; Monogram Club, 5. A good sport, and good friend, a good girl—that's Frances. And isn't that as good as can be said of one?

ERNEST MANSOUR—Home Economics Club, 2; Aviation Club, 3. "Big Ike" is well known and well liked for his scholarly observation on life and studies.

BESSIE MEDFORD—Bessie may be a quiet type but her eyes tell us plenty. She and Hilda are two of a kind as they "bum around" together.

NORWOOD MIDDLETON—Editor-in-Chief of "Hi News," 4; Sports Editor, 3; Vice-President Class, 1; Chairman Invitation Committee, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 3; Manager of Track, 3, 4; Debating Club, 1; Home Economics Club, 1; Stamp Club, 2; Scribblers Club, 2; National Honor Society, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll, 3, 4; Monogram Club, 4; Marshall, 3; Delegate to S. I. P. A. Convention, 4; Best Natured, 1; Most Congenial, 4. Norwood is a fine fellow—jolly, happy-go-lucky, and popular. He is the well-known editor of our "Hi News." When you hear a "horae laugh" or a "You've got 'em!"—that's Norwood.

EARL MITCHELL—Glee Club, 1; Military Club, 2; Vice-President Football Club, 3; Basketball, 4; Boxing, 4; Glee Club, 4. Earl comes by his boxing tendency naturally, for he has red hair.

ARCHIE MONK—Football, 4; Track, 4. "Arch," the jolly jackleg, shows his heels to almost anyone—he just won't be best.

GEORGE MONK—Military Club, 2; Aviation Club, 3; Glee Club, 4; Tennis Club, 4; Football, 4. A singing football player is George. If he can't do one thing he'll do another.

DOROTHY MOORING—Dot's characteristic walk and voice make her stand out from the crowd.

JOHN MURRAY—Glee Club, 1, 2, 4; Aviation Club, 2; Military Club, 2, 3; Corporal, 3; Track, 4. Always smiling is John. He plans to be a bookkeeper if his course tells us anything.

JAMES NORMAN—James, the "tricky" little boy from the Manual training class who will probably "carve" his way to fame.

EUGENE NORRIS—The Senior Class tease is Eugene. He delights in seeing you squirm with embarrassment and anguish. He has a mischievous look in his eyes, too.

FRANCES PARKER—Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Basketball, 1, 2; Senior Revue, 3. Something tells us that Frances more than likes a certain Triangular Debater. She has plenty of swains standing in line herself.

MABLE LEE PARKS—Library Assistant, 4. Mabel Lee really belongs to the class of '34, but illness prevented her graduation. We're glad you'll get "that precious sheepskin" with us.

MARGARET PARKS—Music Club, 2; Knitting Club, 4; Secretary-Treasurer of Knitting Club, 4; Library Assistant, 4. Margaret has a very pleasant and congenial way. She's had a big responsibility this year—driving one of the school trucks.

FRANK PARROTT—Taxidermy Club, 2; Military Club, 3; Band, 3, 4. Amiable and humorous, Frank, couldn't be satisfied with a monkey, so he added a Great Dane to his menagerie.

ROBERT PARROTT—Glee Club, 3, 4, 5; Military Club, 3. Polly is always in a hurry, but he takes time for his shoes and makes time with Sara.

ARNOLD PATE—"Mummy" is not the shot put champion but when it comes to studies he's the tops.

INA PATE—Latin Club, 1; Cheerio Club, 3; Dramatic Club, 4; Interclass Basketball, 4. Ina's genial smile wins her many friends; all of them aren't girls either. Else, where would Russell B. come in?

RUPEET PATE—Football, 2, 3, 4, 5; Track, 4, 5; Boxing, 4; Basketball, 5; Military Club, 2, 3; Monogram Club, 5; Science Club, 1; Glee Club, 5; Built like Tarzan is Rupert. He's our idea of a fine athlete, the champion shot-putter of N. C. high schools.

STELLA PAYNE—Glee Club, 1; Band, 3; Orchestra, 3. Do we love saxophones? Stella, you're always in demand for entertainment. You're a good student, too, the teachers say.

MARY PEELE—Mary furnishes more proof that quality is better than quantity. Like a book she must be studied to be known, and from what we hear Delbert E. ('35) has done a lot of studying.

GLADYS PERSON—Commercial Club, 3. Gladys has a quiet dignity, a valuable asset.

FRANCES POWELL—Glee Club, 1, 2; Cheerio Club, 2, 3; Junior Play, 3; Latin Club, 1; Book Club, 4; Council Representative, 4. She takes the mumps—she takes the bumps and Frances never complains.

OLLIE POWELL—Glee Club, 1; President Home Room, 1. She has a sweet disposition and manner. She holds the best position in school—the back seat in French class.

SALLY B. PRIVETTE—National Honor Society, 3, 4; "Hi News" Staff, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain, 2, 3; Business Manager, 4; Most Representative, 4; Junior Play, 3; Glee Club, 4; Christmas Pageant, 4; Cheer Leader, 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl's Athletic Club, 1; Cheerio Club, 2; Treasurer, Dramatic Club, 3; Treasurer, Monogram Club, 4; Vice-president home-room, 3; Best All-round, 1, 2, 3, 4; Best Athlete, 1, 2, 3, 4; Best Dancer, 3; Peppiest, 3. Frolic Face, you're beautiful in character and spirit. On the basketball court you're superb.

CHARLES REEVES—Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Military Club, 2; Science Club, 1; Aviation Club, 3. If we may judge from his club activities, Charles has many varied activities.

WILLIS DENMARK—Band, 1, 2, 3, 5; Orchestra, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 4, 5; Junior Play, 4; Senior Revue, 4; Track, 2; Secretary Monogram Club, 5; Vice-president Dramatic Club, 4; Science Club, 1; "Hi News," 5; Military Club, 3; Basketball, 4; Most personable, 4; Wittiest, 4, 5; Best Dancer, 4; Peppiest, 4; Most Original, 5. If you can describe Willis' personality, his originality, his humor, and his dancing, you're better than we are.

ELBRIDGE ROSE—Tennis Club, 1; Latin Club, 2; Aviation, 2; Music Club, 3; Glee Club, 4; Science Club, 3, 4; Junior Play, 3; Council Representative, 3. Good-natured "Silas." 'Twill be a sour person who ruffles Elbridge.

MARGARET ROTHERMEL—Dramatic Club, 4. At first she seems very reserved, but just stick around a while and you'll find that Margaret's plenty of fun.

MILDRED SCHROEDER—Science Club, 1; Music Club, 2; Dramatic Club, 3; Glee Club, 3, 4. Accommodating is this girl with a beautiful voice. We hear things about her and a former G. H. S. student now in Lumberton.

AARON SMITH—Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club, 2, 3; Senior Revue, 4; Christmas Cantata, 4. He likes his H's—both 4H and Elizabeth H.

JOHN LEE SMITH—Glee Club, 1, 2, 4; Vice-president Commercial Club, 4. It's our guess that John Lee didn't like "The Three Graces," because one Grace is hard enough for him to keep up with.

RICHMOND SMITH—Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary home room, 1; Dramatic Club, 2, 4; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3; Glee Club, 3. Richmond's new found oratorical power is a boom toward his success.

WILEY SMITH—Cheer leader, 1, 2; Dramatic Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Play (leading role) 3; Club Council, 4; President Dramatic Club, 4. Whether it's French or Dramatics, Wiley's the leading man.

SARA SPEUILL—Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Alternate Captain, 3; Junior Play, 3; Glee Club, 4; Cheerio Club, 2, 3; Public Speaking Club, 4. Someone else must love Sara as well as we do, for she receives letters regularly and in a man's handwriting, too. She is a true comrade and a merry one.

L. K. STALLINGS—L. K.'s smile is the bright spot of his daily routine.

ELEANOR TAYLOR—Poster Club, 1; Cheerio Club, 2; Dramatic Club, 3; Junior Play, 3; Ring Committee, 4; Marshall, 3, 4; Tennis Club, 4. Our artist—she draws well—pictures, boys, and Tommy in particular.

HILDA THIGPEN—Hilda possesses more than her share of friendliness and unselfishness.

WILLIAM VINSON—Vice-president home room, 1; Football, 2; Junior Play, 3; Track, 3, 4; Treasurer home room, 4; Treasurer Tennis Club, 4. "Little Blow," the funniest and best natured boy in the school.

BILL WARD—Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Captain, 4; Boxing, 1; Track, 4; Military Club, 1, 2, 3; Vice-president Monogram Club, 4. Bill may not be able to play football, but he surely can play football.

ERNESTINE WATERS—Glee Club, 3; Dramatic Club, 1, 4; Latin Club, 2; Tennis Club, 3; Senior Revue, 2. No more loyal friend in the world than Ernestine. Always thoughtful of others, she is to do her bit.

EDNA MAE WOODARD—Hiking Club, 2; Vice-president Knitting Club, 4. Edna Mae is a good typist and an accommodating one. She's another who helped the "Hi News" staff.

ELIZABETH WINSTON—Drama, 2, 3; Knitting Club, 4. "Lib" is a girl and she has her eye on a certain boy who wears a yellow fuzzy sweater.

ROSA WILLIS—Treasurer Class, 4; Basketball, 1, 4; Dramatic Club, 1, 4; Secretary home room, 4; Vice-president Club, 4; Glee Club, 4; Stunt Committee, 4; Picnic, 4; Most popular, 1, 4; Best Peppiest, 2. Rosa can wiggle her class just as fast as she can wiggle a dancin' with Bob.

LONNIE WIGGINS—Military Club, 4; Commercial Club, 4; "W. Lonnie" is for his big words and ability to get out of his happy-go-lucky personality has a host of friends.

NELLIE WILLIAMS—Vice-president home room, 1; Latin Club, 2; Class Band, 2, 4; Dramatic Club, 2, 3; National Society, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll, 3, 4; "Hi News" staff, 3; Advertising Manager, 4; Secretary home room, 3; Play, 3; Marshall, 3; Secretary Red Cross Secretary-Treasurer Club Federation, 4; Club, 4; Most Sincere, 4; Secretary Speaking Club, 4; Commencement Sp. 4; Christmas pageant, 4; Nellie does work conscientiously, treats her job squarely, and goes on her way smiling.

JAMES WHARTON—Band, 1, 1; President home-room, 2, 3. Orch. Business Manager "Hi News," 4; Representative, 4; National Honor Society, 4; Marshall, 3; Secretary Stamp Vice-president National Honor Society, 4; James can play the violin like a real baritone horn, too. He's got old English sense of humor and figures like a real statistician.

MAVIS YOUNG—Council Rep. 4; Glee Club, 4. Mavis' pers. you get to know her, is as a hair.

CLASS OF '35's FOUR PAGES FROM TIME
(Continued from page five)
Edward, Dot Crawford, Willis Denmark, Dan Aycock, Maurice Edwards, Hal Armentrout, Eleanor Taylor, Katherine Kalmar, Mildred Arrior, Frances Powell, James Davis, Norwood Middleton, Archie Monk, James Bizzelle, Nellie Williams, Sallye B. Privette, Sara Pruill, Elbridge Rose, and William Vinson made up the supporting cast of the "finest junior play ever presented."

Billy Raney was appointed business manager; Hal Armentrout, advertising manager; William Vinson, stage manager; and Sara Pruill, make-up manager and prop.

Then on May 4 we invited the seniors into the cafeteria to help us spend the money we made on the play. After eating until we were everyone hurried to the library we danced to the syncopated "Carolina Cavaliers."

After turning page three we announced that Annie Edwards, Norwood Middleton, Hal Armentrout, and Nellie Williams had been accepted into the college, the international society for high school

the end of this book of consequently begin worry- for Essays and History we elected Annie Edwards as president to lead us through a multitude of objectives of the year. Maurice Edwards was vice president; James Wharton, secretary; James Wharton, Frances Massey and Sallye B. Privette, cheer leaders. Wharton resigned as treasurer business manager of the year, and Billy Raney was to fill the vacancy.

lee Clubs, under the direction of Mr. Erle Stapleton and Lewis Bullock and Miss were 21 senior girls and boys. Miss Brockwell took to Greensboro to take part

in the state contest in April.

The Senior Class led the school in percentage of subscriptions to the Hi News with 164 per cent. 587½ subscriptions were obtained by all classes.

The grand opening of our new gym with a square dance is an occasion never to be forgotten. We made plenty of money on that square dance too.

Seniors taking a leading part in the publication of the Hi News were: Norwood Middleton, editor-in-chief; and Thomas Pearson, managing editor. Other senior members of the staff: Annie E. Coward and Whitmel Gurley, editorial board; Anna Best, James Bizzelle, and Willis Denmark, feature writers; Maurice Edwards, make-up editor; James Wharton, business manager; Hal Armentrout, Nellie Williams, Sallye B. Privette, Arline Robertson, and Margaret Denmark of the advertising department.

Two seniors held offices in the Federation of Clubs. Thomas Pearson was elected president and Nellie Williams, secretary-treasurer.

Three seniors were tapped into the National Honor Society just before G. H. S. lost its "A" rating in the Southern Association of Accredited Secondary Schools and with it the N. H. S. charter. Those pledges were: Dot Ballard, Jim Wharton, and Dick Helms.

It was about this time that Mr. Johnson decided a print shop for G. H. S. would be a fine thing. We got it too. James Wharton, Harry Hundley, Dick Helms, and Thomas Pearson were the four senior members of the class.

A big moment for seniors came when Anna Best and Maurice Edwards, senior debaters, defeated the sophs and won the R. I. Giddens' Debating trophy. Ours is the second class to ever win the cup twice.

Speaking of debating, three seniors were selected to debate for G. H. S. in the state triangular meets, and both teams went to Chapel Hill for the semi-finals. The affirmative team on which Maurice

Edwards debated brought back to G. H. S. the State Aycock Memorial Cup for the third time in five years. Annie Elizabeth Coward and Dick Helms composed the negative team which made it possible for the affirmative to win.

Annie Elizabeth Coward, our president, was chosen by the faculty with the unanimous approval of the student body as the most representative senior girl from Goldsboro to enter in the contest for the Ruth Bryans Owen Good Citizenship Award sponsored by the D. A. R. at their state convention in Goldsboro. She was presented a medal for good citizenship as prize for honorable mention.

In the contest for the most representative girl and boy in G. H. S. Sallye B. Privette was elected with a junior boy.

Another step toward student participation was taken when the Sociology and Economics class, composed entirely of seniors and post graduates, organized into a self-governed club. They elected Thomas Pearson president; Billy Griffin and Frances Massey survey chairmen.

James Davis led the track team in a very successful year. James took first place in the initial cake race of G. H. S. track team in which nine senior boys took part! Alvin Cullins, Eugene Norris, Archie Monk, Willis Denmark, William Vinson, Bill Ward, John Murray, and James Norman. James D. also broke the state record in 880 yards competition at Duke.

The interclass basketball tournament for boys was won by the seniors, and a beautiful cup donated by Belk's Department Store was given them. The team: Robert Harrington, captain; Billy Raney, Kenneth Cooke, Osborne Lee, Harry Hundley, Lynwood Hardy, Bob Lane, Cedric Cuddington, Maurice Edwards, and Earl Mitchell.

Football will suffer quite a loss when seven outstanding regulars are graduated. These boys who led the team to wins with only two losses were: Bob Lane, Clyde Evans, Billy Griffin, Willis Denmark, Captain Bill Ward, Rupert Pate, and Russell Hunt.

Then, in what was supposed to be a surprise to the community citizens, the students of G. H. S. led by two senior boys and a student-elected committee launched the campaign to secure a supplement to our eight months state-supported school term. And we're still fighting for it.

The Junior Play is over, the banquet and the picnic are behind us. After the Baccalaureate Sermon and the Class Day exercises will come Friday night, May 17, 8:30 p.m.,

and the end of this book of time. However we are hoping that the end will be only the *real* beginning of a long and useful life for 104 grown young men and women.

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"Why is that?"
"She hears a knock."
—Willis.

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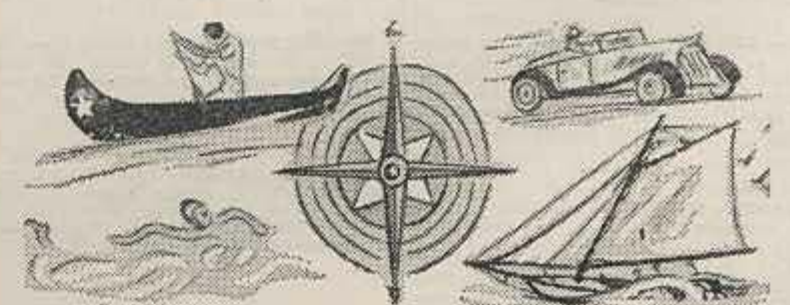
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Goldsboro, N. C.

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GOING? NORTH - SOUTH - EAST OR WEST

OR STAYING HOME

BE SURE TO SEE OUR FINE SELECTION OF VACATION TOGS

WEIL'S FOR SUMMER APPAREL

PROPHECY OF CLASS OF 1935—By Arline Robertson

I have just returned from the reunion of my Class of '35! I saw so many of my old friends, and classmates there that perhaps it would be a good idea if I would devote these pages to inform those who could not be there of the whereabouts of everyone. So here goes!

The famed Olympic star, James Davis, broke his record of 1 minute and 40 seconds by a gain of 2 seconds in an all-day track event held at Fuquay Springs.

Professor Daniel Aycock of the University of North Carolina has added a special attraction to the regular College Curriculum—that of a course in Homemaking. Mildred Schroeder acts as secretary to the professor. All classes are overflowing with students seeking the professor's unlimited advice on the subject, with Edward Horton, Richmond Smith, and L. K. Stallings leading the discussion group.

Ina Pate and Dot Mooring, dietitians, are now with the Snow Flake Flour Co., holding Cooking Schools in various sections of Eastern North Carolina.

One of our most noted movie celebrities, Mikel André, the former Anna Best, who made her debut in "I Am Olive Oyle" is next being cast with Wiley Smith in "The Gutters of 42nd Street" written by Katherine Kalmar. The entire picture is under the art direction of Margaret Rothermel. In the Preview of Review's, edited weekly by Lonnie W. Wiggins, Alvin Cullins, Chief Executive of The Boy Scouts of America, called it the best picture of the month, and advised everybody to see it, and especially all Boy Scouts.

Hilda Thigpen, Carrie Bell Huffman, and Margaret Parks have formally opened their new Klip and Kurl Beauty Salon. Mable Lee Parks, the famous beauty culturist of the Salon, is editor of the widely known book "New Techniques on How to Manicure Toe Nails Properly."

By special efforts the student body of Goldsboro High School was able to get the vote of the entire community for a supplementary tax. Under the new nine months' school term, the teachers are practically assured that Frances Massey will graduate.

The crooning voice of Arnold Pate, accompanied by that talented pianist,

Alberta Carr, may be heard weekly over the Pancake Flour Program, sponsored by the president of the corporation, Chester Cox.

Russell Hunt has contributed many antique "lizzies" to the Museum from the Used Car Department of Hunt-Barden Motor Co., of which Russell and Russell are partners.

The \$50,000 Model Home, designed by Neil Bumgarner, exhibited at "A Century of Progress Exposition," Goldsboro, N. C., has been bought by Wilborn Davis as a tenth wedding anniversary present for his wife, the former Sara Best.

"Whartonski and His Violins" are the main feature of the Ellis Coco Hour, of which Albert is president, with those two comedians, Willis Arthur Denmark, and Ikey Mansour.

The big murder case of who killed Love between Rachel Garris and her husband, Frank, was solved in a dramatic court scene in Bronx, New York, by Mrs. Garris' head-man lawyer, Maurice Niles Edwards. After two terms of court, Mr. Edwards proved that the victim wasn't murdered but only suffering from a temporary arrangement by which Mrs. Garris proved the undying love of her husband. To celebrate the happy ending, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, nee Rosa Willis, are making an extended trip to Europe.

Clarence Beery, graduate of State College, is principal of the Pikeville High School. Under the direction of Nita Cox, Pikeville ranked first among A rating schools in the State Music Contest held in Charlotte.

Osborne Lee has worked his way up from being ticket seller in Cedric Cuddington's Flea Circus, delivery boy for Robert Parrott's Shoe Shop and solicitor for Aaron Smith's Insurance Company, to head drummer in The United States Marine

Band under the direction of Robert Harrington.

Under the direction of Coach Sallye B. Privette, the girls' basketball team finished the first undefeated year in the history of Goldsboro High School basketball. Coach Privette is a graduate of Wake Forest College and came straight to Goldsboro after her graduation there.

Kilem McKurum Sanatorium located in Richmond, Virginia, is overflowing this season with good looking male patients. Dr. William Vinson, brain specialist, and Dr. Frank Parrott, noted bone (head) specialist, believe the crowded conditions are due to the nursing staff, which consists of Sara K. Layton, Head Supervisor, Gertrude Hobbs, head nurse, and Ernestine Waters, Ruth Boone, Elizabeth Campbell and Bessie Medford. Doctors Vinson and Parrott fear that the Sanatorium's popularity will not last, as every nurse is engaged, and three are rumored to be married.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Smith have sailed for Cuba where they will pick up Mrs. Smith's sister-in-law, Mrs. O. J. Howell, nee Dot Crawford, World's International Tennis Champion, who is just returning from a successful tour of Europe.

James Bizzell, Esquire, Solicitor-General of the United States, is now

also Associate Editor of *Life*, *Good Housekeeping*, and *Judge*.

Billy Raney is president of the Chase National Bank with Edna Mae Anderson as his private secretary. In a recent gold-dig, Ann Dees received one million dollars from him in a breach-of-promise suit.

Norwood Middleton, of the *New York Times* staff, has been acclaimed the most popular sports writer of the country for his descriptive stories of the famous baseball hero—Linwood Hardy.

Immediately following the Dizzy Derby, Elizabeth Winston's prize winning horse, Kennedy, received a serious fall and was rushed to Dr. William Ward's Veterinary Hos-

pital, where he recovered, after much medical attention.

Hal Armentrout is the successful owner of the Dot Motor Co., where Ford cars and trucks are sold exclusively.

The Goldsboro Community Building is sponsoring a Physical Educational Course under the direction of Rupert Pate. So far only two young men, Earl Mitchell, Jr., and James

(Please turn to page ten)

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MATTHEWS' MOTOR SALES

Heyward Made Leader of S.A.

MORE VOTE THAN BEFORE

Other Four Officers Initiated Also in
Order That Work May Begin
Early Next Year

James Heyward was installed as second president of the Student Association Thursday June 3. Other officers who took the oath were: James Crone, vice president; Kala Rosenthal, recording secretary; Scottie Dameron, corresponding secretary; and Harry Hollingsworth, treasurer.

In the official ceremony the new officers were introduced by the old officers. They were administered the oath of office by Mr. Johnson. William Dees, retiring president, and the new officials gave speeches.

Of the 424 votes cast James Heyward received 215 for president and Ross Ward 207. Since no opposition was put up against the vice presidential candidate, James Crone, he was unanimously elected. For recording secretary, Kala Rosenthal received 233 votes to Sarah Cox's 184. Scottie Dameron with 288 votes won over Virginia Lee with 114 and Margaret Peacock with 81 for corresponding secretary. For treasurer Harry Hollingsworth with 252 votes won over Addison Hawley with 85 votes and Bill Cobb with 84. One hundred more ballots were cast in this election than in the first one held after the organization of the Student Association in March.

In accordance with the constitution the election was held in the spring that the officers may begin their work at the first of school next year. Officers retiring are: William Dees, president; Marshall McDowell, vice president; Rosanna Barnes, recording secretary; Olivia Ferguson, corresponding secretary; and Sidney Gordon, treasurer.

During a period of nine days—May 19 through May 28—all nominees (Please turn to page eight)

Music Receives Attention In Schedule for 1937-'38

Because music plays as important part in the lives of some people as math, foreign language or science does in others, an accredited music course will be added to the curriculum next year.

A graduate of Guilford College who has been teaching there part of this year, has been employed to teach music in the Goldsboro Schools. Regular classes in GHS will be held from activity period until the close of school. At this time classes in Glee Club and band will be given. Before activity period he will work in the grammar school.

Win Commercial Honors

Two seniors brought honors to GHS in the recent State Shorthand contest. Lena Reaves won first place in Shorthand II and Katherine Jones, second place in Shorthand I.

Second place was won by both Shorthand teams. Mary Clyde Hill and Ada Belle Mizingo composed the Shorthand II team and Virginia Ginn and Ruby Whitley, the Shorthand I team.

The typing I team, Sadie Adams, Rachel Daughtry and Ozello Woodward, won second place; and the Typing II team, Hattie Smith, Ruth Dillworth and Ruby Ball, placed third.

Students Approve Activity Fee Plan

Fee Includes Admission to Athletic Games, School Entertainments and "Hi News" Subscription

An overwhelming vote was cast recently by next year's students for the activity fee plan.

Of the 841 votes cast, only 32 students were against the plan. The seventh grade was unanimous.

Under the present plan, for \$2.50 GHS students would be entitled a minimum of 6 football games, 12 basketball games, 4 swimming meets, 7 baseball games, 2 tennis matches, 1 track meet, 1 year's subscription to the Hi News, 3 student socials, motion picture fee and a Junior Play ticket. This would also include any special entertainment the school wishes to provide and which heretofore students have been paying to see. However, the fee will not include entertainment given by classes or activities to make money for their own use.

Mr. Johnson and Mr. Armstrong devised the plan, and then it was presented to the School Board and to the P.T.A. After the approval of these two organizations, the three underclasses and seventh grades were given full explanations and allowed to vote.

TWO SENIORS CHOSEN FOR QUILL AND SCROLL

Mary Sherman and Hazel Shaver, seniors, are being recommended to the national secretary of the Quill and Scroll Society for membership in the GHS chapter.

Both girls have given service to the Hi News for the last three years, two years in a journalism class and one year on the staff. This year Mary Sherman has managed the circulation of the paper in a superior way besides giving valuable aid in editing. During the time that Hazel Shaver has been working on the Hi News she has given dependable service in selling ads, writing feature, securing interviews and making up pages.

The GHS chapter of Quill and Scroll was organized in 1932, and a total of 28 students have been recognized for their work in journalism.

DOWN the HALLS

Glances and Comments

Wedding: Miss Sarah Chaffin, teacher of Freshman English, was married informally and quietly to Mr. Marcellus McBride May 30.

Forums: Students for the past or three weeks have been enjoying the two forum speakers. Dr. Thayer, authority on crime, and Dr. Corey, authority on propaganda in the news, have spent many hours holding period-length forums.

Pantomime: In a Seven-County forum held by Dr. Thayer May 30 Miss Beaseley's double-period class presented in pantomime "World Problems of Today." The same original dramatization was given at the school fair.

Politicizing: GHS halls were open to a large amount of politicizing before the recent election. Backslapping, cheerful "hellos" and "how-are-yous" were handed out

Rocky Mount Minister Delivers Final Sermon

The Reverend Dwight Ware, pastor of the First Methodist church of Rocky Mount, delivered the baccalaureate sermon on "The Price of Success" to approximately 110 Seniors last Sunday night.

In his sermon Mr. Ware indicated that the means of successful living, once its goals are determined, are inseparably bound with work.

As he developed his subject, Mr. Ware declared, "Life does not offer 'bargain sales' at which the choice desires of the heart can be bought as commodities offered for sale. Life's earnestness requires that its high ends may be realized through the persistent willingness to work for the ends. Every successful life has behind it the experience of hard work as the price of its crown."

The choir of the Baptist church under the direction of L. S. Bullock rendered two selections, "The City Beautiful" and "Bless Thou Almighty King."

After the processional the congregation joined in singing "Holy, Holy, Holy." The Reverend A. J. Smith, pastor of the First Baptist church, pronounced the invocation.

The Reverend Olin Fox of the Christian Church pronounced the benediction, following the hymn "Come Thou Almighty King" by the congregation.

ESSAYS OF 15 SENIORS ENTER ROYAL CONTEST

Fifteen senior essays went in competition for the Royal Essay prize of ten dollars to be awarded tonight at the concluding commencement program.

The judges were local citizens who read the essays without the names of the authors on them. Miss Gordner and Miss Beasley, senior English teachers, chose the judges. (Please turn to page three)

SENIOR SOLILOQUY

Tonight I graduate. My aunt and two cousins are here to see me. We are in front of the building preparing to march in. All is excitement. Then slow music. The rhythmic beat of one hundred and twelve feet. Long aisles of staring faces. We are led to our seats. Speeches that don't seem to mean much. Hundreds of dim, white orbs. The dream of four years is coming to pass. A white roll is in my hand. Thank you. We are praying. Again we march and I am graduated. This diploma—I wanted it, I guess, but what now?

ROBERT CREECH.

Three Skits Enacted In Senior Class Day

Three original skits featured the Class Day program yesterday morning at 10:30.

The history of the class was revealed in a trial of the seniors after the class of '38 accused them of being too active in school activities. After several seniors had been called as witnesses, the jury, composed of sophomores who have brothers or sisters graduating, handed down a verdict of not guilty.

The last will and testament was read from a backyard scene of a typical American farm home as the family made preparations for a trip to California in a homemade trailer.

In the enactment of the prophecy of the class of '37, employees and customers of an exclusive dress shop intently discussed the outcome of their classmates.

ENGLISH CLASS GIVES FLAGPOLE TO SCHOOL

Climaxing a year's work characterized by much initiative, the third-period Senior English class taught by Miss Gordner presented a steel flagpole to GHS with appropriate ceremony yesterday morning after the Class Day exercises. The pole stands in the center of the western campus adjacent to the auditorium.

The presentation program, worked out by Ben Carr with the assistance of Mr. George Hammer, was as follows: The song "America"; presentation of flagpole to school by Robert Bartholomew; acceptance of flagpole by James Heyward; color guard: four Sea Scouts—Benn Carr, Irvin Montague, Everett Proud, and Jimmie McIlhenny; "To the Colors," sounded by Albert Rose; GHS song; and closing prayer by Katherine Jones.

American Legion, Wayne Post Number 11, donated the pole after a class committee headed by Christine Lewis had seen Mr. W. F. Nufer, commander of the post. Last November, following a news report, the class realized that GHS had no pole and determined to get one.

After the efforts of Ralph Smith, Harold Ward and Thomas Monk to secure a cypress tree for a flagpole proved unsuccessful, the class appealed to the American Legion, Wayne Post Number 11—first to Mr. Tom Gillikin, adjutant, who had another cypress tree cut which was also too short; then to Mr. Nufer, commander, who made possible the steel pole.

"Hi News, Jr." Issued

In ten minutes the Journalism I class sold 400 copies of the Hi News, Jr., which came out May 24.

The eight-page, four-column, 19 1/2 by 12 inches paper proved to be a financial success. Through subscription and ads the printer's bill of \$48.50 was paid in full.

It was the first Sophomore paper published in the spring of the last three years to carry pictures. Mary Best served as editor.

112 Seniors Take Diplomas Tonight

TALKS ENCIRCLE FREEDOM

Marshall McDowell, Irene Mitcham, William Dees, Mr. Armstrong to Discuss Theme

One hundred and twelve happy Seniors, yet somewhat sad, will face Mr. W. A. Dees tonight to receive their diplomas in the high school auditorium at 8:30.

Freedom will be the theme of the four main speeches. Mary Baddour, president of the class, will give the introductory speech. Marshall McDowell will discuss Freedom of Speech; Irene Mitcham, Freedom of Religion; and William Dees, Freedom of Press. Superintendent Ray Armstrong will give the concluding talk on Freedom of Thought.

The annual prizes will be awarded by Principal Burt P. Johnson. Outstanding prizes of the night will be the Weil Scholarship Prize, given by Mrs. Henry Weil to the senior boy and girl having the highest average above ninety and the Royal Essay Prize given by Mr. George G. Royal to the senior boy or girl writing the best original essay. The Lionel Weil, Jr., Trophy, awarded to the senior boy or girl most outstanding in sports through his high school career, will also be among the prizes.

Annie L. Howell, senior, who tied for first place in the state music contest, will play a piano selection, "Valse" by Chopin.

Heading the processional and recessional will be George Ham, chief junior marshal, and James Heyward, assistant chief marshal.

Franklin Spencer Earns Amateur Station Permit

After passing a rigid examination, Franklin Spencer, senior, recently received his Amateur Radio Operator and Station License, issued by the Federal Communications Commission of Washington, D. C.

The novice radio operator became the fourth known person to secure a license in Goldsboro, and he is the first local to receive license while in high school.

In order to meet the requirements of the Federal Communications Commission Franklin passed an arduous test demanding the ability to read 13 words a minute in the International Morse Telegraph Code and the answering of ten questions, five concerning the treaties and laws of the commission and five dealing with the knowledge of radio. Franklin readily corresponds with amateurs as far as New York and Illinois with his transmitter and receiving set which he has in a wooden shack in his back yard.

Franklin operates with the call letters of W4ESO on 7179 kilocycles, between the 49 and 31 meter bands on any short wave radio. He is using telegraphy.

13 Stay for Extra Year

Seeking the advantages of an extra year 13 seniors, Willis Casey, Lester Cuddington, Richard Daughtry, John Hicks, Jack Hunt, Edward Mansour, Thomas Snypes, Ruby Ball, Annie Ruth Edgerton, Edith Huffman, Mildred Lee, Mary Jane Smith and Ida Mae Starling are returning to GHS next year.

Arrangements have been made so that it will be possible for these students to refuse their diplomas this year and graduate with a twelfth year to their credit.

Goldsboro Hi News

Published nine times a year by the Journalism Students, Goldsboro, N. C., High School

Volume X

Number 9



SENIOR EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....Ozello Woodward
Assistant Editors Rosanna Barnes, Mary Baddour, Seymour Brown.
Staff Writers.....Hazel Shaver, Mary Sherman, Annie Laurie Howell, Virginia Ginn, Coleen McClenny.
Staff Typist.....Margaret Edmundson
Adviser.....Ida Gordner

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager.....George Ham, '38
Circulation Manager.....Mary Sherman, '37
Advertising Manager.....Edward Luke, '38
Assistant Advertising Manager.....Aileen Herring, '38
Advertising Solicitors.....Members of Class of '39—Addison Hawley, R. T. Cozart, Evelyn Colie, Ann Morgan, Billy McClure, Hugh Dortch, Grace Hollingsworth, Evelyn Dillon, Mary Louise Parks, Berta Parks, Mary Frances Barnes, Carolyn Langston, Frances O'Steen, Juanita Hunt, Virginia Modlin, Jack Smith, Gabe Holmes, and Dorothy Crow.
Adviser.....B. P. Johnson



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I do what I know; I am what I do; and what I am going to be I am now becoming.—Chinese Proverb (supplied by Dr. Edwin Thayer, Forum Speaker).

We Write Finis to A Newsy Year

A close observation shows us a worn path made by hundreds of footsteps leading from Mr. Johnson's office to the journalism room. Logic tells us that they were worn by the reporters constantly after news. September, October, November, December, January, February, March, April, May, June, each had its news stories which were tipped off in the office to be followed up in the many corners of the school or perhaps they started in the corners to be followed up in the office.

Student Association, sports, activities, teaching departments, presentations of dramatic groups, new plans going into effect. Scoops, all. Thus the school during the past year has been a fascinating labyrinth that only the end of school gives a way out.

The greatest but not first event of the year was the adoption of the Student Association constitution. Each minute of its existence the Association has offered new trails for news-hungry journalists. With the continuance of its present activity it will be worthy of first place positions.

Sports fields have certainly not failed to give color to the Hi News pages as well as to the school. Football puns, basketball goals, track records, swimming championships, and home runs. Sports reporters scurrying.

A deeper dive into progressive education featured in the news that came from classrooms. A voice in the government of the classroom was given students. They were required to apply their talents and to leave off the memorizing of dates. Every newspaper should want to be in this great game of wanting to teach people how to live.

The Juniors gave presentations at Christmas and in the spring. Plays were presented in assembly. A large number of students learned what went on in dramatic presentations from the footlights back. Pencils dashed on pads in the front seats.

The time that Mr. Johnson and Mr. Armstrong get together behind closed doors with ideas is the most opportune time for a news reporter to hang around the office. . . . For at such times as these have sprung news about such things as the activity fee; music course for next year and the staff arrangement for next year.

Next year promises to be a year crammed as full of news as the one we've just been through. But next year is another year. The Seniors are now using their sheepskins to make a magnificent curtain for a magnificent news years.

"Broad Stripes and Bright Stars"

Now we have a flagpole to gather around and pay our allegiance to the United States of America. Every day we'll see the American flag waving in all its glory—a beautiful reminder of the freedom of our land as we go to classrooms.

A group was interested in having such a possession for this school. They were not satisfied until such a ceremony as was held yesterday around the flagpole became a reality.

There is not a doubt that the flag floating in front of white clouds and blue skies will come to mean something to every student in high school.

PICKIN'S

CLASS SONG

Tune: "Little Old Lady"

We, the class of '37,
Famed for heights to be retold.
"To be rather than to seem"
Has been our cherished goal.
We defend our purple and gold
The yellow daisy is our flower.
Our thoughts are of our school and class
Each day and every hour.
Class of '37,
Strongest of them all,
Fighting battles long and hard
And never will we fall—
We, the class of '37.
Now we take our last bow,
Hoping that we'll leave behind
A pleasant mem'ry now.

FAREWELL SONG

Tune: "September In The Rain"

Goodbye, dear high school,
Now we are departing
From these halls to us so dear.
Our days with you, dear friend, they now are ending;
Our books now closed on this last year.
You have brought us safely through these last four years here.
You have blazed a path before us as we follow through.
Goodbye, dear high school,
Now we are departing,
Now we bid you our goodbye.

A TYPICAL BIG BUSINESS MAN

Mr. B. A. Business, a large, quiet and grey-headed man, usually rises between nine and ten o'clock. He takes a shower with the aid of a valet in his costly shower room. Then he turns to his morning paper, a cigar and perhaps he likes a cocktail to get him rolling. He has his chauffeur to drive him down to his office, where he has to go through the ordeal of wishing all the office staff a "good morning." Sometimes he is going to put a private entrance into his office, so he can get down to business without the ordeal of the "good mornings."

"Mr. R. H. Jones, the insurance salesman, to see you; J. L. would like to take lunch with you. Here is your pill; now take it like a man." "Please! get out and let me think." Some—um—G.M. stock might be a good investment—but their labor trouble; maybe I had better get U. S. Steel. That can always be made into a quick turnover, especially with these armament races, yes. Miss Donot, arrange with my broker for ten thousand shares of common U. S., and sell one thousand of my preferred wheat stock. Call a board of directors meeting for four o'clock. I am going to lunch with J. L. and will be back at four."

"Gentlemen, we have a very serious problem caused by Nogood and his union. He threatens to call a strike in all our plants if we do not raise wages ten per cent, and you know what that means. My salary alone will be reduced to seventy-five thousand, and yours will be cut too. We must protect our stockholders. I will appoint Willdo and Verygood to look into the matter further and give a report tomorrow at four. Gentlemen, think it over and see if any of you can find a way out. That is all."

"Miss Donot, write a check for ten thousand to give to the Red Cross and see that it gets into the papers. We will need public opinion with us the next few weeks. Let nobody in to see me. I have to get out of this some way. That is all; good night."

At twelve o'clock he arrives home, drinks a cocktail, maybe two or three, takes a shower, then looks into a mirror and wonders why his hair is getting greyer and greyer.

—ERNEST SPENCE, '37.

(Written in "Big Business" unit of American history taught by Miss Beasley.)

TO THE MORNING

(After a Stormy Night)

Dear dim and dewey morning,
Seems to me you've come thro'
Many a hardship this past night,
While I,
Sleepily yawning,
Awaken and wonder
Why at this dawn
Your warming rays and bright
Are much belated and seeming to wane—
When only yester morn
You sent the
Early, golden glows
Of the rising sun
Simmering thro' my window sill
To caress my counterpane.

RUBY BALL, '38.

(Member of Miss Beasley's double period class.)

ROLICKING EXPERIENCES FEATURE SENIOR PICNIC

Who will bring another chicken?—We've got to have another chicken.—In fact, we've got to have eleven more chickens.—There's a hand over there.—O.K., we need ten more now.

Well, all the chickens were finally taken care of to the extent that only bones were left. The sandwiches were all put away too.

Such was life at the annual Senior Picnic held May 20 at Camp Tuscorora. Swimming was enjoyed by all who could take it, and the rest had a good time just being with each other.

At least some of them enjoyed being with each other. Among that number were Yvette T. and Woodrow B.—Ruth D. and Albert R. were together with Coleen Mc., Pete J. and me. Was my face red when Carl left me with them while he went fishing!

Wherever Virginia G. was there was a yellow sweater and in that yellow sweater was James T.—Helen P. rode down in a blue V-8 roadster. Yea, it was John's.—In Irvin's car with him was Ruth S. and Margery W. and Thomas M.

Some of our "dignified" seniors enjoyed games of "tag" and "hopscotch." Among this number were Busbie G., Charles M., Deems L., Bobbie H., and Randall D.

Quite a few thanks should be given to those girls who prepared our plates. Inez C., Elizabeth N., Jane S., and Dot S. were our main waitresses. William D. and Everett took time off to serve the drinks.

A number of seniors hiked around the lake by way of the nature trail. Miss Beasley went on one tour and a number of others were Spicer, Teenie, Carolyn, "Babe," Dees and Ozello. At intervals a returning explorer would bring Miss Beasley a posey.

Rosanna couldn't resist playing with that adorable turtle she found in the creek.—Mildred Lee took a neat sit down at the cliffs.—Randall D. was late getting the car home because he went back by way of the cliffs.—Clevia almost got to the top but—. Miss Beasley looked on while Margaret E. slipped up quietly behind when oh!—"Why, Miss Beasley," says Margaret, "You didn't think I'd push you off did you?"—Carolyn would have to get stuck in the sand. Teague, the gallant, got her out.—The picnic

The South's Gain



MRS. J. N. JOHNSON

From the North came one of the members of the Goldsboro Graded School Board, Mrs. J. N. Johnson, mother of Chase, '40.

Mrs. Johnson was educated at New Haven High School, New Haven, Connecticut; at Mount Holyoke in Massachusetts and at the New York School of Social Service. Following her graduation from these institutions, she worked with the children's bureau and was sent to the South, where she still is.

An additional grade and an addition to the school have the wholehearted support to Mrs. Johnson. Also she likes the forums and is very proud of the crowds which are attending.

Mrs. Johnson sees a great possibility in the newly organized Student Association. She hopes the Association among other things will function in keeping clean the appearance of the building and its surroundings.

Dogs are Mrs. Johnson's hobby and she usually has five or six around the house.

wouldn't have been complete if someone hadn't fallen in the creek. To oblige, Ruth F., Thomas M., and "Babe" fell in.

Kodaks were familiar objects busy at work. More interesting though were the poses. Several were caught crossing the creek on a log. Horns were continuously resounding through the woods and forests around the lake. Batteries as well as stomachs suffered. A good time was had by all.

BADDOUR BABBLES, JR.

Dear Readers: I would like it to be known that this column is definitely not written by that insignificant little runt who ran that lousy column (?) last issue. But, remember he's a junior; what more could you expect?

Anyway, I really am sorry that you had to put up with it. Up until then, the Hi News had always had a good column in it. Sad to say, the standard was dropped far below usual height. Well, let's just forget him now and talk about something worthwhile.

Well, you just don't know how I hate to leave the dear old place. Of course, Mr. Johnson begged me to stay, but as much as I like him (indeed this is not sarcasm) I had to tell him that he would have to struggle along without me next year.

I know that one prophecy has been written, but I just don't feel that everything is complete until I write one of my own. Here goes—William Dees—Future Lochinvar II.

Dot Parker — World's blondest blond.

Carolyn Smith—Champion Eye-goggler.

"Teenie" Lewis—Champion E. G. after Carolyn.

And last and Least—Ladeez and

gentlemen—Not a Senior, but the World's Worst Columnist—Jabie Heyward.

While looking over the list of activities of all the Seniors, I noticed that "Creech," "Dewey," "Teague" and "Hosea" Shepard were enlisted in the Music Appreciation Activity. Knowing that the only kind of music those guys appreciate is "swing," I wonder what the attraction was. Could it have been Miss Mewborn?

And now I would like to make a Last Will and Testament of my own—

I will the Senior Class Presidency to anybody who's sap enough to take over the job.

To Mr. Johnson I leave my sympathy. (He'll know what to do with it.)

To Mr. Cooney I will my ability to pronounce French. (Poor fellow, he won't know what to do with it.)

Well, that's all of my will — I beg all of those whom I have bestowed my gifts upon to guard them tenderly.

And now while I'm in the mood I'll say goodbye. Just think, you'll never read my column again. Oh, the very thought of it makes me — REJOICE! GRADUATION! GOODBYE!

Vanishing Season Shows 182 Active

Swimming Team Elevates GHS to Its First State Championship in Duke Invitational

As the 1937 sports year closes, coaches report that 182 students have contributed to make this season a notable one.

The two-year-old swimming team of GHS brought a tough one-point State Championship, from Duke, giving GHS its first top performance since its existence. Also, the splashes ended the season undefeated in dual meets, slashing records right and left and tying an early meet of the year.

The record of being undefeated in dual track meets remained unsmudged as the cinder season closed. The Blue and Whites took third place in state rankings with only four and one-half points behind the winner, Charlotte. Local track records were also rubbed off as a result of the fast running of the team.

Basketball was awakened in GHS with the boy basketballers closing the season with eight victories and nine losses, and the girl basketballers finishing with 5 wins, 8 losses and 2 ties. Following an even more heavy schedule than this year, the Earthquakes plan to compete in a full Class A competition next year.

GHS laid their bats away with four victories to five losses. The batsmen carried out a much heavier campaign than last year.

Football season saw GHS win four games and lose six. GHS will remain out of Class A next year.

ESSAYS OF 15 SENIORS ENTER ROYAL CONTEST

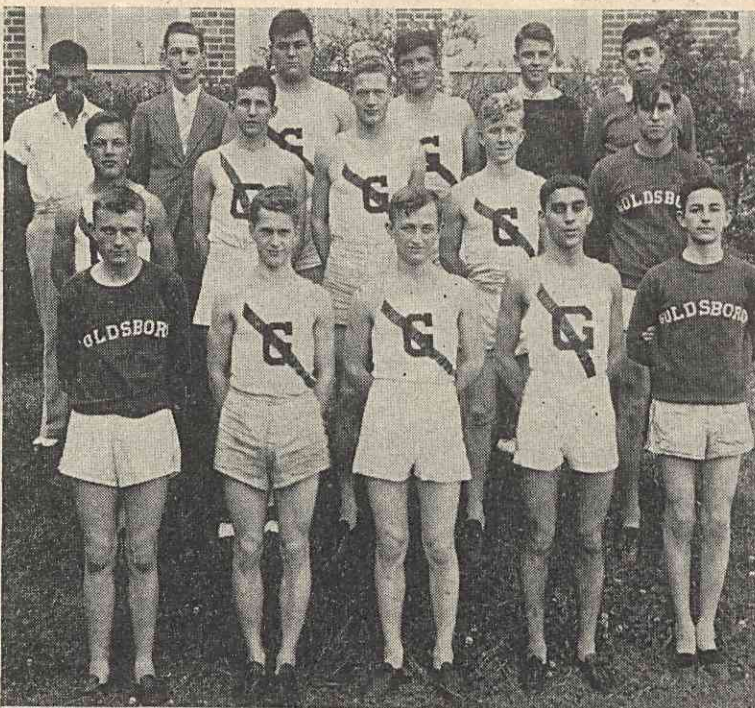
(Continued from page one)
From Miss Gordner's classes were sent:

"Possum Hanging By Its Tail" by Hayes Beamon; "On Being a Preacher's Daughter," Jane Smith; "The Future Sport, Ping-Pong," Seymour Brown; "Skipper," Katherine Jones; "Choosing a Vocation," James Zealy; "Bullfrogging," Pat Witherington; "Autobiography of a Second Wave," John Hicks; "Caroline—," Ozello Woodward; "Drudgery What Ain't," Hazel Shaver; "Climbing the Scale," Annie Laurie Howell; "Memories of a Model T," Morris Warrick.

Those entering from Miss Beasley's double-period class were:

"Company" by Mary Baddour; "Meeting the Public," Mary Elizabeth Rackley; "Love Thy Neighbor," Virginia Ginn; and "A Critical Review of John Brown's Body" by Stephen Vincent Benett; Carolyn Smith.

TRACKMEN POSE FOR CAMERAMAN



Reading from left to right, bottom row: Charles Boyett, Walker Barr, Maylon McDonald, Frank Farfour, Franklin Spencer; middle row: Horace Potter, Jim Manly, Co-captain William Dees, Co-captain Dick Daughtry, James Rollins; top row: Coach Lionel Weil, Co-manager Robert Creech, Garland Rich, Percy Thigpen, Co-manager Sam Teague, Eddie Mansour.

Fifty-Six Monograms Awarded

Fifty-six boys and girls were recognized for their work on the athletic fields by letters and certificates awarded before assembly May 21.

The football boys that received letters for the first time were: Ernest Spence, James Kannan, James Crone, Everett Proud, John Tiece, Charles Layton, manager, Horace Potter, Thomas Stith, Claiborn Pate, Lambert Jernigan, David Britt, Joe Pearson, Percy Thigpen, and Marvin Daughtry. Those that had previously won letters and were given certificates were: "Speed" Hollowell, Frank Farfour, Frank Wynn, Thomas Snypes, Bob Dawson, Clifton James and Dick Daughtry.

Hazel Shaver, Margaret Edmundson, Ruth Slocumb, Ann Johnson, Doris Elks, Marjorie Wooten, Ercell Adams, Frances Satterfield, Marjorie Waters and Rachel Sutton received certificates for girls' basketball.

In baseball Arnold Barwick, Rudolph Pate, "Buddy" Powell, and Glenn Johnson won letters for the first time. "Speed" Hollowell, Terry Pollock, Everett Proud, Gorman Lawrence, James Kannan, manager, John Tiece and Sam Watson received certificates.

The boys winning letters for the first time in track were: James Rollins, Eddie Mansour, Walker Barr, Jim Manly, Maylon McDonald, and Garland Rich. Those who received certificates were: William Dees, Dick Daughtry, Frank Farfour, Clifton James, Ernest Spence,

Robert Thigpen, and Terry Pollock. Special recognition was given to James, Dees, Daughtry and Barr, the mile relay team, for their outstanding record, and to Terry Pollock as the state high jump champion.

Those winning letters in swimming for the first time were: Earl DeShong, James Kennedy, Billy Hood, Bill Nufer, Lewis Tilghman, Jimmie Weathers, Tommy Daniels, Clevia Balkeum, Edwin Shumate, and Tinker Heyward. Bob Dawson, David Britt and Ernest Crone received certificates. Captain Casey was given a chenille letter for his outstanding work during the year and for leading his team to win the State Championship.

Those winning letters for the first time in boys' basketball were: Gorman Lawrence, Lewis Hagan, and Sam Watson. Floyd McDowell, Horace Potter, Claiborne Pate and "Speed" Hollowell were awarded certificates.

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N.H.S. INITIATES NINE IN SECOND TAPPING

By the light of candles three seniors—Irene Mitcham, Katherine Jones, James Zealy, and six juniors, James Crone, Helen Moye, James Heyward, Jean Edgerton, Jack Wharton Ross Ward, were tapped into the National Honor Society Wednesday, May 19, in assembly.

This was the second initiation of the year and made a total of 15 tapped this year in the Charles B. Aycock chapter of this society. The other members are Mary Baddour, William Dees, Rosanna Barnes, Jane Smith, Marshall McDowell, Ozello Woodward and Everett Proud.

On the afternoon of the same day the organization elected its officers: Jane Smith, president; James Heyward, vice president; Helen Moye, secretary. Mrs. Middleton, adviser, was named treasurer.

An order was put in for 15 official pins which have since been received.

VOLUME 10 OF HI NEWS ENTERS STATE CONTEST

Volume 10 of the HI NEWS, which closes with the issuing of this paper, will be entered in the State High School Newspaper Contest sponsored by the Department of School Relations of the University of North Carolina.

This contest is to take the place of the Hume Cup Award which ended its eleventh and last year with the awarding of the cup to Durham High School in 1936.

Track Captains Elected

Coach Weil entertained the track team at a barbecue, Thursday, June 4. Dick Daughtry and Jim Manly were elected Co-captains to lead the team next year in defense of its Southern indoor title.

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Davis Laps Honor As U.N.C. Athlete

Grail Cup Bestowed Upon Former GHS Trackman; Davis Tops in A.A.U. Meet

Continuing his pace as a superior trackman, James Davis, '35, has recently received the Freshman Athletic Award at the University of North Carolina.

The Grail Cup, awarded to the freshman most outstanding in athletics and scholarship, was given to Davis. Ten years ago Robert Zealy, '26, received this award at Carolina.

While competing in the mid-winter Indoor Games at Chapel Hill, Davis shattered 2 seconds off the six-year-old three-fourths mile record of 3:16 minutes. In winning this, Davis led the National Junior mile champion and the National Interscholastic mile champion to the tape. In the recent Amateurs' Athletic Union meet, Davis set a Carolina Freshman half-mile record of 1:57.4 minutes and won the Junior 800-meter.

The AAU meet proved further successful for Davis. He followed the Southern Champion Morse, of Duke, to the finish in the Senior 1500-meter by inches, defeating Carolina's varsity miler, Gammon. Davis' time of 3:59.3 minutes in this event would have been equivalent to a 4:19 mile, which betters any existing freshman record in the country.

In 1935 Davis was captain of the GHS track team at which time he set the present high school half-mile record of 2:1.8 minutes. Davis is the only GHS athlete to receive the Lionel Weil, Jr., Trophy.

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CLASS OF '37 AS WE'VE KNOWN THEM



(1) Mary Baddour, President

"Babe"—Trucking—Girlish clothes and bright kerchiefs—"Versatility of safety pins."

Class President 4; Assistant Editor HI News 4; President of Double-Period Class 4; National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Vice President of Class 2; HI News feature editor 3; Staff of SOS 2; President of Scribblers' Club 1; "Enoch Arden" 2; Vice President of Dramatic Club 2; Consul of Latin Club 2; Fair Marshal 3; President of Home Room 1; Chairman of Junior Play Ticket Committee 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Club Federation Council 1; Glee Club 1, 2; Students' Guild 3, 4.

(2) Everett Proud, Vice President

Election boards—Knickers and bow ties—Chemical Analysis—Greatest Casanova.

National Honor Society 4; Vice President of Class 4; Student Council 4; Chairman of First Board of Elections 4; Football 4; Baseball 4; Interclass Basketball 2, 3 (Captain 2); Interclass Football 3; Tennis 3; Home Room President 4; Home Room Vice President 4; IOOS 1, 2, 3 (Secretary 3); Glee Club 1; Junior Play 3; "Birds' Christmas Carol" 2, 3.

(3) Virginia Lee Ginn, Secretary

Intellectuality—Diligence—Blue Hyacinths—Childhood Memories.

Class Secretary 4; Marshal 3, 4; HI News Staff 2, 3; Club Council 1, 2; Home Room President 1; Latin Club 1, 2; Scribblers' Club 1; Interclass Debater 1; Waitress at Junior-Senior Banquet 2; Glee Club 1, 2.

(4) Katherine Jones, Treasurer

Dinner Rings—Dependability—Poise, beauty and charm—Flame-colored chiffons.

National Honor Society 4; Marshal 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Chairman of Student Association Social Committee 4; Class Treasurer 4; Home Room Vice President 1; Home Room President 2; Public Speaking Club 2; Insurance, Taxes and Bonds Activity 4.

(5) Ozello Woodward, Cheer Leader

Short hair—Quill and Scroll pins—Paints and brushes—Impromptu swims and whims.

Editor of HI News 4; Sports Editor 3; National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Assistant Chief Marshal 3, 4; Chief Fair Marshal 3; Class President 1; Class Treasurer 2; Class Cheer Leader 4; Most Representative 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Junior Play 3; "Birds' Christmas Carol" 2, 3; Staff of SOS; Chairman of Senior Class Steering Committee 4; President of Home Room 4; Vice President of Scribblers' Club 1; Glee Club 1, 2.

(6) Rosanna Barnes, Historian

"Rosie"—Others—Bubbling enthusiasm—Editorials—Hosts of flowers and friends.

Scribblers' Club 1; Public Speaking Club 2; Secretary of Class 1; Home Room President 1; Class Historian 2, 3, 4; Recording Secretary of Student Association 4; Editor of SOS 2; HI News Staff 2, 3, 4 (Assistant Editor 4); Quill and Scroll 3; Marshal 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Secretary of Temporary Student Council 4; Triangular Debater 4; Glee Club 2.

(7) Anne Hollingsworth, Prophet

Original plays—Dancing schools—Flowered evening dresses—Slow and deliberate words.

(Charlotte High School first two and a half years); Home Room Secretary 1; Civics Club President 1; Soccer 1, 3; Home Room President 2, 3; Chairman of Campus Inspection Committee 3; Cheering Squad 4; Chairman of Student Committee for Senior Picnic 4; Class Prophetess 4.

(8) Pat Witherington, Testator

Blond curls—Even temper—Eagle Scout badges—Open trails—Close tennis sets.

Home Room Secretary 1; Home Room President 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3; Testator 4; Assembly Committee of Student Association 4.

(9) CLEVIA BALKCUM

Community pool—German haircuts—Clowning—Heavy steps.

Swimming 4; Military Club 1.

(10) C. B. BARBRE

Elves—Impish grins—Columns of addition—Cowlicks.

Glee Club 1; Scribblers' Club 2; Home Economics Club for Boys 1, 4; Secretary of Home Room 2; HI News Staff 2; "Birds' Christmas Carol" 2, 3; "Enoch Arden" 2.

(11) WOODROW BARDEN

Pieces of maple furniture—Hard work—Green chevrons—Seriousness.

Military Club 1; Home Economics Club for Boys 2; Moving Picture Club 4.

(12) ROBERT BARTHOLOMEW

"Dummy"—Guilt prompter—Stepin Fetchit—Oceans of friends.

Interclass Football 3; Swimming Manager 3, 4; Swimming 3; Aviation Club 2; Home Room Treasurer 4; Glee Club 2; Surveying Club 4; English Club 2.

(13) ELIZABETH L. BASS

Lavender asters and gold taffeta—Shy winning smiles—Serenity.

Cheerio Club 1; Aviation Club 1; President of Biology Club 4; Commercial Law 4; Insurance, Taxes and Bonds Activity 4.

(14) KATHLEEN BASS

Brown eyes—Business world—Unassuming friendliness—Plaids and checks.

Secretary of Music Club 1; Secretary of Club 2; Home Room Basketball 4; Social Committee 4.

(15) ADELLE BEAMON

Butterflies' wings—Childish miniatures—White dresses—Shining curls.

Insurance, Taxes and Bonds Activity 4; English Club 1.

(16) HAYES BEAMON

Quite cordiality—Possum hunts—Basketball—The great out-of-doors—Electricity.

Junior Play Usher 3; Basketball 4; Interclass basketball 3; Motion Picture Club 4.

(17) EDITH BEST

"Tacky"—Knitting needles and salmon-pink yarn—Winsomeness—Intimate friendships.

Commercial Club 2; Latin Club 2, 3; President of American History Club 3; Arts and Crafts Club 4.

(18) MARGARET BRITT

Sparkling brown eyes—Red tulips—Business letters—Heaps and heaps of love.

Stamp Club 1; Cheerio Club 1; Dramatic Club 2; Insurance, Taxes and Bonds Activity 4; Business Law Club (Treasurer) 4.

(19) SEYMOUR BROWN

Ping-pong balls—Dry humor—Sport pages—Flashlights on black nights.

Stamp Club 1; Science Club 2; Quill and Scroll 3; Track 3; Chairman of Junior Play Program Committee 3; Sports Editor of HI News 3, 4; Parliamentarian of American History Class 4.

(20) CARL BRYAN

Dark curls—Dependability—Skilled carpentry—E.C.T.C.

Football Club 1; Baseball 3; Parliamentarian of History Club 3; Basketball 4; Home Room Vice President 4.

(21) CATHERINE BUIE

"Blue-eyed boy from Tennessee"—Delicious recipes—Picture shows—Secretarial records.

Home Room Secretary 4; Junior Play Usher 3; Home Nursing Activity 4; Bowling 4; Food Committee of Hobo Convention 4.

(22) INEZ COSTIN

Fluffy little chickens—Fragrance of early morning—Old-fashioned sunbonnets—Pale blue.

Music Club 1; Book Club 2; Home Nursing Activity 4; Health Room Nurse 4.

(23) ROBERT CREECH

Well-tailored clothes—Imaginative poetry—Stag lines—Moods.

Glee Club 1; Treasurer of Home Economics Club for Boys 1; Vice President of Class 1; Track 1, 2; Student Guild 3; Manager Track Team 4; Secretary of Home Room 4; Chairman of Inspection Committee 4; Music Appreciation Club 4.

(24) BLANCHE CROCKER

Peppermint candy—Country life—Scissors and thread—Sunflowers.

(25) RACHEL DAUGHTRY

"Pug"—Flying typewriter keys—Navy blue accessories—Contentedness.

Cheerio Club 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Insurance, Bonds and Taxes Activity 4; Basketball 1, 2.

(26) RANDALL DAVIDSON

Night commercial classes—Pigskins—New homes and new friends—Broad shoulders.

(Entered GHS for Senior year); Football 3, 4.

(27) EDWIN DEANS

Dangerous explosions—Interest in Court Procedure—Fishing bait and bird shot—Straightforwardness.

Baseball 3, 4; Interclass Baseball 1; Basketball Club 4; Military Club 1; Motion Picture Club 4.

(27) MABEL DEANS

"Becky"—Ruffled white organdy—Pleasing simplicity—Blue forget-me-nots—Studiousness.

Latin Club 1, 2; Chief Marshal 3, 4.

(29) WILLIAM DEES

Track clothes—Gavels—Adonis—"Life Savers"—Independent thinking.

President of Student Association 4; Treasurer of Class 3; National Honor Society 4; Track 2, 3, 4 (Co-captain 4); Most Representative 4; Commencement Speaker 4; Junior Play 3; Glee Club 1, 2; IOOS 1.

(30) EARL DESHONG

Swimming—Rapid speech—Sports page addict—Paper bullets.

Stamp Club 1, 2 (Vice President 2); English Club 2; Baseball 3; Class Basketball 3; Junior Play Committee 3; Swimming 4; President of North Carolina Club 4.

(31) CHARLES DEWEY

Freckles—Laboratories—Strong friendships—Casanova dances—Snapshots.

Aviation Club 1; Chemistry Curator of Science Club 2; Vice President of Science Club 3; Home Room Treasurer 2; Home Room Booster 5; Surveying Club 5; Music Appreciation Club 5.

(32) RUTH DILLWORTH

Red polkadots and small bows—Tapping shoes—Socials—Blond tresses.

Glee Club 1, 2; Book Club 1, 2; Band 4; State Typing Contest 4; Chairman of Social Committee in Double Period Class 4; Secretary of English Club 3; President of English Club 3.

(33) BRUCE DUKE

Success—Detailed invoices—White shirts—Gallantry—Open face.

(34) MARGARET EDMUNDSON

"Tag"—Golden poppies—Mannequins—Basketball courts—Pals.

(Brogden High School first two years); Basketball 1, 4; Home Room Reporter 4; Astronomy Club 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Literary Society 1, 2.

(36) BEULAH EDWARDS

Tiny steps—Incessant giggling—Tabby kittens—Fords.

Glee Club 1; Dramatic Club 2.

(36) HELLON L. ELLIS

Gypsies—Questions and answers—Helpfulness—Sunday school lessons.

Latin Club 1; Music Club 1; Dress Designing Activity 4.

(37) CHRISTINE EPPS

Green roses—Elizabeth's pal—Bicycle rides—Purring cats.

Commercial Club 2; Business Law Club 4; State Typing Contest 3.

(38) WYATT ETHERIDGE

"Sugar"—Reserve—Black Pontiacs—One girl—North Carolina Poplars.

Home Room Secretary 4; Astronomy Club 4.

(39) MARJORIE WOOD FAGAN

Deep purple pansies—Slow drawl—Butlers and maids—Impeccable neatness.

Latin Club 1, 2 (Parliamentarian 2); Parliamentarian of Book Club 2; Scribblers' Club 1; President of Library Instructions Club 4; Student Guild 4; Home Room Reporter 4; Waitress at Junior-Senior Banquet 2.

(40) FRANK FARFOUR

Cinder paths—Helpful explanations—Snowball fights—Hearty "hellos."

Track 1, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 3; Football 3, 4; Interclass Basketball (Co-captains) 2; Stage Manager of Junior Play 3; Chairman of Student Association Property Committee 4; Home Room Secretary 1; Glee Club 1, 2; Music Appreciation Activity 4; Military Club 2; Aviation Club 1; Football Club.

(41) HELEN FLOWERS

French translations—Book marks—Daffodils and green fern—Unexpressed thoughts.

Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Scribblers' Club 1; Staff of SOS 2; Book Club 2; Science Club 4; Cheering Squad 4.

(42) MARGARET FORDHAM

"Pod"—Inappropriate gum-chewing—Bright colors—Slow thinking—Yankee steps.

(Greensboro High School first two-and-a-half years); Basketball 2, 3; Vice President of Home Room 2; Secretary of Home Room 2; Guidance Club 1; Handicraft Activity 4; Home Room Booster 4.

(43) RUTH FREDERICK

Blue delphinium—Warsaw—Flapper Fannie styles—Humorous recitations—"I'll swanny."

(Warsaw High School first three years); Secretary of Class 1; Secretary-Treasurer of Class 3; President of Biology Class 3; Marshal 3; Recitation Contest 2.

(44) FANCES GILLIKIN

Natural smiles—Blue bells—Bicycle rides—Fire-foot-two.

Glee Club 2, 4; President of Library Instructions Club 4; Book Club 2; Music Club 1.

(45) BUSBIE GLASCOX

U. S. Navy—Sports—Indifference to books—Happy medium.

Military Club 1; Football Club 2; Scouting 3; Music Club 4.

(46) BILL GRADY

Minute details—Sciences—Slicked-back hair—Sea Scout uniforms.

Boxing 3; IOOS 1, 2, 3; Astronomy Club 4; Home Economics Club for Boys 1.

(47) BESSIE GREENE

Soft green valleys and echoes—Interesting recollections—Genuineness.

Glee Club 1; Social Committee 4.

(48) GERALENE GREGORY

Unadvertised ability—Demureness—Statuettes—Nosepays.

Book Club 1; Latin Club 2; Dramatic Club 3; Library Instructions Club 4; Glee Club 4.

(49) MARY ALICE HARDY

Crossing the state line—Ladies' Home Journal—Jollity—Shorthand symbols.

Latin Club 1, 2; Book Club 1, 2; Girls' Baseball 1; Cheering Squad 3, 4; Library Science 4; President of Shorthand II Class 4.

(50) ROBERT HATCH

Swooping airplanes—Tenacity in arguments—Twinkling eyes—War stories.

Interclass Football 3; Football 2; President of Football Club 1; Interclass Basketball 1, 2; Interclass Track 3, 4; Tennis 3; Home Room Secretary 1; Home Room President 4; Aviation Club 1, 2; President of Goldsboro Model Airplane Club 4; Motion Picture Club 4.

(51) DOROTHY HILL

Sprays of lilacs—Glowing beauty—Amiability—Silhouettes.

(52) MARY CLYDE HILL

White marble table tops—Oxfords—Fast dictation—Red taffeta blouses.

Basketball 4; Commercial Club 1, 2.

(53) RUTH HINSON

Hoboes—Tomboyish antics—Bank windows—Dry humor.

Latin Club 1, 2; Book Club 2.

(54) RACHEL HOOKS

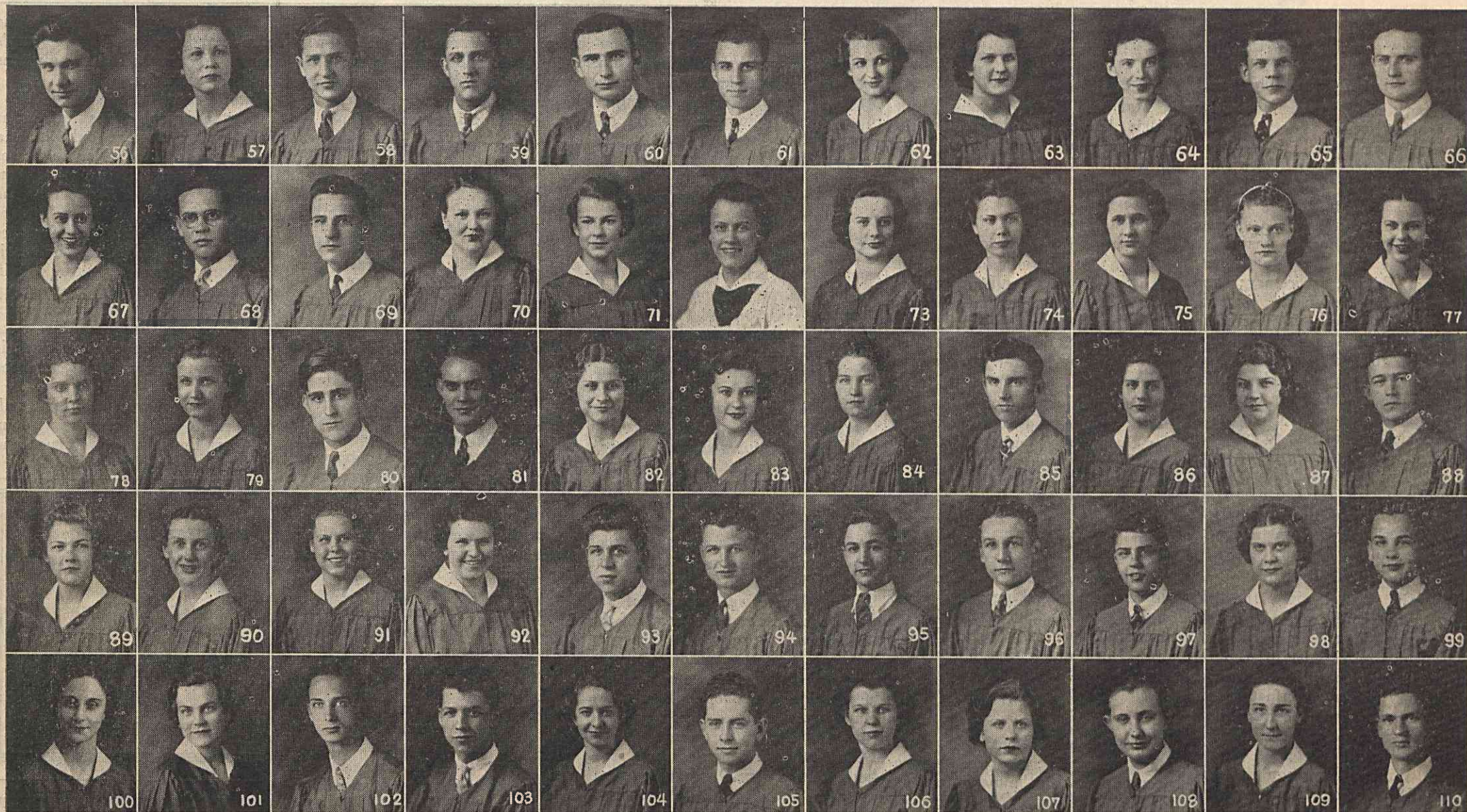
Swimming pools—Fun and laughter—Windy days—Brass instruments.

(55) ANNIE LAURIE HOWELL

Chopin—Poise and dignity—Oak Ridge—Compacts—Rustling Taffeta.

President of Home Room 1, 2; Scribblers' Club 1; Interclass Debater 2, 3; "Birds' Christmas Carol" 2; Waitress at Junior-Senior Banquet 2; Triangular Debater 3; HI News Staff 3; Marshal 3, 4; Council Representative 4; Winner of State Piano Contest 4; Delegate (Unofficial) to Student Council Congress 4.

CLASS OF '37 AS WE'VE KNOWN THEM



(56) CLIFTON JAMES

Gold medals and blue ribbons—Athletic versatility—Interesting conversations—Ushering.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Taxidermy Club 1, 2; Home Room Vice President 4; State Champion 440-yard Dash 3; State Champion of Scholastic Division of Southern Indoor Conference 4; Relay Team 3, 4, 5.

(57) ELAINE JAMES

Sparkling drops of dew—Designs and new dress materials—Military blue—Placidity.

Book Club 1; Poetry Club 1; Stamp Club 2; History Club 3; Dress Designing Activity 4.

(58) GILBERT JARRELL

"Pete"—Worthwhile book reviews—Boyish handsomeness—Craftsmanship—White shirts.

Band 1, 4; Military Club 1.

(59) WILBOURNE JONES

Lisping—Valuable ideas—A and P—Zipper jackets.

Glee Club 1; Scribblers' Club 2; Aviation Club 1; "Nazi Germany" and "Mock Trial," Plays 3.

(60) DEEMS LANCASTER

Meadows and fields—Painters and setters—School trucks—Courtney.

Surveying Club 4; School Bus Driver 4.

(61) DAVID LANGSTON

Clogging—Comic strip artist—Participation—Library assistance.

(62) CHRISTINE LEWIS

"Teenie"—Airflow Chrysler—Fur coats—Frat week-ends—Lipstick.

Cheer Club 1; Cheerio Club Panorama 1; Home Room Treasurer 3.

(63) ELSIE LEWIS

Catchy laughs—Worthwhile words—Industriousness—Blue larkspur.

Dramatic Club 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Home Nursing Activity 4; Arts and Crafts Activity 4.

(64) COLEEN McCLENNY

"Cookie"—Natural waves—Shamrock greens—Frankness—Dog pin novelties.

Glee Club 1, 2; Scribblers' Club 1; Public Speaking Club 2; Hi News Staff 2, 3; "Enoch Arden" 2; Student Guild 3, 4; Chairman of Student Association Nominating Committee 4.

(65) MARSHALL McDOWELL

Scotch thistles—Class barker—Cigar a la drama—Constitutional interpretations.

Class President 2; National Honor Society 4; Consul of Latin Club 2; Junior Play 3; Glee Club 1; Temporary Council (Constitution Committee) 4; Vice President of Student Association 4; Chairman of Assembly Committee 4; Chairman of Double-Period Class 4; "Birds' Christmas Carol" 3; Class Debater 1, 2; Triangular Debater 4; Cheer Leader 1.

(66) CHARLES MEWBORN

"Seven Wonders of the World"—Pet cats—Effort—Sunday jaunts to town.

Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Junior Play 3.

(67) IRENE MITCHAM

Promising futures—Silvery syllables—Tall pines—Misty veils.

President of Music Club 1; Basketball 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Scribblers' Club 1; Hi News Staff 2, 3; Public Speaking 2; Triangular Debater 3, 4; State Music Contest 3; Delegate (Unofficial) to North Carolina Student Council Congress 4; National Honor Society 4; Commencement Speaker 4; Assembly Committee 4; "Birds' Christmas Carol" 4.

(68) THOMAS MONK

Well-groomed horses—Everybody's friend—Timely information—Glasses of cold milk.

Astronomy Club 4; Military Club 1; Home Economics Club for Boys 2; Aviation Club 1; Stage Hand for Junior Play 3.

(69) IRVIN MONTAGUE

Maroon Chrysler sedans—Triple dates—Blue-black hair—Hotdogs and girls who like hotdogs.

Baseball 4; Home Room Treasurer 1; Military Club 1; Vocational Guidance Activity 4; "Bird's Christmas Carol" 3.

(70) ADA BELLE MOZINGO

Cheerfulness—Sportsmanship—Pleasant smiles—Red and blue checks.

Business Law 4; State Shorthand II Contest 4; Social Committee of Senior Class 4.

(71) ELIZABETH NORMAN

Dubonnet knits—"Lost and found"—Good-naturedness—"Carol"—Hotdogs.

Basketball 1; Hi News Staff 2; Dramatic Club 2, 4 (President 4); Tennis Club 1; Chairman of Lost and Found Committee 4; Chairman of Food Committee for Home Convention 4; "Bird's Christmas Carol" 2, 3.

(72) MARGARET A. NORMAN

Reidsville—Happy-go-lucky manner—Bridge hands—German wolfhounds.

(Entered GHS fourth year.)

(73) DOROTHY PARKER

"Red"—Striking looks—"Daily Tar Heel"—Vitality—Severe black evening dresses.

Junior Play 3; Winner of Giddens Cup 3; Triangular Debater 4; Chairman of Entertainment Committee of Senior Class 4; Hi News Staff 2, 3, 4; Student Guild 3, 4; Cheer Leader 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 4; Basketball Manager 3; Associate Editor of SOS 2; Glee Club 1; Senior Revue 1; May Day Exercises 1; "Enoch Arden" 2; "Bird's Christmas Carol" 2, 3; Scribblers' Club 1.

(74) MILDRED PARKER

Puppies on the lawn—Easter Parades—Girl chums—Perky berets.

Music Club 2; Insurance, Taxes and Bonds Activity 4.

(75) HILDA RAE PATE

State College—Classroom feasts—Infectious smiles—Violets.

Glee Club 2; Cheerio Club 1; Commercial Club 2; Music Club 1; Arts and Crafts Club 4; English Club 1.

(76) LILLIAN PATE

Park riding—Slenderness—Boyish stride—Pale pink dresses.

Latin Club 1, 2; Girls' Baseball 1; Insurance, Taxes and Bonds Activity 4.

(77) HELEN POWERS

Coffure varieties—Old rose and black—Ivory keys—Meredith.

Junior Marshal 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Music Appreciation Club 4; Scribblers' Club 1; Senior Revue 1.

(78) MARY E. RACKLEY

Rows and rows of books—Sunday afternoon fudge—Old glassware—Minutes.

Interclass Debater 4; Student Council 4; Delegate (Unofficial) to North Carolina Student Council Congress 4; Marshal 3, 4; Hi News Staff 2; Class Secretary 3; Home Room Secretary 4; Home Room Vice President 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Scribblers' Club 1; Art Club 2.

(79) LENA REAVES

Dresden china—Hair ornaments—Speckled young fawns—Competent secretaries.

Latin Club 1, 2; Home Nursing 4; Book Club 2; English Club 3; State Shorthand I Champion 3; State Shorthand II Champion 4.

(80) JAMES ROLLINS

Shot Puts—Naturalness—Dilapidated modes of transportation—Modesty.

Football Club 1; Military Club 1; Basketball Club 4; Track 4.

(81) ALBERT ROSE

"Boo"—Elegant tramp clothes—Science of hypnotism—Trumpets—Chewing gum.

Band 1, 2, 3, 5; Secretary of Football Club 3; Military Club 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2, 3.

(82) DELPHIA ROSE

Pastel shades—Store counters—Corn silk hair—Fox trots.

Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Cheerio Club 1; Secretary of Library Instructions Club 4.

(83) DOROTHY SAVAGE

White cottages and geraniums—Pots and pans—Little girl with a curl.

Glee Club 1, 2; Cheerio Club 1; Latin Club 1, 2; Commercial Club 2; Interior Decoration 3; Vice President of Home Room 1; President of Home Room 4; President of Public Speaking Club 4; Booster of Public Speaking Club 4; Basketball 1; Chairman of Senior Picnic Food Committee 4.

(84) HAZEL SHAVER

Tinkling pianos—Basketball trips—Feature stories—Girlish figures.

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Room Secretary 1; Glee Club 1, 2; Class Secretary 2; Hi News Staff 2, 3, 4; Secretary of Scribblers' Club 1; Secretary of Public Speaking Club 2; Waitress at Junior-Senior Banquet 2; Chairman of Cafeteria Committee 4.

(85) KATHRYN SHEFFIELD

Violet-blue eyes—Library shelves—Gray gables—Rubber bottom shoes.

(Warsaw High School first two years); President of English Class 1; Basketball 1, 2; Secretary of Biology Class 2; Secretary of Dress Designing Club 4.

(86) WILLIAM SHEPARD

"Hosen"—Loud shirts—"My good woman, etc."—Stag parties and dances.

Military Club 1, 2; Secretary of Home Room 1; Assistant Business Manager of Junior Play 3; Football 3; President of Music Appreciation Activity 4; Treasurer of Home Room 4; Basketball 4.

(87) MARY SHERMAN

Stylish clothes and dainty watches—News story traits—Perseverance—Roses and sweet-peas.

(Mount Olive High School first year); Class Treasurer 1; Art Club 2; Latin Club 2; Glee Club 2; Hi News Staff 2, 3, 4; Junior Play 3; Waitress at Junior-Senior Banquet 2; Marshal 3, 4; Senior Class Courtesy Committee 4; Circulation Manager of Hi News 4.

(88) HENRY A. SIMMONS

Radio transmission—Brogue—Who-was-with-who expert—Rightful share in conversation.

Football 4; Basketball 4; Interclass Basketball 3; Astronomy Activity 4; Glee Club 1; Latin Club 1; IOOS 1, 2.

(89) RUTH SLOCUMB

Knox hats and tweeds—Bridle paths and campfires—Snickers—Natural beauty.

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Dramatic Club 1, 2; Waitress at Junior-Senior Banquet 2; Food Committee of Junior-Senior Banquet 3; Band 2; Athletic Committee of Student Association 4.

(90) CAROLYN SMITH

Swishing skirts—Tempests—Peacock blue satin—Old jewelry—Dates.

Honorary Member of Student Council 4; Delegate (Unofficial) to North Carolina Student Council Congress 4; Social Committee of Student Association 4; Junior Play 3; Marshal 3, 4; Home Room Secretary 1; Home Room Vice President 2; Art Club 2; Glee Club 1; Cheerio Club 1; Music Appreciation Activity 4.

(91) ELEANOR SMITH

Brothers—Enfield postmarks—German ancestry—Dance routines.

Dress Designers' Club 4; Home Room Basketball 4; Library Helper 2.

(92) HATTIE SMITH

"Smitty"—Finished budgets—Blouses and skirts—Dark eyes.

(Blackburn High School first two years); Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Dramatic Club 1; Vice President Class 1; Waitress at Junior-Senior Banquet 2; Vice President of Home Economics Club 2.

(93) JOHN SMITH

Fresh-air roadsters—Harmonicas—"Enoch Arden"—Tributes to dogs.

Military 1, 2; Music Appreciation Activity 4; Insurance, Bonds and Taxes Activity 4; Class Entertainment Committee 4.

(94) ERNEST P. SPENCE

"Pinky"—Hospitality—Football honors—"Six-foot-two, eyes of blue."

Football 3, 4; Track 4; Tennis 3; Junior Play 3; Glee Club 1; Science Club 3; Secretary of Home Economics Club for Boys 1; Home Room Vice President 2; Home Room Secretary 4.

(95) FRANKLIN SPENCER

Track practices—Amateur broadcasting—Genuine youth—Dark good looks.

IOOS 1, 2; Astronomy Club 4; Track 2, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; "Enoch Arden" 2.

(96) WILLIAMS SPICER

"Doe"—Sincerity—Bird hunts through icy swamps and fishing tackle—Night riding.

Chairman of Ring Committee 4; Chairman of Board of Elections 4; Cafeteria Committee 4; GHS Motion Picture Operator 2, 3, 4.

(97) SAM TEAGUE

Gold palms—Dark fascination—Girls—Track team management.

Glee Club 1; Band 1; Track 1, 2; Track Team Manager 4; Science Club 1; Dramatic Club 2; Junior Play 3; Students' Guild 3, 4; Vocational Guidance Activity 4; Board of Elections 4; Music Appreciation 4; Scribblers' Club 1.

(98) EDYTHE TESLER

Misplaced car keys—Margaret Mitchell's Atlanta—Accommodations—Tiny buttons—Silks and wavy hair.

(Girls High School, Atlanta, Georgia, first three and a half years.)

(99) JAMES THOMPSON

Green shirts and corduroy—Curling lower lip—Laughter-provoking remarks—Adaptability.

(Now Bern High School first three and a half years); Treasurer of Class 2; Vice President of Class 1; Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 3; Junior Play 3; Glee Club 3; North Carolina Centennial of Education Pageant 4.

(100) MARGUERITE THOMPSON

Dancing—Visits to Brogden—Rosaries—Beautiful eyelashes.

Tennis Club 1; Junior Play Poster Committee 3; Dress Designing Activity 4.

(101) YVETTE TURLINGTON

Irish lace and Peter Pan collars—Sketches—Charleston steps—Bronze maple leaves.

Glee Club 1; Dramatic Club 1, 2; President of Art Club 4; Home Room Basketball 4; Latin Club 1, 2.

(102) LEROY WALTON

Kites—Hobo country store—GHS banking—Decided opinions.

Latin Club 1, 2; Home Economics Club for Boys 1; Boxing 2; Insurance, Bonds and Taxes Activity 4; Boy Scout Activity 4; Football 4; Interclass Track 4; Home Room Basketball 4; History Class Parliamentarian 4.

(103) HAROLD WARD

Whistling in the dark—Carolina theatre—Suspense—Model A Fords.

Basketball 4; Interclass Basketball 3; Baseball 3; Interclass Baseball 1; Club Federation Council 1; Home Economics Club for Boys 1; Latin Club President 2.

(104) DORIS WARRICK

Morris' twin—Bowling alleys—"Crack" salesmanship—Brightly colored anklets.

Bowling 4; Volley Ball 4; Tennis 4; Junior Play Usher 3; Dramatic Club 1; Senior Revue 1; Secretary of Girl Scouting Activity 4; President of Wild Life Club 4.

(105) MORRIS WARICK

Doris' twin—GHS print shop—Austin and Dot—A friend indeed when radios are in need.

Football 1; Stage Manager of Junior Play 3; Stage Manager of Junior Christmas Pageant 4; Military Club 1; Motion Picture Club 2.

(106) MARGERY WATERS

Basketball goals—Covered buttons—Cultivated interest in horses—Neatness.

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain 4); Band 4; Scribblers' Club 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Dramatic Club 1.

(107) SADIE WATSON

Camping grounds—Little feet—Pleasant disposition—Sweet alumnus.

Secretary of Home Room 1; Treasurer of Home Room 1; Book Club 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Flora-Fauna Club 4.

(108) CECIL WILLIS

Grease paint and footlights—Short neck ties—Current events—Playwriting—Classical Literature.

Dramatic Club 1, 2, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Glee Club 1; President of American History Club 4; Parliamentarian of American History Club 4; Student Council 4; Student Association Nominating Committee 4; Junior Play Committee 3; Hi News Staff 2, 3; Staff of SOS 2; Library Helper 1, 2; North Carolina Educational Pageant 4; "Birds' Christmas Carol" 2, 3; Sectional Debates 2; Interclass Basketball 2.

(109) MADELINE YATES

Red slacks—Happy experiences—Brushed-back hair—Verses.

(Chowan High School, Edenton, first three years); Glee Club 4; Art Club 4; Softball 4; Home Nursing Activity 4.

(110) JAMES ZEALY

M.D.—Pedigreed collies—Character roles—Tennis rackets.

Vice President of Class 3; Class Treasurer 1; Marshal 3, 4; Delegate (Unofficial) to North Carolina Student Council Congress 4; Temporary Student Council 4; National Honor Society 4; Tennis 3; Representative to State Tennis Tournament 4; Tennis Club 2; President of Home Room 4; Club Federation Council 1; Junior Play 3; "Enoch Arden" 2; Vocational Guidance Activity 4.

(*) RALPH BRITT

Ear-to-ear grins—Odd interpretations—Baseball after lunch—Mischievous.

(*) FLOYD McDOWELL, JR.

Basketball dribbles—Shortstop positions—Sophomore girls—Multi-colored shirts.

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain 3); Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain 4).

* No picture.

Honor Stealing of '37 Aired In Court

By ROSANNA BARNES

(Editor's note: This article is a resumé of the class history as presented at Class Day in play form.)

The class of '37 has been too active in school activities. That is the accusation of the class of '38, so now we find ourselves in a court room scene.

James Zealy is testifying. He tells the court that during the freshman year Ozello Woodward was president; Robert Creech, vice president; Rosanna Barnes, secretary; and James Zealy, treasurer. But the question that is bothering the counsel of the plaintiff is how the freshmen were able to pay the library \$3.47 for the purchase of books. To the treasurer of that year the question is simple enough. Chances on a lunch ticket were sold to get class subscriptions for the Hi News campaign. But their interest was aroused too late, for the campaign had closed before the money was turned in. So the Freshmen donated their sum to the library.

'36 Sophs Too Much

Virginia Ginn testifies that she and Marshall McDowell debated the Sophomores in the class debates. The elders won the decision on the question: Resolved: That America should buy goods manufactured in America in preference to goods manufactured in foreign countries.

The plaintiff becomes greatly vexed. William Dees can't remember his old relatives. However, after reminding him of whitewashing fences and running away to go fishing he tells the court of the successful Tom Sawyer pantomime with Annie Laurie Howell playing the part of Aunt Polly and Miss Leilia Cobb as adviser. The class of '37 started finding actors for the Junior Play in their freshman year.

Freshmen Jump a Step

The hearing of the sophomore year is begun. Marshall McDowell names the officers. He was the first man and serving with him were Mary Baddour, vice president; Hazel Shaver, secretary; and Ozello Woodward, treasurer. At this time the class began to branch out into athletics. Reporting for basketball were Frank Farfour and Everett Proud, Co-captains; Robert Hatch, manager; Charles Layton, Henry Kennedy, William Daughtry, Harold Ward, Pat Pate, Richard Daughtry, Thomas Snipes, and Billy Spicer. Going out for girls' basketball were Mary Baddour, manager; Ozello Woodward, Hazel Shaver, Frances Hobbs, Wenona Creech, Margery Waters, Mary Sherman, Irene Mitcham, Katherine Jones, Frances Satterfield and Elizabeth Glisson.

Participating in track were William Dees, Frank Farfour, Wilbourne Jones, and Robert Dawson. In Glee Club there were 25 girls and four boys. But the greatest

success was in girls' basketball when the defendant played the girls of '36 in the class finals. In debating, the Sophomores were represented by Marshall McDowell and Annie Laurie Howell, who defeated the Freshmen, enabling them to enter the Giddens' Cup debate. They were not successful, for the Seniors took the trophy.

The plaintiff gets hot! There '37 has entered athletics, music and debating. '38 was left in the cold. But the defendant replies by telling the judge that '37 couldn't help it if her younger brothers and sisters were so small and their voices so weak that they could not participate.

Cross examination goes on. John Smith was married to Annie Arden on a certain occasion in 1935. That was when the Sophs produced Enoch Arden under the direction of Miss Clara Downing. They wrote the play entirely, and playing the leads were William Dees and John Smith as Enoch Arden; Coleen McClenny as Annie Arden and James Zealy as Philip. Others taking parts were: Adelle Beamon, C. B. Barber, Franklin Spencer, Ozello Woodward, Dot Parker, and Mary Baddour.

Sophs Set Precedent

The Sophomores took another leap over past classes. They published the *SOS*, the first sophomore paper, with the aid of Isabelle Baddour, '33, and Miss Gordner. On the staff were: Annie Laurie Howell, Dot Parker, Rosanna Barnes, Ozello Woodward, Henry Kennedy, Hazel Shaver, Ruth Slocumb, Coleen McClenny, Virginia Ginn, Mary Baddour, Irene Mitcham, Mary Sherman, Cecil Willis, C. B. Barbre, Mary Elizabeth Rackley, Helen Flowers and Seymour Brown. '38 didn't like this because they wanted their Hi News, Jr. to be the first sophomore paper. Thus the year closed.

Mary Elizabeth Rackley takes the stand, naming the officers during the junior year: Jane Smith, president; James Zealy, vice president; Hazel Shaver, secretary; William Dees, treasurer. Mrs. T. G. Anderson was named the adviser; she guided the class in the many triumphs of the year.

This was the year of years. '37 as Juniors smashed all class debating records. They defeated the Seniors in the class debates. Annie Laurie Howell and Dot Parker were the victors with Mrs. Anderson the

coach. But their success was not ended. They continued their stampee and captured the Giddens' Cup. Annie Laurie Howell and Irene Mitcham went so far in debating as to enter the triangular contest.

"Bab" Is Rawther Ripping

Most important was "Bab," the Junior play. Everett Proud, alias Carter Brooks tells the court of his engagement to Miss Barbara Archibald, the leading lady, and of his going to Poland to work on the railroads. Dot Parker took the lead as Bab and Everett Proud as Carter Brooks. Others supporting were: Carolyn Smith, James Zealy, Jane Smith, Ernest Spence, William Dees, Ozello Woodward, Sam Teague, Marshall McDowell and Mary Sherman. The play was a "rawther ripping" success. Therefore the Junior-Senior was too. It was the largest banquet ever given and the class of '38 objects because it was so large that they could not give one.

Athletics took their score too. The Juniors produced champion football, basketball and track teams. Clifton James was captain of the gridders and Floyd McDowell of the basketballers.

The last of the junior year was near at hand and it became the time of bestowing honors. There are marshals, Quill and Scroll and the editor-in-chief to be chosen. Mabel Deans was chief marshal and serving with her were Ozello Woodward, Virginia Ginn, Annie Laurie Howell, Carolyn Smith, Katherine Jones, Mary Elizabeth Rackley, Helen Powers, Mary Sherman, James Zealy, William Dees, and Rosanna Barnes. Quill and Scroll selections were Ozello Woodward, Mary Baddour, Seymour Brown and Rosanna Barnes. Ozello Woodward was elected editor of the Hi News. During her year of service, '36-'37, in a time of trying circumstances the Hi News has again received the N.S.P.A. rating of *excellent*.

Baddour In the Chair

Testimony for the most important year of all begins as Mary Baddour steps to the witness chair. She was the senior president and assisting her were Everett Proud, vice president; Virginia Ginn, secretary; and Katherine Jones, treasurer. Miss

Beasley was named the class adviser. They were the officers who led the class in winning the class banner in the Hi News campaign, in a very successful hobo convention and a glorious senior picnic.

Roots of S.A. Planted

Miss Beasley's home room started the discussion that led to the organization of the Student Association, which had for its first president William Dees; its vice president, Marshall McDowell; its recording secretary, Rosanna Barnes.

Outstanding in athletics this year were William Dees, Clifton James, and Dick Daughtry in track; Clifton James and Ernest Spence in football; Floyd McDowell in baseball; and Margery Waters in basketball. Willis Casey and Robert Dawson, leaders on the swimming team, will return to GHS next year. Robert Bartholomew, the manager of the tank team will graduate.

The National Honor Society was reorganized again this year and ten seniors were tapped—Marshall McDowell, William Dees, Ozello Woodward, Jane Smith, Mary Baddour, Everette Proud, James Zealy, Irene Mitcham, Katherine Jones and Rosanna Barnes.

In the state music contest Annie Laurie Howell tied for a first place in piano; Jane Smith was second in contralto; Tommy Snypes was second in bass. Lena Reeves received first place in the state for all students of shorthand, and Katherine Jones, second for first year shorthand.

The evidence is closed. The plaintiff contends that '37 has committed terrible crimes upon the Class

of '38. The attorney appeals to the softness and tenderness of the jury's heart to convict those selfish gluttons of school activities.

Intelligence Too Much for '38

But the defendant maintains that the class of '38 has only been a great success. According to James Heyward, alias Mr. Smith of New York and who is a member of the class of '38, the junior intelligence is 247 and the senior intelligence is 142. But by this trial it is evident that his brain got fumbled in the strenuous work of drawing up those statistics and that the Seniors far surpass the Juniors. The Seniors have merely made use of their natural intelligence and advanced in GHS.

The judge charges the jury, telling them to act upon their wisdom. The jury immediately returned and the verdict was NOT GUILTY.

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Date: 1947. Class of '37 Still Scoring

By ANNE HOLLINGSWORTH

(Editor's Note: This is a summary of the prophecy as presented in play form at Class Day.)

On a late summer day in 1947 I found myself in New York on a business trip. Woman-like, I wanted some new clothes to carry home with me. So I asked several people to direct me to a dress shop and was told that the Mazingo Dress Shoppe was the best in the city. I needed a dress for a reception being given in honor of Hilda Rae Pate, the opera singer. Several other well-known figures, or celebrities, were to attend. Among them were Albert Rose, the millionaire; Busbie Glasco, the explorer; C. B. Barbre, the sports writer and Marshall McDowell of the firm of McDowell and Proud, Lawyers.

A Memory-Reviving Outfit

I tried on dresses for what seemed hours and finally spied a red and white net that I liked. It was a "Yvette" model. The wrap that I selected to wear with it was a creation of Elaine James. The clerk, much to my surprise, was none other than Ruth Frederick, who persuaded me to buy a pair of Spence and Creech sandals to match my dress. I didn't feel that I could pay the price that Ruth asked for the entire outfit; so I asked her to call the manager and let me talk with him.

He turned out to be Mr. William Hosea Shepard, or my old friend "Stupe." It was hard to imagine "Stupe" Shepard as the manager of a ladies' ready-to-wear shoppe. He must be a busy man because as he came to talk with me two secretaries rushed after him. He was trying to dictate a letter to Dot Savage and all the while Margery Waters was trying to get him to answer an urgent 'phone call from his lawyer, William Dees.

Celebrities

While I was waiting for my packages to be wrapped, I talked to another of the clerks, Hazel Shaver. She told me that some of our old classmates were regular customers of hers—that Annie Laurie Howell, the concert pianist, had been in just that morning. Annie Laurie had just returned from a tour of Europe. It happened that Mary Clyde Hill, the writer, was on the same boat with her and that Hayes Beamon was the captain of the ship.

I learned all of this from Hazel too—that Edythe Tesler was no longer Edythe Tesler but the Countess Texteta; that Carolyn Smith was the head nurse at the Goldsboro Hospital with Madeline Yates, Blanche Crocker, Lillian Pate, Rachel Hooks, Doris Warrick, and Inez Costin all nurses under her; that James Rollins and Edwin Deans were partners in the grocery business in Goldsboro and that Pete Jarrell, Christine Epps, Mable Deans and Mary Sherman were teaching in the Goldsboro schools.

News Across the Table

I left the dress shop and went to Marguerite Thompson's "Ye Beste Foode" tearoom for lunch. Elsie Lewis was Marguerite's dietitian. And whom should I run into? Katherine Jones! I ate lunch with "K" and found out that she was a secretary in the Langston-Walton Manufacturing Company and the Wilborne Jones was a salesman in the same company.

We "swapped news" for awhile and pieced together this much—that it was rumored that Elizabeth Norman, a feature dancer of Eleanor Smith's "Carolina Girls," was under contract to Cecil Willis, the film director; that Frank Farfour and Clevia Balkeum had both recently won first places in the Olympics—Frank for track and Clevia for swimming; and that "Teeny" Lewis had married a boy from Fremont in a beautiful church wedding, Ozello Woodward, the interior decorator, had charge of the arrangement of the church for the wedding.

Stage Production

Katherine told me that Patrick M. Witherington had been made the president of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company and that Rosanna Barnes was his private secretary. After lunch "Kay" and I went to Harold Ward's Grande Theater and saw Dot Parker in "A Fleeting Moment." The story was written by Margaret Fordham; the clothes were designed by Marjorie Wood Fagan; the scenario writer had been Elizabeth Bass and the head electrician, James Thompson.

Studio of Voice

After the show Katherine and I separated and I wandered aimlessly up the street. I saw a sign on a window that read "The Mitcham Studio of Voice." I wondered if it could possibly be my old friend, Irene. Going in, I was pleasantly surprised to find that it was. We had a good "old times" talk. I asked Irene just how many of our classmates of '37 had jobs in New York. She said there were several who were secretaries in the big city—Katherine Sheffield, Lena Reeves, Mary Alice Hardy, Rachel Daugherty, Hattie Smith, Coleen McClenny, and Adelle Beamon. She told me that Ruth Slocumb, the surgeon, was in New York visiting Margaret Edmundson. At least she used to be Margaret Edmundson, but now she was married to one of

the Police Inspectors of New York City.

Merchants

Leaving Irene's studio, I walked up the avenue and saw two shoppes owned by former GHS girls. The first was the Ellis Hatte Shoppe, owned by Hellon Ellis, and the second was the Bass and Best Dress Shoppe, owned by Kathleen and Edythe. I went in this shoppe and found that Margaret Britt and Ruth Dillworth were models there. I talked with them for a long time.

Ruth told me that Clifton James was head athletic coach at the University of North Carolina—that Mary Elizabeth Rackley was Goldsboro's public librarian—that Geraldene Gregory was a medical missionary in China and that Helen Flowers was teaching the English language in a Paris school.

Opening of WGHS

Margaret asked me if I was planning to listen to the opening of Radio Station WGHS that night. I told her that I was. Franklin Spencer was the head engineer of the station and Henry Simmons his assistant. The Monk-Etheridge Wholesale Grocery Company was sponsoring the opening program, which was featuring "Babe" Badour and her Syncopated Sizzlers with Dorothy Hill as vocalist.

I wondered how these girls knew so much Goldsboro news. Edythe told me she had just returned from a visit to North Carolina. I had not known that Robert Hatch was running for governor of North Carolina. She told me, too, that she had seen Morris Warrick while she was in Goldsboro and that he was in a business all his own—the Warrick Electric Refrigeration Company. Sadie Watson was his secretary. Ralph Britt was in the Used Car Business in Goldsboro.

A Get-Together

We decided that we would like to have a partial reunion of our class that night. We called everyone that was in New York including Zealy and Teague, the doctors; Bruce Duke, the manager of a well-known department; Seymour Brown, the steel magnate; Woodrow Barden, teacher of industrial arts, and Bessie Green, Helen Powers, and

Frances Gillikin, teachers in School Number 13.

Bryan, Grady and Montague, engineers, had their offices in New York, and was felt sure we could get them to come to the reunion. Randall Davidson, the secretary of the Deshong-Smith Steel Works, was in Chicago on business, but we called Earl and John. I knew that Catherine Buie wrote a column on Advice to the Lovelorn for a New York paper and was informed by Catherine's secretary, Delphia Rose, that Miss Buie was out of town. Floyd McDowell, the shortstop for the Yankees, agreed that he would come when we called.

Evening of Fun

For entertainment we decided to go to see the new Musical, "The Dog and the Lady," with Mildred Parker, playing leading lady to Robert Bartholomew, the handsome screen idol. The play had been produced by the Dewey-Spicer Production Company. I had not known that Margaret Norman was a secretary in this company until Edythe told me. We planned to go from the play to the Lancaster Mewborn Hotel to dance.

I wanted to have my hair fixed before time for the reunion. Ruth

suggested that I go to the Edwards, Ginn and Hinson Beauty Parlor. We agreed to meet at eight; and realizing how much fun I was going to have, I left the Bass and Best Shoppe looking forward with keen anticipation to the pleasures of the night.

Growth and Inconsistency

To the strains of "Largo" 42 Seniors in 1928 walked down the aisles of the auditorium to receive their diplomas. This year 112 Seniors will go over the same proceedings.

An inconsistency and at the same time growth is shown in the following: In 1930 74 diplomas were conferred; in 1931, 79; in 1932, 89; 1933, 118; in 1934 and 1935, 105; and in 1936, 95.

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Number of GHS Alumni Receive College Degrees

A number of the GHS alumni are again feeling the thrill of graduation.

Of the Class of '33 are Corine Manly and Ruth Smith finishing at Meredith; Frances Edgerton and Susan Rose at ECTC; Millie Glisson at Guilford; Janet Sanborn at Randolph Macon; Edgar Pearson at Park College in Parkville, Missouri; Mildred Powell, ACC; Roy Liles, Wake Forest; David Southerland, State.

Receiving diplomas from UNC are Louise Davis, '31; Brogden Spence, '32; Emmett Spicer, '32; Joe Crawford and Blackwell Robinson, '33. John Hawley, '32, and John Gillikin, '33 graduate from Bowling Green Commercial College in Kentucky.

Those of '35 graduating from junior colleges are Ann Dees, Peace; Elizabeth Winston, Saint Mary's; Anna Best, Arline Robertson and Elizabeth Harris, Anderson.

HEYWARD MADE LEADER OF S. A.

(Continued from page one)

inations were made and the election was held. A petition signed by thirty members of the Association was required to put a student's name on the ballot.

The Board of Elections set up the polls in the lobby of the auditorium and kept them open before and after school and at both lunch periods. The secret ballot system was used and all students were registered by the board. Members of the board were: Billy Spicer, chairman; Jean Edgerton, Dorothy Creech, Horace Potter, Earl Montague; Miss Downing served as adviser.

The nomination committee was made up of Jack Wharton, chairman, Ridley Whitaker, Frances O'Steen, Rena Graham and Hugh Dortch with Mrs. Cox adviser. Their nominations included Ross Ward for president, Kala Rosenthal for vice president, James Crone for recording secretary, Scottie Dameron for corresponding secretary, and Addison Hawley for treasurer.

Freshmen Look Over GHS

As a project of the Student Association 250 rising freshmen were invited to come out May 19 and look over their future schooling quarters. Three classes came for the first half of the day, and the other three for the last half of the day.

JOE A. PARKER
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Last Will and Testament of Class of '37

By PAT WITHERINGTON

We, the members of the Senior Class of 1937, being of sound mind and body and realizing that our end is near, do hereby will and bequeath our possessions in full and unconditionally as follows:

Article I

To Mr. Johnson and members of the faculty we leave our sincere appreciation for their efforts in guiding and teaching us during our stay here. We leave with them also the memory of our class brilliancy, our perfect conduct and our good looks. May these memories cheer them in the dark-appearing years of the future.

Article II

Section I. To the incoming Seniors we leave our sympathy, because they will not be able to maintain our high standard of wit, wisdom and dignity. We leave with them also our Senior privileges which are:

- (1) The right to sit in the front seats of the middle row in chapel.
- (2) The right to enter the lunch line first (if they run fast enough).
- May they be increased instead of decreased next year.

Section II. To the incoming Juniors we leave our dramatic ability with good wishes for a very successful Junior Play.

Section III. To the incoming Sophomores, the forgotten class, we leave all the left-overs.

Section IV. To the incoming Freshmen we leave the following advice:

- (1) Elect a historian in your first year in high school. You will find it a great help in the senior year.
- (2) Eat a lot of spinach; GHS needs the football material.
- (3) Respect all upperclassmen and if you don't want your food passed around don't try to sit at the senior table in the cafeteria.

Article III

The following are a few personal belongings which we will to the various students:

C. B. Barbee wills a little of his bigness to "Baby Ray" Rich. Seymour Brown unwillingly wills his sports page to Ross Ward, but adds that it won't be much because

all of the great athletes are leaving with him.

Carl (Mobile) Bryan leaves his striped sweater to Red Wynn.

Rachel Daughtry wills her chewing gum to Mrs. White.

Mable Deans wills her "Cow lick" to those boys who insist on combing their hair straight back.

William Dees wills his position on the relay team to Jim Manly, and his good conduct to George Waters.

Charles Dewey wills his math grades to Billy Ormond, his brains to James Heyward, and his love to a certain junior girl.

Margaret Edmundson bestows upon Ruth Shepard her name "Hag."

Marjorie Wood Fagan leaves her southern drawl to Bobbie Anne Sanborn and her giggle to Edith Jones.

Pod Fordham leaves her ability to understand French and Mr. Cooney to Mary Louise Schweikert.

Ruth Ray Frederick wills her Chemistry knowledge to some one dumber than she is.

Frank (Tramp) Farfour leaves his way with the girls to any poor freshman.

Virginia Ginn wills her naturally curly hair to Kala Rosenthal with the hope that she will have more luck with it than she has.

Bill Grady bequeaths his scientific knowledge to Billy Mooring.

Geralene Gregory leaves her height

to Rachel Edgerton.

Bobby Hatch wills his French book in which the translations are written out to Ernest Burton.

John (Galileo) Hicks wills the Einstein theory to George Ham and his job as moving picture operator and electrician to Joe Pearson.

Katherine Jones wills her great financial worries to next year's treasurer.

Marshall McDowell bequeaths to Ridley Whitaker his stick to keep the fairer half away and his laugh to some rising freshman.

Thomas Monk leaves his horsemanship to Billy Hood (poor horse).

Mildred Parker wills her pug nose to Gertrude Parker and her desire to be a secretary to Wayman Montague.

Helen Powers leaves her blushing ability to Katherine Seymour and her big mouth to Norene Johnson.

Mary E. Rackley leaves her secretaryship to Antoinette Lupton.

Hazel Shaver wills to Peggy Simmons the ability to keep a basketball bench warm.

Mary Sherman wills to Carolyn Langston her postage stamp job as

GIRLS!!!

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Congratulations, Seniors!

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May your path ahead be
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Happiness and Prosperity.

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SEE US FOR

TENNIS RACQUETS and BALLS

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ANYTHING IN HARDWARE

The Right Connections Are
Important

START YOUR FINANCIAL LIFE
WITH

The BANK OF WAYNE

Hi News circulation manager.

Ernest Spence offers a couple of big feet to any freshman who needs a good foundation.

James Thompson wills his wise cracks to Lassiter Bell, his sky-blue-green neckties to Glenn Reynolds, and his wonderful poetic thoughts to Sarah Cox.

Harold Ward leaves his singing to Dick Holt.

Yvette Turlington leaves the "hula" to Nancy Pipkin.

Cecil R. Willis II, leaves his regiment of three-inch neckties to Faison Thompson.

Ozello Woodward bequeaths her energy to Paul Garrison, her freckles to Betty Carrere and her editorship to Gabe Holmes.

The four "Airflow Chrysler Girls"—Teenie, Dot, Carolyn and Annie Laurie—donate their many good times and their car to the next four nuts who are as crazy as they are—Scottie, Harriet, Mary Louise and Bobbie Anne.

In witness of these legacies, freely bestowed, we, the members of the class of 1937, do set our hands upon this, the ninth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-seven.

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Congratulations, Seniors!

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Teachers Holding District Meeting Here For 2 Days

Student Association Takes Charge
of Transportation, Guiding,
Information

The North Central District Teachers Association is holding its fifteenth annual convention in Goldsboro today and tomorrow with members of the SA acting as guides.

The SA asked for volunteers to act as helpers for the convention. Seventy-three students volunteered as helpers; forty-nine to act as guides, ten for the information desk, ten to direct parking and four for transportation.

PROGRAM

Friday: 2:30 p.m.—GHS Auditorium, address by Dr. Will French, Teachers College, Columbia University.

3:30 p.m.—Hotel Goldsboro, address to superintendents.

3:45 p.m.—GHS.

Room 12, Commercial teachers.
Room 6, Agricultural teachers.
Room 8, Higher Education teachers.

Room 10, Physical Education teachers.

Room 15, French teachers.
Room 25, Music teachers.

Room 9, Dramatic Art teachers.
Room 19, School librarians.

Room 21, High School principals.
Room 3, Science teachers.

3:45 p.m.—William Street School auditorium, Grammar Grade teachers.

3:45 p.m.—Walnut Street School auditorium, Primary teachers.

3:45 p.m.—Virginia Street School auditorium, Elementary teachers.

Friday: 6 p.m.—Dinner meeting for Classroom teachers at Hotel Goldsboro.

6 p.m.—Blue Lantern Cafeteria, Superintendents and High School principals.

6 p.m.—Blue Lantern Cafeteria, Dramatic Art teachers.

8 p.m.—GHS Auditorium, address, Hon. Cal Tenny, humorist.

Saturday: 9:00 a.m.—GHS.
Library, English teachers.

Room 7, Latin teachers.

9:00 a.m.—William Street School auditorium, Grammar Grade teachers.

Saturday: 9:30 a.m.—GHS.
Room 11, Art teachers.

Room 20, Mathematics teachers.

Room 2, Home Economics.

Room 21, High School principals.

9:30 a.m.—Walnut Street School (Please turn to page seven)

Newly Chosen Class Leaders



Pictured above are 19 of the 20 class officers. Left to right, bottom row: Betty Michaux, freshman president; Hortense Liles, freshman secretary; Bobbie Helms, freshman cheer leader; Mildred Lee, sophomore cheer leader; Berta Parks, junior cheer leader; Helen Cox, sophomore secretary; second row: Sarah Cox, senior treasurer; Helen Moye, senior cheer leader; Carolyn Langston, junior vice president; Olivia Ferguson, junior treasurer; Lorraine Taylor, junior secretary; top row: Ernest Crone, freshman vice president; Sidney Gordon, junior president; Jim Manly, senior vice president; Ross Ward, senior president; Sion Boney, sophomore president; Ed Smith, sophomore treasurer; Horace Potter, sophomore vice president; Bobby Heyward, freshman treasurer. Tilley Horton, senior secretary, was not present.

Only Fifty-five Per Cent of Students Participate in Recent Class Elections

Ward, Gordon, Boney and Michaux
Have Been Elected Class
Presidents

The students named their class officers with only 427 votes, against a possible ballot of approximately 890.

The seniors led in percentage with 79 per cent of the class casting ballots. The sophomores followed with 56 per cent and the juniors and freshmen lagged behind with only 44 per cent and 41 per cent respectively.

The following students were elected to lead their classes:

Seniors: President, Ross Ward; Vice president, Jim Manly; Secretary, Tilley Horton; Treasurer, Sarah Cox; Cheer leader, Helen Moye.

Juniors: President, Sidney Gordon; Vice president, Carolyn Langston; Secretary, Lorraine Taylor; Treasurer, Olivia Ferguson; Cheer leader, Berta Parks.

Sophomores: President, Sion Boney (Please turn to page eight)

Mr. Johnson Recognized At Principals' Meeting

At a recent meeting of the City High School Principals in Winston-Salem, Mr. Burt Johnson was named chairman of the principals' division, in commission with a superintendent, to approve pictures to be selected by the Department of Visual Education.

The committee will meet in Chapel Hill every two months to approve pictures for the selection of the department. The pictures which are chosen will be available to the public schools of North Carolina.

In explaining "A Balanced Activities Program for the Average City High School with Teacher Assignment," Mr. Johnson said: "Extra curricular activities are a big part of daily life. Because of this, more school time should be given to them."

To answer the question, "What do we want boys and girls to get?" Mr. Johnson said, "Good health, good mental ability, variety of vocation and satisfying social happiness."

N. C. Grading Standard To Be Adopted in GHS

GHS has adopted the state standard of grading.

This system was again chosen so that it would be easier to tell the standings of students transferred from other schools.

The reports will be given out every quarter with a full explanation of the students' work. During the periods between the quarter, slips will be sent to parents telling what kind of work the student is doing. A new form will be sent this year if the student is doing superior work, as well as the delinquent slips.

By having reports only four times a year the teacher has a better chance to understand the students and more time to make out reports.

The grades will be 1, (93 to 100); 2, (85 to 92); 3, (77 to 84); 4, (70 to 76) and 5, a failure. There will be no plus or minus grades.

The first report cards will go out November 17.

Goldsboro Public Schools Progress As Method of Teaching Changes

Twelve Clubs Formed By Student Petitions

With twelve activities now functioning, the three weeks' work by the Activity Committee is beginning to show results.

This is the first year the activities have been selected by the students. Secured by petitions, their organizations show initiative on the part of the members. There are approximately 500 students taking part in the activities.

Each organization meets on Mondays and Wednesdays at activity periods. Journalism, the one exception, meets on Friday, in order to have more time to edit the Hi News.

All clubs have been formed with definite aims. They are as follows:

Photography: to promote more artistic photography, to learn the constructions and mechanisms of the various types of cameras; sponsor, Mr. Freeman.

Scribblers: to gain experience and knowledge necessary for working on Hi News; sponsor, Miss Sanborn.

Girls' Athletic: to promote athletics and their developing accomplishments among the girls of GHS; sponsor, Miss Langston.

Debating: to develop debating qualities; sponsor, Mr. Armstrong.

Junior and Varsity Football: to go over previous week's game and to plan for the coming game; sponsor, Mr. Jeffrey and Mr. J. W. Johnson.

Dramatics: to study dramatics and develop material for the Junior Play; sponsor, Miss Newell.

Journalism: to bring entire staff together to work on the Hi News; sponsor, Miss Gordon.

Typing: to better students in typing and prepare them for further work; sponsor, Miss Ezzell.

Needlecraft: to teach girls more about the finer arts of sewing and handwork; sponsor, Mrs. Middleton.

Radio: to learn more about radios and to build several of the simpler type; sponsor, Mr. Helms.

Glee Club is similar to the regular class and offered to those who cannot get this training during actual school hours; sponsor, Mr. New.

The Activity Committee, chosen from the Council, consists of Bobbie Anne Sanborn, chairman; Margaret Peacock, Charles Liles, Olivia Ferguson and James Crone.

Students Plan Work and Conduct Classes Under Supervision of Teachers

If one should take a trip through the grades of the Goldsboro Public Schools from the primary to the senior classes, he would witness a new method of teaching going on the like of which not many schools in the United States can boast. This method is called by the school officials "Progressive Education" because it is an improvement over the old method of teaching.

Characteristic features of the new way of teaching are that students take an active part in selecting their topics of study and that they develop the chosen topic not just by studying about it but by actually doing the very thing they are studying.

Learn by Doing

The students get into their studies by creating real life problems. For instance, in a first grade a boy had made an elephant from clay. In an accident the elephant's trunk had been broken off. Then the student wrote a short story telling this accident, in this way using his knowledge of writing and spelling.

A third grade group, interested in natural science, is watching the effect of different foods on four white rats, two of which are given a balanced diet and two a diet of candy and sweets. This experiment will be carried on for two months, the rats being weighed at regular intervals. The children, responsible for the care of the rats, are writing many stories about them.

Another instance is shown in a seventh grade that has undertaken to publish a weekly mimeographed newspaper that offers an opportunity to learn capitalization, punctuation, spelling and general language usage. This way is much better than writing on subjects of no interest to the student for he understands what he is writing.

Gradual Development

This method has been gradually growing into the school system for the past six years and has made the most progress within the last three years.

Six years ago an average reading program carried on in a senior English class was a parallel reading course requiring eight books of different types. Usually all members of the class read the same type of book at the same time—biography, for instance.

But under the new system now (Please turn to page six)

Hi News Given High Rating At Lexington Convention

Receiving 620 points from a possible 800, the Hi News was given an honor rating at the Southern Inter-scholastic Press Association (SIRA) held recently in Lexington, Va. Five junior members of the staff attended the meeting.

The paper receiving the highest score was *The Chatterbox* from Danville, Va. During the two days of the convention, group meetings were held for the students and advisers interested in newspapers, magazines and annuals.

All trophies and awards were made at the convention banquet held on Saturday night.

Those representing the Hi News staff were: Mary Best, R. T. Cozart, Carolyn Langston, Jack Smith and Evelyn Colie. Mr. R. M. D. Freeman was the chaperon.

Council Members Planning To Attend SA Conference

To send all Council members to the Student Association Conference in Washington, N. C., Thursday, November 18, is the aim of Mr. Johnson.

The feature of the convention will be the address of Dr. E. K. Fretwell of Teachers' College of Columbia University.

Dr. Fretwell is a noted educator and lecturer on Student Associations and Mr. Johnson feels, that in order for the council members to understand fully the foundation of a student association, they should hear this speech.

Some members, possibly the Association officers, will attend all day to take part in the regular business meetings of the convention.

A dance for those attending will be held after Dr. Fretwell's address Thursday night.

DOWN the HALLS

Glances and Comments

SILENCE: For the past few days, a table has been reserved in the cafeteria with this sign—"La table pour ceux qui parlent en français seulement." The first and second year French students are, at last, learning that there's something to the statement, "Children should be seen and not heard."

WATCH THE BIRDIE: GHS students, one by one, marched to Mr. W. T. Boyce's improvised studio at the west end of the building to get photographs made on October 25. The pictures, when developed, will be placed on file in the office for personal records. Students who wish, may purchase prints at a nominal price.

CALLING ALL NURSES: Credit goes to Miss Tomlinson, who has arranged for Mrs. S. B. McPheeters to teach a course in nursing at ac-

tivity periods, to all girls who plan to go in training after graduation.

TAKE PRIDE: It seems that Mr. Johnson is one who has influence! After speaking to the students about using the roads and paths around the building, instead of the grass, everyone has begun to realize the importance of his request and is co-operating.

PUBLISH PAPER: Because of the enthusiasm shown for writing in Mr. Barrett's 7th grade room, the students are organized into a newspaper staff to publish weekly *The William St. News*. With Peggy Reaves, editor-in-chief, they plan to get out a mimeographed issue each Friday. After a Hi News staff member spoke to them on journalism, they have made plans for improvement.

Goldsboro Hi News

Published eight times a year by the Journalism Students, Goldsboro, N. C., High School

Volume XI

Number 2



EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief: Helen May, '38
 Assistant Editor: Nancy Pinkin, '38; Mary Best, '39
 Managing Editor: Harry Hollingsworth, '38
 Circulation Editor: Addison Hawley, '39
 Make-up Editors: Randy Middleton, '39; Hartwell Graham, '39; Leigh Scott, '39 and Billy McClure, '39
 Sports Editor: Ross Ward, '38
 Assistant Sports Editor: Charles Liles, '39; Jack Smith, '39
 Alumni Editor: Jean Edgerton, '38
 Exchange Editor: Evelyn Cole, '39
 Staff Artists: Angeline Casey, '38; Tilly Horton, '38
 Staff Typist: Marjorie Westray, '38
 Adviser: Ida Gardner

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager: Edward Lake, '38
 Advertising Mgr.: Evelyn Dillon, '39; Grace Hollingsworth, '39
 Circulation Manager: Carolyn Langston, '39
 Adviser: Bart Johnson



Subscription, 50 Cents a Year. Advertising rates: 25 cents per column inch for a single-issue ad; special rates on ad contracts.

Entered as second-class matter October 26, 1931, at the postoffice at Goldsboro, North Carolina, under the act of March 3, 1879

A progressively self-directed individual is the object of education.—Dr. W. H. KILPATRICK.

We're Glad To Have You With Us, Teachers of Eastern N. C.

We, the Student Association of GHS, welcome the convention teachers wholeheartedly to our school and to our city.

We hope that you will enjoy your visit and that you may carry back to your respective towns a well spoken word of our school.

Our guides are eager to serve you at any time and are at your service in the halls of the school.

Welcome, teachers, to GHS!

Congratulations, Quakes

Best team in the East!

That's what they're saying all over town. And what's more, the GHS football team has statistics to prove that they are plenty good. Any team that can come up from the depths of defeat to make a name as the Earthquakes have this year should be congratulated.

Last year the Quakes were in the Class A conference and played six Class A games. They also lost six Class A games. It was felt that a team like Goldsboro's, with their poor showing against such larger teams, should be taken out of Class A competition and meet less keen opposition.

So the Quakes this year played only three Class A teams and defeated all three, Wilmington, Fayetteville and most important of all, Wilson, who beat Raleigh. As Wilson is supposed to be the best in the Class A conference, the Quakes are being considered the leading eastern team.

But what is responsible for this? Cooperation! When Coach Jeffrey issued a call for gridiron candidates, the boys flocked out with 62 reporting—62 determined to work and do their best for GHS.

Fayetteville had 28. So large was the Quake squad that Coach Johnson was given a Junior team to coach. This team has won three and tied one. We say, "Hats off to the Junior squad!" Next year they must be called on for the varsity material.

With both coaches organizing such good teams, GHS can now boast of two undefeated, hard working football squads. So, to the coaches, both football teams and the subs of the two teams, we want to say that we are proud of you.

Our Gratitude to the School Board

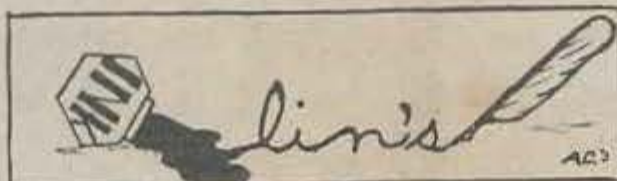
After several months of continuous carpentry, our new annex building is nearing completion. Although a few minor parts have yet to be added, they will not hinder immediate use. Since July this building has been progressing under the steady supervision of Mr. Rouse. There have been 312 lockers added as well as seven well-lighted rooms.

We have been looking forward, day by day, to the time when we could enter this strange wing of GHS and soon we may proudly do so.

We wish to express our deep appreciation to the School Board and to the people of Goldsboro for their part in supplying us with this long-needed addition to our building.

We wish to especially thank Mr. Frank Daniels, chairman of the finance committee of the Board, Mr. W. A. Dees and Mr. Arnold Edgerton who were influential in securing the loan for the construction of the annex.

We are proud of our new building and we will do our part in caring for it with utmost responsibility.



THEIR DESTINY

(Editor's note: This poem was written after reading a newspaper account of the horrors of war in Shanghai. The AP writer called Japanese planes "dragon flies"; a picture showed a tiny kitten sitting on the doorway of a demolished home.)

Overhead the cloudless sky was so still that it
 Seemed to press in and hold all the heat down on the
 dirty hovels of Hsia Kwan;
 Not a breeze stirred the depressing atmosphere—
 Something was in the air, yet not one could quite
 grasp its meaning;
 Street hawkers yelled their wares, each competing
 with the other;
 Squeaky wagon wheels wobbled down an alley;
 A coolie looking for a passenger walked slowly
 through the
 Filth of the crooked, narrow streets;
 Dirty little children called shrilly to each other—
 petting a lonely
 Little kitten, or kicking a mangy,
 Homeless dog about in the gutter;
 Peaceful but ragged men went on their ways through
 the littered streets;
 A toothless grandfather sat sunning himself—his
 yellow eyelids
 Staring from sunken sockets;
 A fly buzzed by to torment his pitiful face;
 In the distance a mother called to her brood;
 The sound of many feet came and died away;
 The sultry day dragged lazily along.

2

Overhead deadly "Dragon Flies" zoomed through
 the once peaceful sky,
 A terrifying pressure hung over everything;
 Black specks fell from the "Dragon Flies"
 Into the dirt and filth of the section,
 Emitting shrieks and great clouds of choking smoke;
 From dark holes terror-stricken families were dis-
 gorged
 By the handfuls—babies, children, parents;
 A frightened coolie darted around a corner; a huge
 cart, sparsely filled,
 Rattled down the street;
 Alone, a lost child whimpered for his mother, grimy
 little fists buried deep into
 Sleepy eyes and tired little feet stumbling
 Over a mangy dog which was fleeing from all the
 bewildering upheaval;
 From a deserted door still a plaintive mew was heard
 from the kitten;
 Hands outstretched, a blind and toothless old grand-
 father groped in the
 Darkness, barely being heard through the din of
 confusion;
 As another black speck came to life, a futile cry
 was heard in the
 Distance—it had hit its mark!
 Some helpless ones prayed for the day to end.
 Angeline Casey, '38.

NIGHT WINDS

Night winds blowing over the river,
 Under the starry sky;
 Cold and stillness send a shiver
 Through me like a cry.

Clouds have hidden the silver moon,
 Trees are weird and dim;
 I feel alone in the dreamy gloom,
 While shadows lurk ghostly and slim.

Stars disappear when comes the dawn
 With light of another day;
 The river and I will be weary and wan
 When night winds are blowing away.
 Dorothy Phillips, '39.
 Mrs. White, Teacher.

HOW IT FEELS TO BE A FRESHMAN

This is my first year in a freshman class
 And I am hoping that I can pass;
 But being a freshman can't you see,
 Is not as easy as one, two, three;
 You have to take kidding from the older ones,
 And the remarks about a freshman which often come.

Sometimes I have an awful time,
 And then again things go just fine;
 Things as math, and English and such,
 Are not so hard, not very much;
 It's the feeling of being a freshman you see,
 That's the thing that bothers me.

But being a freshman is not so bad,
 For sometimes you're going to be very glad;
 'Cause you're going to be a sophomore some day,
 So just go on, take the remarks and learn to be happy
 in a freshman way.

Marion McDowell, '41.
 Mrs. McBride, Teacher.

We Can Improve

The elections are over. Our officers are instated. But in some respects the election was not satisfactory.

Only fifty-five per cent of our students voted, which shows lack of interest. Few juniors registered and fewer still voted. The future leaders, as well as the entire school, should realize the significance of anything as important as going to the polls.

There were many details that were carried out incorrectly. Some of these errors were caused by lack of cooperation; others were neglected by individuals. Several registrars were not always at their posts, which caused confusion. As there were no booths or set place for classes to vote, it was difficult to find your voting place. The secret ballot system used in GHS since 1932 was lacking. Mrs. Cox's room was overlooked in the second primary.

We all learn through experience. We hope that we may profit by our mistakes and have a more democratic election next time.

Correction!

Last issue of the Hi News carried the following information:

Track:	
Debits	\$175.56
Credits	32.70
Loss	\$142.86
Correction:	
Debits	\$280.70
Credits	32.70
Loss	\$248.00

Committee Realizes Error

(Editor's note: Committee report to the council October 29.)

There has been no success in the work of the Assembly Committee thus far this year. The committee has not satisfactorily functioned. Its work has been an absolute "flop."

The three most important duties of this Student Association are: (1) to carry on a successful well-rounded group of activities, (2) to initiate a successful homeroom system and (3) to make the assembly period a valuable asset to the student body of this school. The Assembly Committee will not alibi over its failure thus far, but is ready to put its shoulder to the wheel.

This is a responsibility for every Council member and the especial responsibility of the Assembly Committee. When each of you members go back to your homeroom impress this upon the minds of those you represent by your most forceful means: Assembly programs to be an outgrowth of class work.

If the interest in a group has reached the point the students could prepare a program and if they have not suggested the possibility, we believe it is then the duty of the teacher to do so. Explain, also, that a means for expression as the assembly period is vital for a well-rounded education. This plan of applying for an assembly program should be regarded as a privilege, not a favor; as a duty to the class itself, not a trying, useless experience.

An assembly can be applied for by asking your teacher to sign for a date on the schedule on the bulletin board in the office or by electing a committee to see any member of the Assembly Committee composed of James Crone, chairman; George Ham, Earl Layton and Mrs. White, adviser.

In closing we would like to quote Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, a leading educator in America: "All members of the school, directly or through their representatives, must share in the careful, far-seeing planning necessary for an assembly to realize its possibilities in the life of the school."

Signed by James Crone, chairman, Earl Layton and George Ham.

STUDENT



OPINION

THE PROGRAM WORKS

Education in the last few years has changed radically in the Goldsboro Schools. A few years ago an observer would have seen a teacher in front of the class leading in all the work and doing a great deal of the learning. Pupils were compelled to read a certain number of books and give long written or oral reports. Every pupil had the same homework and was carefully checked on it the next day. Besides not being interested in it, the pupil was learning to dislike school because of the work that had to be done out of class.

Students Plan Work

Under the new system, conditions are quite different. The pupils plan their work, and then lead in discussions and talks. By this system the teacher is not in the lead so much, yet ever alert to suggest and guide.

When pupils study a subject that is interesting to them they will naturally behave better. This partly eliminates the problem of conduct. Every pupil has a different phase of a subject to study. Even though the class as a whole may be studying a main subject, there are always many sub-heads.

More Books Are Read

The pupils are not limited as to where or how information is found. They may talk to a person who has had experience along the line of subject or just look at pictures. The pupil is not compelled to give any kind of book report. If he or she wants to they may give an oral or written report. This tends to make students want to read more because they know that they do not have to learn the content of the book.

We think this is a fine system and is working out excellently. We are learning to choose our candidates and judge their abilities. This will make finer citizens out of us, since it develops more and better leaders and followers for the future. All this is coming through the new type of education.

A. K. Robertson, '39.

HOMEWORK IS DIFFERENT

Some of our parents are saying, "Why doesn't Junior have any homework any more?"

If Junior doesn't seem to have any homework it is his fault because in the new method we must make self assignments.

It's like this: the history class before had a definite number of pages assigned to learn every night, and probably one current event to bring in. They would memorize their history until the next test and read one current event.

Now, with no specific page assignments, books are read on the subject that is being discussed in history; the newspapers are read thoroughly and intelligently. On class, students are prepared to discuss the subject with understanding, because they have read widely. Listening to the radio aids in the new program. If students listen to a good speaker or program and report on it the next day, they are accomplishing more, if they are really interested in it, than if they had read several assigned pages of history.

But is it up to the teacher entirely to carry out this new idea of education?

No, it is up to us, the students of GHS. We must cooperate to the best of our ability, show initiative by going ahead and giving ourselves assignments, and realize that this experiment with progressive education is to help us, not to force us into doing something.

Edith Jones, '39.

Quake Eleven Favored to Capture Tilt From Roanoke Rapids Today; GHS Unbeaten, Untied In Six Games

Winners Over 3 Class A Teams To Play Fighting Enemy Without Sub-end Glenn Johnson

GHS' high riding Earthquakes will rumble up to Roanoke Rapids to meet the Roanoke eleven today in their seventh contest of the year with a string of six victories behind them.

The Quakes are favored to decisively whip the Roanokesters by a good margin. Unless there is an astounding upset, the Quakes will bring home the scalps of their seventh straight victims. The Quakes are minus Glenwood Johnson, sub end who broke his arm in the Fayetteville game. However, the locals can boast of victories over Wilson, Fayetteville, and Wilmington, all Class A teams.

However, the Roanoke squad will be in there fighting with a splendid record behind them. Last year they won the eastern Class B high school championship and have this fine record to defend. This year they battled New Bern to a 0-0 tie and had an off day in losing to Elizabeth City 19-0. Their most important win so far is their 6-0 victory over the strong Greenville eleven. This implies that the Rapids eleven has a better defense than offense.

The probable starting lineup for the Quakes will be: Ends—Snypes and Pearson; tackles—Dawson and Thigpen; guards—Jernigan and Kannon; Center—M. Daughtry or Crone; quarterback—Captain Hollowell; halfbacks—D. Daughtry and Potter; fullback—Pate.

Earthquakes Upset Wilson 14-0 To Earn Recognition

The Quakes began to show their strength as one of the outstanding teams in the state as they licked Wilson High 14-0 on the Charles H. Coon gridiron, October 8.

Wilson, who had previously whipped Raleigh 12-7, was completely outclassed by the locals. The Quake attack was led by Dick Daughtry, who is making a strong bid for All State halfback.

Daughtry scored on a line buck, after he had reeled off 38 yards on a double reverse. Pate added the extra point on a line buck. Potter scored the last Quake marker on an end run from the 1 yard stripe. Daughtry took a pass from Hollowell for the extra point.

Wilson never even threatened as the great punting by Pate kept them in a hole continually. Also, the local line led by "Gehot" Jernigan was impenetrable.

JUNIOR QUAKES GOING STRONG

The Junior Quakes are really going to town. In their first three games they have won two and tied one.

They opened the season with a 20-6 victory over Clinton Juniors there. Their next encounter was a thrilling 7-7 tie with Wilson, there. After this they ran over Benson 29-0, here. The Juniors are improving steadily in their running attack and blocking tactics.

Sports Shots

From all that has been observed by your sports shorter, it looks as if we have an undefeated football team this year.

The swimming squad is moving right along as they train in preparation for defense of the state title. The team had an inter-squad meet last Thursday as part of their work.

Yesterday the high flying Junior Quakes met Wilson Juniors here in a return game. In four games, the Juniors have won three and tied one.

Thus far, before the second Wilson game, the Juniors have scored 122 points to 13 for their opponents.

Bizzell, Junior center, looks like a first stringer for next year's varsity. In every game thus far, he has outplayed his adversary.

It won't be long before the editors will be naming their "All State" teams. Here's hope that some Quake member will get that honor. Our nomination is that flashy halfback, Dick Daughtry.

It looks as if there will be no track team to defend the GHS Southern Conference Indoor Championship at Chapel Hill this year. However, track fans are still hoping.

Quakes Take Fayetteville 26-0 For Fifth Victory

Winning with blows that struck like lightning, the Quakes of GHS continued their victory march by downing the Fayetteville eleven 26-0 Friday, October 23, on the local gridiron.

Playing before a crowd of 900, the Quakes struck quick and fast, scoring two touchdowns in the first quarter when Dick Daughtry took a punt in his own 20, and behind perfect blocking, whizzed 80 yards for a score. Later in the period, Potter sprinted 35 yards around end for a score.

Midway the third quarter, Captain Hollowell flipped a pass to Pearson who was waiting in the end zone. Pate bucked the line, and the score was 20-0. The last score came when Hollowell intercepted a Fayetteville pass and galloped 35 yards for a score.

Late in the first half, Fayetteville advanced the ball to the Quakes' one yard line on passes.

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Rumbling Earthquakes



Above are the undefeated, untied Earthquakes who will go against Roanoke Rapids today, attempting to win their seventh straight game. Reading from left to right are: top row: Coach J. W. Johnson, Maylon McDonald, J. R. Nickens, Tommy Daniels, Robert Dawson, Jimmy Weathers, Percy Thigpen and Coach Norris Jeffrey. Second row: John Schmidlapp, Thomas Stith, "Red" Jernigan, Marvin Daughtry, James Crone, Ridley Whitaker, James Kannon and Willie Boykin. Bottom row: Manager John Grant, Horace Potter, Claiborne Pate, Captain "Speed" Hollowell, Dick Daughtry, Frank Farfour and Thomas Snypes. Joe Pearson, Glenn Johnson and David Britt were absent when the picture was taken.

TOUGH LUCK

The GHS junior team will greatly miss the services of Glenn Johnson, star junior end, for the rest of the year. Johnson broke his arm in the Fayetteville game in making a hard tackle. He also was the number one sub for the flank position on the varsity.

ATHLETES OF GHS GET BRICK BUILT "TIN CAN"

GHS athletes can no longer say that they have a "tin can" to dress in after practices in various sports. No, sir they will have a brick building. It may be small but the athletes are going to be proud of it and very thankful.

This year the school board appropriated money for brick-veneer-ing the well known "tin can" so that sportsters will have a warm and dry place to dress. Some members of the building and trade department are helping in this restoration program.

There has also been quite a lot of improvements on the inside, which consist mostly of shelves and equipment racks.

Juniors Make It Field Day

The junior football squad made a track meet out of their second contest with the Clinton High School Junior Eleven, winning 66-0, October 27 on the local gridiron.

BASKETEERS SCHEDULED IN CLASS A CONFERENCE

Basketball this year will come to a new height with GHS competing in the Class A Conference.

This will mark the first time in eight years that GHS has competed in Class A. The last Class A team was in the year 1929-30, and then basketball was dropped from the list of sports.

There will be a tough schedule with Durham, Greenville, Fayetteville, Raleigh, Wilson, Rocky Mount and Wilmington for the basketeers to play twice each.

Starting practice on November 29, Coach Jeffrey quotes, "There will not be any conference games until early January; but the squad will practice with some of the county teams until then." The conference games will be held on every Tuesday and Friday with few exceptions.

All candidates for the squad will have to pass at least three subjects the first semester to continue to be on the roll call. Also, each candidate is expected to be present for practice each day and follow the regular training rules of last year.

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Wilmington Takes Licking From GHS By 13 to 6 Score

Dick Daughtry Scores Both Quake Touchdowns in Hardest Game of Season for Locals

Led by the brilliant performance of Dick Daughtry, the Quakes continued their victory march by licking the Wilmington Wildeats 13-6, October 29 in Wilmington.

The locals ran up against their stiffest competition of the year when they tackled the New Hanover boys. This was the first time in six games that the Earthquakes have not won by at least two touchdowns. However, Pate's punting average of 39 yards aided the Quakes a great deal.

"All State" Daughtry scored both touchdowns for the Quakes, with Potter also starring. The first Quake score came late in the second period. When Captain Hollowell fired a short pass to Daughtry who side stepped the Wilmington defenders 37 yards for the score. Hollowell then passed to Potter for the extra point.

The last Quake score came in the third period when Daughtry stepped around end on a double reverse for 35 yards. Try for extra point failed. Edens, star performer for Wilmington tore the Quake line to shreds in the final period to score the only marker for the Wildeats. Try for point failed.

QUAKES LICK MOREHEAD CITY

The Earthquakes made it four straight victories as they jumped on the Morehead City eleven for five touchdowns and a 32-0 victory Friday, October 15, on the local field.

Potter and Hollowell scored two touchdowns each for the Quakes to lead the scoring, with Johnson also scoring on a pass. The feature of the game came when Hollowell intercepted an enemy pass and sprinted 70 yards for a score.

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Elementary School Gives Basis

By BOBBIE ANNE SANBORN

To impress upon the minds of the public the actual work done in "Progressive Education," the following pictures are offered as examples of the type of activity carried on.

Five members of the Hi News staff, having been through an extensive observation of all classroom work in the Goldsboro Public Schools, offer their choice of representative classes functioning under the new method of education. The students chosen to make the observations and decide on rooms photographed were Helen Moye, Nancy Pipkin, Mary Best, Harry Hollings-

worth and Addison Hawley.

Picture No. 1. Teacher, Miss Sledge; Grade 2. Rather than individual or class work, it has been found that more is accomplished and to a greater advantage by group projects. Such activity is clearly demonstrated in this picture. In the background a group of students are practicing "Little Black Sambo" with classmates as critics and directors. The play, when prepared, will be presented to the class and perhaps the entire grade. The teacher (left back) instructs one member in the art of making music by tapping bottles filled with water. The rest of the room has been reading and cutting on a pumpkin mask. The room is decorated to illustrate the projects being developed.

Picture No. 2. Teacher, Miss Langford; Grade 1. In preparing for their circus each group has its own work to do. In the foreground a few of the more talented students are drawing posters for the advertisements. At the second table are several children doing the research reading necessary for the authenticity of the circus. The circus tent, made entirely by the students, is seen at the left back. As shown, the tent was made of burlap and sewn by hand. A small group is painting the backgrounds for the shows. The teacher, at the back of the picture, is giving aid to more would-be

artists. In Progressive Education the teacher is the unheard force, or director, rather than the leader of the class. Carrying out the circus theme, around the walls are friezes and posters of circus life.

Picture No. 3. Teacher, Miss Baines; Grade 5. Progressive Education is not "play." Each student fully realizes that behind each project there is definite learning. In this picture a group is learning folk dances and, as seen on the board, making costumes. In this way characteristics of a country are learned, and through action are more clearly understood.

Such instruction remains with the student longer and is of more value than the old style of teaching in which all was taught from a standard textbook. However, as shown, one group is studying by means of books. It is well understood that not all can be taught by action. The artistic is expressed in sketches. Colorful surroundings add to the joy of learning.

Picture No. 4. Teacher, Miss Spicer; Grade 6. In this room an intensive study of Greece is being carried on. It is easily noticed that, at present, the work tends toward the art of the Grecians. At the center back clearly outlined is a silhouette of two gladiators. To the left is shown a sketch of the "Discus Thrower," a well known Grecian statue. This art is done entirely by the students, following an exacting reading research. To the far left two girls are looking for material to be used in the visual conclusions. Easels for drawing are being made by the two boys at back right. Such student work encourages initiative and pride in the room. Along with the study of Greece the events of today are closely followed. The bulletin board carries the latest news. The banked flowers in the window add color and beauty. Cared for by the members of the class, the flowers develop a knowledge of natural science.



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Secondary School Moulds Talent

By BOBBIE A. SANBORN, '38

Throughout the primary and grammar schools Progressive Education is more easily carried on. The studies are more suitably adapted to this type of work than those of the high school. However, many classes have successfully renovated their style of work and activity. Group work is stressed and the memorization of facts has been almost entirely dropped from the standards of the classes. Now learning through doing is the leading theme.

Picture No. 5. Teacher, Miss Koch; Class, Sewing I, Period I. In this class group work is clearly shown. The class is not taught as a whole, but the students divide according to their interests. Although not shown, the class project has been the decorations of the girls rest rooms. Dressing tables and mirrors will shortly be installed. Other than this, personality has been stressed. In the center back is a colored chart of beauty types as to complexion, eyes, and hair. The room has been made attractive by curtains and flowers. Different group activities are illustrated by the front tables in knitting and student instruction. To the left several are studying fashions and styles for their own use. Ironing and sewing machine work is being carried on to the left back. The teacher moves from group to group giving information. In this way the student is guided by the teacher's knowledge but is not given a set criterion.

Picture No. 6. Teacher, Miss Beasley; Class, American History and English, Periods 1 and 2. These classes of American History and Senior English have been combined to form a class of American Culture. Because the Sino-Japanese War is foremost in the news, the study of its background and progress was chosen. From this study much is gained toward the building of the background for the development of American Culture. In the back right on the board and bulletin board are seen maps of China. Drawings and sketches by

the students are shown throughout the room. Contributions on the shelf at left back have been brought by members of the class to illustrate the type of novelties, prints and books made in China and Japan. Colorful curtains, rug and bookshelves have added to the attractiveness of the room.

Picture No. 7. Teacher, Mrs. McBride; Class, English I, Period I. A spirit of beauty and quiet reading is pronouncedly foremost in the room. The theme of the type of education which is now being stressed is brought out in a short article by Dolores West, '41, as she describes her own room:

Last Friday after school I was washing the boards in Room 8 when several girls walked in. One asked why I was staying. "To wash boards for Mrs. McBride," I answered.

"Do you mind if we look around a bit?" inquired one.

"Not at all," said I.

They exclaimed over the flowers and bulletin boards, read the short stories, and examined the Science Corner. As they left one said, "Anyone ought to be able to learn in that room."

I stopped and looked about saying, "It is a pleasant room." These are the things I saw.

The beauty corner attractively arranged with flowers in lovely vases and above those, pictures mounted

on colored paper. The bulletin board neatly arranged with short stories mounted on colored paper and election signs. In the back of the room a Science corner where materials are kept to experiment with. There were flower boxes, shades and curtains in the windows.

"Yes, surely anybody ought to be able to learn something in a room like this."

Picture No. 8. Teacher, Mr. Mahaffey; Class, Manual Training; Period I. Activity engaged in work, the group have divided according to (Please turn to page seven)



8



7



6



5

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Thirty-five of Last Year's Graduates Find Positions

High School Courses Help To Secure Jobs

Did you know that thirty-five out of the one hundred and ten students who graduated last year have gone immediately to work?

Many students secured these positions through the training they received in the Commercial and Industrial arts courses taken in high school.

Seventeen graduates are working at various local stores. They are Bushie Glaseox, Edwin Deans, Pat Witherington, Henry Simmons, Elizabeth Bass, Virginia Ginn, Katherine Jones, Bruce Duke, Charles Mewborn, Morris Warriek, Delphia Rose, Mildred Parker, Robert Bartholomew, and Wilbourn Jones.

Three boys who are continuing with their building and trades course at local manufacturing companies are Clevia Balkum, William Grady, and Gilbert "Pete" Jarrell.

Carl Bryan is a typewriter mechanic with a local firm.

Billy Shepard, Margaret Britt, Floyd McDowell, Thomas Monk, and Mary Clyde Hill are employed as bookkeepers.

Dorothy Hill and Elaine James hold stenographic positions.

Franklin Spencer, whose chief interest was radio, has gone to work promptly in a radio service shop.

Doris Warriek and Lena Reeves are employed in the telephone office.

Robert Creech is working at a service station, Harold Ward at a motion picture theater, and Waymon Leroy Walton on a railroad.

Forty-four of last year's alumni have gone to college and seven have returned to GHS for a post graduate course.

Only three boys and seventeen girls are neither at work nor in college.

Class of '27 Celebrates 10th Birthday in Summer

The class of '27 celebrated their tenth anniversary this summer with a barbecue and swimming party held at Woodland Lake.

Lionel Weil, Jr. and Mrs. Rachel Moye Dail arranged the celebration. This was the first class to commemorate this occasion.

A brief program was given between swimming and supper, during which the class prophecy was read. A questionnaire was conducted on eventful happenings during their four years of high school which was won by Elizabeth Edgerton.

George Hood was president of the class; Mary Emma Derr, vice president; Hazel Alldred, secretary, and Virginia Crawford, treasurer.

Eighteen members and two teachers, Miss Janie Ippock and Mrs. Laura Freeman, were present.

AFTER-SCHOOL TYPING CLASS IS MAKING SLOW PROGRESS

Meeting on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, the after-school typing class of eighteen members, is slowly progressing.

Reports will be given and the same standards are maintained as in the regular classes.

Quoting Mr. Davis, the teacher, "The interest is lacking, attributed to the fact that most of the students are taking the course just for the unit."

In the class are: Julia Kannan, Lena Wellons, Edward Luke, Angeline Casey, Scottie Dameron, Connor Fannetty, George Ham, William Hardison, Marguerite McIntyre, Margaret Parker, Elizabeth Smith, Katherine Seymour, Rachel Jobson, and Grace Underwood.

Our Mugs Are Wanted!

Tap-tap-tap-tap (typing class to you)—what's that? A voice above the clamour—"pictures taken"—whew—and the curl all out of my hair—lipstick at home—"Hand me that comb"—Well, at least someone has one—I'd better get in line—"shade of lipstick"—any kind will do in this desperate case—"necktie"—here! oh, I don't need such a thing—it might aid such an appearance tho'—a mirror—a mirror—what a face—oh, I thought that was mine—thank goodness—now rush—rush—push—for the back of the line. Smoothing, patting, rubbing, advancing then—

"O.K.—next—step right up, please"—that's me—"make it snappy"—please, remember that beauty walks slowly—hmmmm—"sit up on the stool"—what! no artistic background?—And this terrible light—perhaps I was mistaken about that beauty part—"face the white curtain"—Oh me—a profile—"Now, look at the little black box"—no well, they're trying for coquettish glances, no doubt—"there—smile"—funny looking box there—oh, smile—ha-ha—"Just smile, please"—goodness, such a mistake to have made—whew—this is an uncomfortable position—"sit still for a minute anyway"—wish he would stop squinting like that—ha-ha—"stop laughing and sit like this"—twist, jerk, yank—"at last, now smile"—mmmmmm—Heavens, it keeps getting broader—ha—click—horror—my mouth was open—all that agony and I can just imagine the results—why can't they just remember what we looked like?

GOLDSBORO PUBLIC SCHOOLS PROGRESS AS METHOD OF TEACHING CHANGES

(Continued from page one)

practiced in GHS each student selects a topic for investigation that particularly interests him. His bibliography will include, in all probability, novels, short stories, essays, magazine articles, as well as reference reading.

Even the cut and dried (as some people think) class of math can be made an interesting topic of study through this new conception of teaching. In a geometry class, instead of beginning on theorems first, the student is taught to appreciate geometric designs in churches and elsewhere. Through the necessity of knowing the reasons for different designs, or constructions, they are introduced into the formal geometry.

Students are taught early to take responsibility. Of course many high schools have class organizations but in the primary grades one seldom finds a student leading a group.

This was recently observed in an unannounced visit through the primary grades of the Goldsboro Schools.

Another observation of interest is that all students take an active part in class work. Each one in doing his work is not only interested in his work but seems to think that until his part is finished the project is a complete failure. In other words he sees the necessity of his efforts.

Powell Bland Elected Head Of Sophs At Wake Forest

Powell Bland, '36, outstanding as a GHS student, has been elected president of the sophomore class at Wake Forest.

Looking back in his high school record, it is found that during his senior year he was most active, being editor of the Hi News, entering into triangular and interclass debating, and acting as a marshal.

One of the most important accomplishments of his high school activities came in his junior year. In that year he, along with Maurice Edwards, '35, won the Aycock Cup and thereby, became the first GHS junior ever to be on the winning Aycock debating team.

Powell was popular with the students as shown in the fact that they named him their most representative boy his last two years with them.

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Annex Will Open During November

Four months of steady work will have been finished when the annex opens for use in the middle of November.

Room 1A, the Industrial Arts Department, will be the largest room in the building. Therefore, the department will be extended to more than twice its present size.

Mr. Mahaffey will move his presses and types from the boiler room to room 1C on the west side of the first floor which is a more suitable room. Miss Bell will also move from the auditorium lobby into the new room number 1B.

Mr. New, new music instructor, will occupy an upstairs east side room, number 25, with his band and glee clubs, which have been meeting in the auditorium. Miss Langston, likewise, will leave the library to take her history class into room 23, the other east side second floor room.

Number 22, a west side room upstairs will be the general science room, where Mr. Jeffrey will be located. The social science students, with Miss Cone as instructor, will move from their chairs in the cafeteria to a second floor room, number 24, of the west side.

SECONDARY SCHOOL MOULDS TALENT

(Continued from page five) their interests and needs. To the left the teacher is seen instructing several students in mechanical drawing. Book ends are being made by the boys using the jigsaws at the center back of the picture.

Such courses are now offered by many schools. The realization of the advantages of the type of activity done in Progressive Education is entering all schools as they follow the lead of the pioneers in this field.

TEACHERS HOLDING DISTRICT MEETING HERE FOR TWO DAYS

(Continued from page one) auditorium. Primary teachers. **Saturday: 9:45 a.m.—GHS.** Room 14. Social Science teachers. **Saturday noon:** Dinner meeting for the Childhood Education Association.

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STUDENTS AGAIN GO TO LIBRARY DURING CLASSES

Once again students are able to go into the library to do research work during class periods.

Tables and chairs have been placed in the library to provide working space for students.

A number of magazines and newspapers are available, the back numbers of which remain in the work-room to be used for reference. A catalogue cabinet, donated last year by the P.T.A., saves endless searching of the shelves for copies of certain books.

Another service which the library gives for the convenience of students and teachers is the date-due and fine slips.

Later Miss Wall plans to have magazine covers made to preserve the magazines.

A total of \$398.11 has been spent this year: \$160.50 for magazines; \$40.50 for newspapers; and \$197.11 for books.

BUILDING AND TRADE BOYS DO MUCH WORK FOR SCHOOL

The Building and Trade boys have taken a keen interest in making improvements around school.

Inside the tin house they have installed racks for the boys' clothes, have put in new windows and are planning to brick veneer the outside.

They have built approximately 205 bicycle stands, conveniently located in the rear of the school, are now working on furniture for the new shops, and are installing the new lockers to be placed in alcoves along the annex wall.

The boys doing the work are Garland Rich, James Harris, Bruce Herring, Cleveland Wiggins, Jerome Hodges, Ben Daniels, Roscum Byrum, Forest Simmons, Harding Austin, Jimmy Dilworth, Earl Howell, Vernon Southerland, Billy Pittman, Billy Ormand, William Powell, Marion Brown, Douglas McDonald, Percy Thigpen, Myral Rose and Eddie Jackson.

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Mr. Johnson Talks At Class Meeting

Advice Given To Seniors

A talk by Principal Burt Johnson featured the first Senior Class meeting held on October 26.

The meeting was opened by William Thompson, former president, who presented President Ross Ward and the recently elected officers to the class.

The ring and social committees were appointed as follows: ring: William Hardison, chairman; Helen Moore, Anne Holmes, Mary Louise Schweikert; social: Annette Rackley, chairman; Hugh Westray, Evelyn O'Brien, William Kalmar, Ruth Shephard, Louise Harrington, Ercell Adams and Helen Hood. The first order of rings will be made November 10 and preparations are under way for a social in the near future.

Mary Baddour, a post graduate and former senior president, talked on her ideal senior class.

Mr. Johnson's speech was one of advice to the students during their last year in high school. In stating that this year's class is the largest since 1933, he stressed the importance of quality over number.

He said that if the present percentage holds, statistics show that only about 65 of the 148 in the class will go on to higher education. Those who hope to go into work immediately after graduation must be able to accept responsibilities, do things expected of them and have good dispositions and personalities. All these qualities may be developed.

Mr. Johnson stated that the senior year need not be expensive and that students should consider parents before undertaking any project.

In concluding, he impressed upon the class that they are the leaders of the student body.

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BING CROSBY
in
"DOUBLE
OR NOTHING"

STUDENTS "RAISE ROOF" AT FIRST SCHOOL SOCIAL

"My gorsh," sez I, as I went Truckin' in the gym Friday night, "what is going on in here? I've never seen so much shufflin' and hoppin' in all my 15 years, 6 months and 3 days.

"From the looks of things everybody must have had an oversized tub of Mexican jumping beans for dessert tonight. This first GHS social sure is going off with a bang."

The bright blues, reds, greens and yellows mingled together look like a surrealist artist's brainstorm. And the noise, whew! It sounds like a tribe of Apache Indians staging an extra-savage war-dance.

To add to the confusion, each "big apple" leader tries to make more noise than all the others by yelling, "Virginia Dare to the left then back to the center, and 1, 2, 3 and back and 1, 2, 3."

Right in front I see a certain Junior couple going into a "Chorus Girl Swing," that to me, looks more like an elephant waltz than anything else. Then I spot a well-known Senior doing what Mr. Freeman informs me is a perfect impersonation of the wildest gorilla in all Africa, and he ought to know.

When it comes to truckin' and the Suzi Q, GHS students sure have got the biz.

Look out, Harlem, here we come!
F. Y. '39.

Dee Wood V. thinks rehabilitation should be pronounced "hill billy nation" and Elbert W. says "fannyism" for fascism.

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Campus— Commentator

Messrs. Hawley, McClure and Simmons, cooperated with the Casanova Club by giving a spontaneous concert on Center Street, one recent Pec. Em. Desperado Middleton, however, was a fugitive from the chain gang. . . . What is this Progressive Education leading the faculty to? . . . "You've Got to be a Football Hero" is the current theme song of Virginia M., Edith J., and Louise S. . . . Quit writing to "Buddy" and give local talent a chance. Earnestly pleads a certain junior to Virginia Worley. . . . "Sonny" Holmes was found inside of a pair of long pants the other day. . . . George Ham was seen handing Miss Wood a bag of candy and his test paper at the same time. (He passed.) . . . Horace Potter makes the cutest touchdowns, doesn't he Flossie? . . . Yea pupils! Yea White! Yea chewing gum! Let's fight!! . . . "Salty Dog" Garrison can't remain true to Miss Sanborn and stay in for Miss Wood at the same time. . . . And most of the skirts believe that Dick Daughtry's heart can be broken only by a stone chisel! (And some of these dames are sho' nuff chislers.)

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THRIFTY STUDENTS TODAY . . .
SUBSTANTIAL CITIZENS TOMORROW

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"JABIE JABERS"

It seems that "Berry" was seeing the picture for the second time. The girl in the picture had fallen in the water the first showing so "Berry" thought he'd give a little advice—

Berry: Now don't fall in the water like you did the first time.

Mr. Freeman (in meeting of photography club): Troy, can you bring any material, which will aid us in developing pictures?

Troy Hooks: I have some, but I can't bring it to school.

Mr. Freeman: Why? Are you too weak?

Troy: No, sir! Someone might recognize it.

Why go to Durham to see Duke (phooey!) play Pitt? You can see the real Rose Bowl championship team by looking over Coach Jeffrey's proteges.

Follow me closely, but we'll have to walk away from the sun so that you won't stumble on my shadow.

Goldsboro beat Wilson, which tied Durham, which conquered the Duke (phooey again!) freshmen, who defeated the Duke (this is the third phooey!) varsity once. Duke won over Carolina, which nosed out

NYU (New York University), which eked out a victory over Fordham, which played Pitt to a standstill. Pitt dominated the Rose Bowl and thus, if you've followed me, Goldsboro High is the champion of the Rose Bowl! (Oh, well! Even if I did use the scores of two years, it still sounds good. Doesn't it, Captain "Speed"?)

Mademoiselle Wood: M'sieur Crone, ne parlez pas! (Do not speak!)

J. Crone: I wasn't speaking. I was just shaking my head.

Mlle. Wood: Well, why don't you oil it? It was rattling too loudly.

Scottie: . . . and I meditated. J. Weasley Weathers, Jr.: You met a what?

President Thompson had called the first Casanova meeting to order and was leading the discussion—

"Weasley": I made a motion—"Berry": There's a motion on the floor, Mr. Weathers.

"Weasley": Well, I declare. I don't see it!

Eye weel c u sune sum utter tyme may b.

Soph Homeroom 11D To Print Newspaper

As a project for the year, Miss Downing's sophomore homeroom has decided to publish *The Downing Herald*, a monthly newspaper, and has elected Katherine Beamson as editor-in-chief.

Other members of the staff are: assistant editor, Sarah Glisson; managing editor, George Simpson; sports editor, Jennette Garrison; feature editors, Sarah Dees and Sion Boney. The others in the room are staff writers.

It is to be a mimeographed paper of not more than four pages and distributed on the last Friday of every month. Copies will be sold at five cents each. Miss Hamer's classes are helping with the typing.

They plan to sell drinks and candy at a football game in the near future in order to raise funds for the necessary materials needed to publish the paper.

S. B., '40.

ACTIVITY FEE SUBSCRIBERS INCREASE IN PAST MONTH

The increase of ten students, since last month, has brought the number to 585 paying on the activity ticket.

Out of the \$1,285.85 collected so far, \$295.74 will go to football; \$282.88 to the Hi News; \$180.01 to the Junior Play; \$102.86 to visual education; \$90 to baseball; \$64.29 to swimming; \$38.57 to tennis; and \$25.71 to intramural sports.

Six adults, 17 high school and five grammar grade teachers, have paid on the activity ticket, other than the 585 students.

Mrs. Cox and Miss Sanborn are in charge of collecting the activity money.

Movies Used In Various Courses To Help Students Visualize Facts

LARGE NUMBER ATTEND FIRST OF SA'S SOCIALS

With approximately 450 students attending, the Student Association held its first social Friday night, October 22, at the William Street Gym.

Dancing was the main feature of the evening and music was furnished by an electric victrola. This and the microphone, used for announcements, were installed by John Hicks.

The social committee, composed of Billy Thompson, chairman; Frances Yelverton, Jimmy Weathers, Mildred Lee, Harriet Noell, Hilda Longest and Wiley Smith, planned the social with the help of Miss Sanborn, advisor, and Mrs. Eleanor Yelverton.

ONLY FIFTY-FIVE PER CENT OF STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN RECENT CLASS ELECTIONS

(Continued from page one)

Boney; Vice President, Horace Potter; Secretary, Helen Cox; Treasurer, Ed Smith; Cheer leader, Mildred Lee.

Freshmen: President, Betty Michaux; Vice president, Ernest Crone; secretary, Hortense Liles; Treasurer, Bobby Heyward; Cheer leader, Bobby Helms.

The officers mentioned above stated in their speeches that, with the cooperation of every student, they will try hard to lead their classes to greater success than ever before.

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Dr. Scott Makes Speech To Students In Assembly

Dr. L. R. Scott, recently instated Presbyterian minister, held in rapt attention the thoughts of GHS when he spoke on "Playing the Game" at his first appearance as a guest speaker.

Using a football game as an example of life today, Dr. Scott showed the necessity of playing "fair and square." He further enlarged upon the saying: "You are the players, Christ is the coach and your friends and parents are the encouraging but critical spectators."

Dr. Scott formerly served as minister of the Presbyterian church in Valdosta, Ga.

CLASSIFIED PICTURE FILE FOR CLASSROOM STUDIES

Today, for the first time, students and teachers will be able to get pictures from a classified picture file in the high school library.

The pictures are to be taken out as books and may be used in connection with classroom studies and in arranging bulletin boards.

Some of the topics in pictures are: biography, costume, holidays, flowers, Indians and ships.

Later, a classified file for pamphlets and newspaper clippings is to be completed.

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Christmas Pageant On Birth of Christ To Be Presented

Ike Manly and Virginia Lee Take
Leading Roles in Play Given
By Sophomores

A Christmas play, "The Dramatization of the Birth of Christ," will be presented this morning at assembly by some members of the Sophomore Class. The play was directed by Miss Ezzell and Mr. New's band and Glee Club will furnish the music.

Bill Cobb will read the prologue as the play is being dramatized. Ike Manly, as Joseph, and Virginia Lee, as Mary, are the leading characters.

The Glee Club will sing some selections of Christmas carols and there will also be some solos by different band members.

The other characters are:

Wise Men: Sion Boney, Bill Nufer and Harold Montague; Shepherds: Robert Denmark, Samuel Summerlin, Herman Perkins, Noah Bass and Cliff Spruill; Angels: Martha Best, Harriet Kelly, Jennet Garrison, Edna Pelt, Tenny Mansour, Mildred Lee and Helen Boyette.

In the past it has long been a custom for GHS to close for the Christmas holidays with a play suggestive of the true Christmas spirit.

For the past three years the Christmas plays have been: "Christmas in Other Lands," directed by Miss Brockwell, then music teacher, in 1934; "Birds' Christmas Carol," directed by Miss Ipoek in 1935; and "Why the Chimes Rang," directed by Miss Ipoek in 1936.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Students Given Work By Local Merchants

With the cooperation of the merchants, Mr. Johnson is hoping to place one hundred students on jobs during the holidays.

Of the 60 students who had applied on December 10, from 30 to 40 girls and about 9 boys received work. A number of applications have been turned down because of incorrect English, carelessness and lack of initiative. Every girl who complied with the age limit has received work. There was not as much success with the boys, however, because most of the department stores wanted girls.

"Only deserving and capable students are given these jobs," said Mr. Johnson, who stated further, "It will help GHS students play a more important part in the life of the community and give them more money to make their Christmas happier."

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Exams To Be Held In January

This year, for the second consecutive time, students will be given the functional type of examinations instead of the fact tests which have been given in previous years.

Exams will take place between January 3 and 29, as the teachers see fit.

The "functional" test contains questions which necessitate thought instead of the fact questions given in the old examinations.

The new method, which worked very successfully last year, is intended to do away with the nervous tension and cramming of the students.

It's an Art, Mr. Johnson

Every child to his own toy, is an old saying. It could be applied very easily to Mr. Johnson by changing the word TOY to CAMERA.

The other day he had a camera in his office with about 16 things to push and pull before taking the pictures. Finally, after many grunts and half-finished sentences, he was ready.

Walking off the required distance, he snapped the picture, squealing like a child with a piece of red stick candy.

Then came the sad part. Finding the knob that turned the film, he turned; a slight crackling was heard, something like film breaking into small parts. The longer he turned the louder the noise sounded. Finally it dawned upon him that something was wrong. With a sigh of disgust, he placed the new-found toy in his desk, saying, "I told that boy to give me a list of instructions."—H. H., '38.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Washington Delegates Report To Association

At the third Student Association meeting of the year, the eleventh annual meeting of the North Carolina Student Council Congress in Washington, N. C., was discussed. The five representatives from GHS gave reports.

The first report was given by Scottie Dameron, one of the unofficial delegates, on the social side of the convention. She told about the dance, which was the main social event, and also mentioned President Heyward's ability to find his picture in a pile of papers from schools all over the state.

Bobbie Ann Sanborn made the next report, about the first meeting of the Congress. The topic was financing extra-curricular activities. Some schools, she said, sell subscriptions to current magazines. Others have auctions, while one of the most popular means of making money is charging for all lost and found articles.

Harry Hollingsworth, the other unofficial representative, gave a report on Dr. Fretwell's speech. Dr. Fretwell, in his speech at the banquet, expressed his favor for Progressive Education, saying the best way to learn is to "learn by doing" under the supervision of a teacher experienced in that line of work.

The next report was given by James Heyward, about the last (Please turn to page eight)

James Heyward and Helen Moyer Elected The Most Representative

Students' Choice



JAMES HEYWARD



HELEN MOYER

Ward, Gordon, Crone, Sanborn Give Winners Hard Fight

James Heyward and Helen Moyer were named most representative boy and girl respectively in a close election recently conducted by the Hi News staff.

Previous to the final election the junior and senior homerooms were allowed to nominate the juniors and seniors they thought most representative. A committee composed of three members of the Hi News staff eliminated the ones named the least number of times. From the remaining, a preliminary ballot was cast by the juniors and seniors. The final ballot was made from this.

The boys' rivalry being keen, there was no simple majority in the final vote. However with only two girls running, Helen received the majority vote.

Winners' Records

James has shown leadership during his entire school life. This year he is holding one of the most important positions in the school, president of the SA. The following activities are on his record:

Class president 1; most popular 1, 2, 3; best looking 1; most intelligent 1, 3; best speaker 1, 2; most sincere 1; best natured 1; most sophisticated 1; vice president club federation 1; most personality 2, 3; best actor 2; editor-in-chief Hi News, Jr. 2; class basketball 2, 3; best all round 3; junior play 3; tennis team 2, 3; Hi News staff 3, 4; president of SA 4; assistant chief marshal 3; member of the National Honor Society.

Judging from her list of activities, Helen showed little interest during her first two years but for the next two she has entered into many activities, more than making up for her late start. Her record lists a variety of activities.

Best all round 3; most creative 3; junior play 3; editor-in-chief Hi News 4; feature editor Hi News, Jr. 2; cheer leader 3, 4; feature editor Hi News 3; and a member of the National Honor society.

Three boys gave James a hard fight to the end. They were James Crone, Sidney Gordon, and Ross Ward. Bobbie Anne Sanborn offered tough competition for Helen. Scottie Dameron was eliminated in the preliminary balloting.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Mr. W. H. Maddox Joins Industrial Arts Faculty

Mr. Walker Herman Maddox, graduate of Tennessee State Teachers' College and Peabody College, has recently joined GHS faculty in the manual training department.

Having BS and MA degrees, Mr. Maddox has taught in the following schools: Jolton High School, Ham-boldt High School, Tennessee State Teachers' College and Peabody College.

Farming is his hobby and his home town is Jolton, Tennessee.

Mr. Maddox's appearance among the faculty makes the total number come to 28 teachers.

NHS Plans Tapping Of New Members

"No one will be tapped for the National Honor Society before February 15," said Mrs. Middleton, faculty adviser, recently.

"Since Seniors are the only ones eligible for admission into the Society the first semester of school, all senior teachers were approached and no senior was found having character, leadership, scholarship and service of the quality sufficient to nominate him at the present time," continued Mrs. Middleton.

"No more than 15 per cent of any senior class may be tapped and it is not necessary to tap anyone in a class." She further stated, "However, in all probability, some seniors will be tapped after mid-term exams."

Requirements for the National Honor Society are, by necessity, very high, for only the highest type of student can meet the standards set up to be selected by a majority vote of the faculty, which is required for a student to become a member.

Eight students are already members. They are: Helen Moyer, Ross Ward, James Heyward, Jean Edgerton, Jack Wharton, Mary Baddour, Jane Smith and James Crone.

These Were Tops

With the Sophomores leading, just 14 students made the honor roll for the first report period.

A student must have an average of 93 and satisfactory conduct to receive this honor. In former years the necessary average was 90.

Those making the honor roll were: seniors: Anni Staps and James Heyward; junior: Amy Herring; sophomores: Harold Montague, Sion Boney, Kala Rosenthal, Martha Best, Bill Cobb, Edna Pelt, Antionette Lupton and Virginia Lee; freshmen: Hilda Longest and Louise Hollo-man; post graduate: Marjorie Waters.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

165 In Band, Glee Club As Course Broadens

One hundred and sixty-five students are taking music in GHS, a survey revealed recently. The music course offered this year is more complete than it has been in a number of years.

Mr. New, Miss Wood and Miss Bell are the instructors of the hundred odd students in the band and Glee Club.

Plans are rapidly developing for several concerts by the singers in the near future. Mr. New announced that he plans for the Glee Club to sing at the next PTSA meeting and several other concerts in the spring. The singers will also participate in the State Contest in Greensboro late in April.

To Enter Contest

The State Music Contest tops the band schedule for the remainder of the year. The band will also be present at several basketball contests to furnish music.

Reorganization of the State contest has been made in order to put bands of the same amount of experience against each other and Mr. New believes that this will give the GHS band a better chance to place in the finals.

In the past all bands were placed (Please turn to page eight)

DOWN the HALLS

Glances and Comments

NEW DUTY: Mr. Mahaffey is now teaching the grammar grade boys manual training the first two periods of the day. This transfer was made as no one in the grammar grade faculty could teach manual training.

INCREASING: Forty-seven more students have taken advantage of the activity fee since November 5, a report from Mrs. Cox revealed recently. Amount collected totals \$1,327.75 since school opened.

GENEROSITY: Forty-six thanksgiving baskets were filled by the home rooms for the underprivileged of Goldsboro, November 24.

ATTRACTS STUDENTS: Mr. Helm's physics students have certainly aroused student's curiosity by their scientific exhibits at the entrance of the physics room. Take science, students, and learn what makes it work.

SMILES A PLENTY: Talk about wide smiles. The smiles that the Senior boys wore when they were issued their lockers were long enough to reach a country mile if they had been placed end to end.

INTRODUCTION: Frances Powell, '35, who attended NCCW last year, is now the new secretary for GHS.

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Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will toward men—Luke 2: 14.

WHAT CHRISTMAS REALLY MEANS

Beautifully wrapped presents, green holly, brightly colored lights on trees, with snow falling softly outside to cover the world in a blanket of white—Wondering if the "cute" boy next door will give you some "loud smelling" perfume as he did last year or whether he'll give you something decent.

Yes, it's Christmas! It thrills you through and through just to think about it. Doesn't it?

But, wait!—

Isn't there something we've forgotten? Surely we couldn't have forgotten *why* we celebrate Christmas.

No, we can't and mustn't forget that first Christmas, when in a far away land a "Babe was born" to save us!

Although He lived years ago we celebrate His birthday once a year, and it is the happiest, most sacred and joyful time of the season.

Maybe we think about ourselves when Christmas is coming or about the presents we'll get and the firecrackers that'll shoot the loudest. But this year let's think about someone that is in need and try to make him realize why we celebrate Christmas and help him to have the Merriest Christmas he's ever had!

CAN YOU TRUTHFULLY ANSWER NO?

The work goes on and the school progresses. But while there are many who are giving their best to the growth of the school, there are still more of the large group who are responsibility shirkers. A few shoulders are carrying the weight of the work, but they cannot continue to do it. When the fall comes, it will be your fault—you who are always "too busy" to help. Though your part be small, each small one eases the load resting on others. Can you truthfully answer "no" to these questions?

Have you accepted an important position in the SA and failed to give your best to it?

Have you eagerly seized the position of a standing committee chairman and then not appeared at the executive meeting?

Are you a Council member who has unexcusably missed a Council meeting?

Are you a Council member who has failed to give your home room a detailed report?

Have you pledged your support to an activity and then talked during the meeting?

Have you gone out for any sport and broken training rules?

Have you cut up or misbehaved during chapel period?

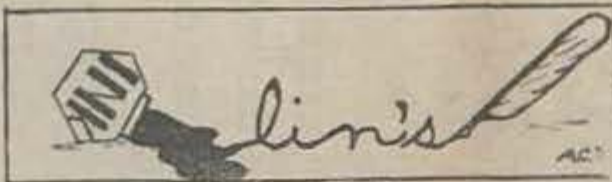
Are you a Hi News staff member who does not meet deadlines?

Have you misused the library or been negligent in returning books?

Do you wilfully damage school property?

Have you cut across the yard or walked up a terrace?

Small within themselves! Yes, but large in the unit. The success of our school rests on you, you who should never be "too busy" to do your part.



WHY IS IT SO HARD?

Christmas again!
 Will my babies' stockings
 Go empty again?
 Oh God, why is it so hard?
 I've slaved, I've worked, I've tried.
 What do I have?

Is it a wonder
 That men give up hope?
 That when their money is gone,
 And eager, dependent faces
 Look trustingly to them for help,
 They lose all faith and ambition?

Oh God, why is it so hard?
 Must I humble myself before men
 And ask for their help?
 And yet when I think of my babies
 This path seems the only way out.
 Mary Best, '39.

CONTRAST

While bombs burst loudly all around,
 The church bells ring peacefully.

While women and children cower and mourn in
 desperation,
 Angelical voices are raised in sweet accord.

While machine gun bullets spatter,
 Pipe organs play joyous carols.

While harsh voices are heard through the night,
 Hushed ones are raised in grateful praise.

While deadly lights shower over the city,
 Tall, slim, red candles spread their soft radiance.

While children whimper for warm beds,
 Lovely smiles appear on little sleeping faces.

While families are being torn apart,
 Others are brought together rejoicing.

While there is noise and confusion everywhere,
 The tranquil night looks down from above.
 Angelina Casey, '38.

THE CHRISTMAS CANDLE

Red it was, and of wax,
 And golden was its flame;
 A tapering slender candle
 Its rays from the window came.

On the sill in a wreath of holly
 The tapers flame burned clear,
 Small and cozy and cheerful
 This candle spread Christmas cheer.

The candle looked out of the window;
 Its tiny flickering light
 Burned as a symbol to heaven,
 In memory of that night.

And all who passed saw the candle
 Aglow at the window within,
 Stopped—and thought of Peace
 On earth, good will to men.
 Kala Rosenthal, '40.
 Miss Newell's 1st period class.

WHY?

Men march to war and are blown to Hell's dark pit!
 Honor! That's what they call it.

They march by, willing, and into a living Hell our
 loved ones go.

Heads! Arms! Legs! Blown to the wind,
 Oh! God, will wars ever end?

Some return;
 Within the hearts tears burn.
 Starvation some face,
 For the lives just thrown to waste.

War!! Why?
 Oh, just so another man can die!!
 Carolyn Gross, '39.
 Mrs. White, teacher.

FINIS

War, strife, and hatred lay
 Where once dwelt love and peace.
 Ruins recall a scene now gone
 From life's ancestral play;
 The stage is set, the curtain drawn,
 What waits our wond'ring gaze?
 The wrinkled brow, the squinted eye,
 May sweep away the haze. . . .
 George Ham.

An Opportunity Lost

You've heard the expression, "You just don't appreciate fine arts." Evidently we, the students of GHS, don't appreciate fine music.

"And why," you ask, "do you reach this conclusion?"

Because the recent drive to secure membership for the Cooperative Concerts, to be given in this city, did not go over well in our school. Records show that there has been a decided decrease in student memberships.

Perhaps you say, "Why should I pay to see a concert when all I have to do is turn on the radio and I can hear any of the people who take part in them?"

Yes, you are right, you can hear some of the artists. But, think how much more you could get from hearing them if you had really *seen* them perform. For instance, you've heard a pianist on the radio and it didn't make much difference whether you listened or not. Then, you have a concert membership and go to see this pianist play. You notice his hand movements, the way he looks and everything about him. The next time he plays on the radio, in your mind's eye, you can see him as he performs, you are really interested in his program and want to hear all of them.

Although most of us like jazz music, a knowledge of grand opera would widen our comprehension, and if we do this we can get more enjoyment out of life, because our understanding is broadened.

All of us who have membership will want to attend every concert so that if the artist has a program on the radio we can really enjoy hearing him and tell all our friends about him. And, those of us who don't have membership this year should realize what we have missed and grasp the opportunity to buy a ticket next year.

MERRY CHRISTMAS



A number of former GHS students have been doing outstanding work in colleges this fall. Quite a few of these are taking part in stage productions.

Cecil Willis, '37, who is attending the National Academy of Stage Training in Dramatic Arts in Washington, D. C., has an important role in the first term, which will be given during the holidays.

Taking the leading part in the Meredith College Little Theatre production of "Miss Lulu Bett" is Annie Elizabeth Coward, '35. This play is also to be presented during the Christmas season.

Katherine Kalmar, '35, is co-chairman of the stage committee, which is in charge of the lighting effects, make-up and sets for this production.

Shirley Armentrout, '36, who is a student at Agnes Scott College, has been elected to "Blackfriars," the dramatic organization there.

Members of this club are elected on the basis of their tryouts. During the year four or five productions are presented by the group.

Powell Bland, '36, acted as master-of-ceremonies recently at a Baptist Student Union night at which the Wake Forest students entertained the Meredith girls.

Irene Mitcham, '37, has been elected a member of the Young Women's Christian Association at ECTC in Greenville.



As you come into the library and gaze about, several new books seem to beckon for readers.

One is "Vagabonding Down the Andes" by Harry A. Frank, which is a narrative of a journey from Panama to Buenos Aires. The journey, made chiefly afoot, is illustrated with one hundred and seventy-six photographs by the author.

Next is "The Lost Colony," a symphonic drama in two acts, by Paul Green. A number of pictures taken from the dramatization this past summer are included in the book.

Another interesting book, "Facts to Know North Carolina," compiled by John M. Mullen, is composed of questions and answers based on history, state and government, population and statistics, physical characteristics, cities, towns, counties, schools and education, resources, agriculture and industries.

One example is: How many North Carolinians have received Carnegie medals?

Answer: Forty-six people have received medals with certain forms of cash awards. Twelve of the above lost their lives in attempts.

"Unveiling the Universe" by Norton Wagner is a story of where we are and what we are as told by the telescope and spectroscope.

"On New Shores" by Konrad Bercoveci is a book which discusses the different nationalities of people who inhabit the United States.

The story of American immigrant who visits Yugoslavia and discovers his old country is told in "The Native's Return" by Louis Adamie.

"When the West Was Young" by Fredrick Bechdoff is a group of exciting true stories of the west.

A group of magazines in one section of the library offers a diversion in reading.

Miss Collier is acting as librarian while Miss Wall is working at Virginia and Walnut Street Schools with the "Materials Bureau."

MERRY CHRISTMAS

OPEN FORUM

Dear Students:

Many people have commented on the large number of pictures that ran in the Hi News last issue. Rather than let you expect this many in future issues I want to explain how this happened:

Costs

1200 copies	\$ 97.50
10 pictures (photos)	1.20
10 plates	30.00

Totals \$128.70

Receipts

Advertising	\$ 66.50
Circulation	39.00

Totals \$105.50

Cost 128.70

Debits \$ 23.20

Because of the nature of these pictures, Mr. Armstrong has assured us that if we can't make up this debit by the end of the year he will see that we do not lose because of that issue. This does not hold good for every issue, and so it may not be possible to have as many pictures in the future.

Edward Luke, '38.
 Business Manager.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

CIO Associates

Humpty-Dumpty sat on a wall.
 Jack Horner sat in a corner.
 Little Miss Muffet sat on a tuffet.
 Hum-m-m-m—A Sit-down Strike!!
 —Jack Wharton, '38.

Dick Daughtry Elected Most Valuable Grid Player; Potter Chosen '38 Captain At Lions Club Banquet

Percy Thigpen Receives Loving Cup For Team's Best Sportsman; Several Speakers

Dick Daughtry was elected as the most valuable player by the Earthquake football squad at the annual Lions Club banquet, December 3 at the Blue Lantern.

Daughtry will be presented with a gold football for his service. The award was based on good sportsmanship, a clean player, a gentleman, service to the team, and a satisfactory student.

Dick, who completed two years of varsity service this fall, will graduate in the Spring. He was the main cog in the powerful Quake offense at his halfback berth. Last year Daughtry was captain of the team.

The other Quake halfback, Sophomore Horace Potter, was elected captain of next year's team and will succeed Captain Hollowell who is graduating. Potter will probably be the main cog in next year's backfield.

The squad voted by secret ballot that Percy Thigpen was the best all-round sport on the team for the 1937 season. The winner was announced last Friday night at the Paramount Theater and Percy received a large silver loving cup as his reward.

Other superlatives, that the winners received prizes for were: biggest feet, Willie Boykin; biggest eater, Horace Potter; dumbest, Frank Irwin; most mouth, James Kannan; most forgetful, Lambert Jernigan; and biggest shiek, Dick Daughtry. Banquet speakers were: "Block" Smith, Mr. Grey Herring, Mr. Burt Johnson, Coach J. W. Johnson and Dr. A. H. Zealey. Dr. Zeno B. Spence gave the invocation, Dr. Zealey response; Coach Jeffrey—Introduction of players and "The Season as I Saw It."

Dr. Jack Harrell conducted the squad contest. A talk "The Goldsboro Season As I Saw It As Drawback," was given by Mr. Elton Warwick.

Coaches Jeffrey and Johnson were presented with trench coats by the junior and varsity squads. The attendance prize was won by Clifton Daniels.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

COMMITTEE ALLOWS \$150 FOR 1937-'38 TRACK TEAM

The athletic committee of the school board has appropriated \$150 for a 1937-'38 track season. Last year's coach, Lionel Weil, Jr., has been asked to take the coaching position by head-coach Norris Jeffrey.

No provision had been made for track when the activity fee money was distributed, since track had been discontinued by the athletic committee. The board reversed their statement and allotted \$150, following a statement by coach Weil that track could be managed with this amount.

The squad has not begun regular training yet but work will start immediately after the Christmas holidays. The team will be weak in running but will have some of the best field men in the state.



These are the Quakes that have been honored during the 1937 gridiron season: They read left to right—Speed Hollowell, this year's captain who has led his team to a victorious season; Percy Thigpen voted by his teammates the player with the most sportsmanship; Dick Daughtry, named most valuable and Horace Potter elected captain for 1938.

Because lack of room prohibited it, the staff was not able to run the pictures of the first string players, so we take this opportunity to recognize the first string men. Joe Pearson, Thomas Snypes, Bob Dawson, Lambert Jernigan, James Kannan, James Crone, Marvin Daughtry, John Schmidlapp, David Britt, Frank Farfour, Willie Boykin, Claiborne Pate and Thomas Stihl.



By ROSS WARD

Congratulations to Dick Daughtry, Horace Potter, Percy Thigpen and the other boys on the football team who received awards. My nomination for the team's best waterboy lies between Harry Hollingsworth and John Grant. After consulting other staff members and sports writers, I nominate Ridley Whitaker for All-State bench warmer.

The Quake varsity has made an excellent record with ten wins, but almost all of the regulars will graduate. However, that undefeated junior squad will contribute fine material next year. Since the last time this column was written, the juniors whipped Wilson 6-0 and Benson 7-0.

The Quake basketballers will be in fast competition, as they go against Class-A teams. But Coach Jeffrey isn't worrying. He just grins at our team in action as if to say: "I think we've got somethin' there."

The Lady Quakes aren't bad. They ran all over New Hope in a practice game and it looks as if they're in for a successful season.

The track supporters finally won out in their efforts to have a cinder team and it looks as if the boys are in for another big year. The tracksters hold quite a few records and will be out to uphold them. They also hope to set a few new ones.

Greetings!

See our Fountain Displays
Andrews Drug Co.

76 Aspirants Reporting For Court Squads As Sport Spotlight Changes To Basketball

SWIMMERS STRIVING TO HOLD THEIR TITLES

Can the swimming team accomplish the feat that last year's team did by taking the State Championship? This is the question that students and local supporters are asking.

The looks of the team is very good as only Cleve Balcum and Earl Deshong of last year's members graduated. There are many new prospects out for the team, showing up fine.

This year there will be a junior team. This team hopes to get meets with Wilson, Fayetteville and Wilmington. The varsity will have dual meets with Raleigh, High Point, Durham and last year's State Champion runner-up, Kannapolis.

A medley relay team and the divers will go to the National Interscholastic Meet in Philadelphia on March 18. A meet with the varsity of State College or the "B" team will be held after the Christmas holidays.

The girls swimming team will have a dual meet with the Cavalier Swimming Club of Richmond, Vir.

Have You
Seen
The New Ford

at
WAYNE MOTOR CO.

BOYS' SCHEDULE

January:

- 4—Durham, there
- 7—Greenville, here
- 11—Fayetteville, there
- 14—Raleigh, here
- 18—Open
- 21—Raleigh, there
- 25—Fayetteville, here
- 28—Wilson, here

February:

- 1—Open
- 4—Greenville, there
- 8—Rocky Mount, here
- 11—Wilmington, there
- 15—Wilmington, here
- 18—Rocky Mount, there
- 23—Durham, here
- 25—Wilson, there

GIRLS' SCHEDULE

January:

- 4—Open
- 7—Greenville, there
- 11—New Bern, there
- 14—Open
- 18—New Bern, here
- 21—Open
- 25—Open
- 28—Wilson, here

- 1—Open
- 4—Greenville, there
- 8—Rocky Mount, here
- 11—Wilmington, there
- 15—Wilmington, here
- 18—Rocky Mount, there
- 23—Open
- 25—Wilson, there

Gridsters Finish Perfect Season

Team Finishes Successful Season With Ten Straight Victories; Whip E.M.I. 20 to 0

Ending the most successful season in the history of the school, the Quakes jumped on Edwards Military Institute for three touchdowns and a 20-0 victory, on the local gridiron November 24. This was the tenth straight win for the Quakes.

This game ended the most successful season since the 1932 team. In 1932 the team was undefeated and unscored on, but tied Durham 0-0. This year the Quakes played a full schedule of ten games and won them all.

The largest crowd of the season, 1,000 excited fans, saw Dick Daughtry run wild in scoring two of the local touchdowns on a pass from Captain Hollowell and on an end run from the nine yard stripe. Hollowell scored the last marker on a 38 yard end run.

Dawson and Kannan starred for the Quakes in the line as Edgerton, quarterback, was best for EMI.

Other Victories

The closest the Quakes came to defeat this season was the affray at Roanoke Rapids, November 5, which they took 7-6.

The Rapids team took the lead in the first quarter, when Mills cracked the Quake line for six points. However, Joe Pearson, stellar end for Goldsboro, broke through and smothered the try for extra point.

The locals stayed in the rear until the last period and then struck like a bolt of lightning. Hollowell faded back and fired a pass to Dick Daughtry who stepped the remainder of the 60 yards for a touchdown. The margin of victory came when Hollowell passed to Potter for the extra point.

In their November 30 game with Smithfield, here, Coach Jeffrey alternated two teams that easily won 14-0.

Prior to the Smithfield encounter, the Quakes had gone to Greenville for an armistice day game and trounced the Greenies 28-0.

Service

Goldsboro Drug Co.
Phone 1

A Merry Christmas

and
A Happy New Year for All
Leo Cohn, Jeweler

During this Happy Season

We know of nothing to say that really covers our feelings more than

Merry Christmas To
Every One of You

PARROTT'S
SHOE STORE

VISIT
BELK-TYLER'S
GIFT SHOP—3rd FLOOR
Gifts for Everyone

THE MOST SECURE AND HAPPY FEELING
is that of the Building and Loan Share Holder—
Christmas is an opportunity to give this feeling
CITIZENS BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

WE HAVE THE BEST
OF OPERATORS
KELLY'S BEAUTY SHOP
Phone 191

The New 1938
for Economical Transportation



Now On Display
The Car That is
Complete
Matthews Motor Co.

"FOR WE HAVE SEEN HIS STAR..."

"Peace on Earth"

All over the world Christmas bells will be tolling their message of peace. The far-flung ringing will be calling the humble, the wise, the strong and the poor to the temples of God. Over the palm trees or sparkling snow its song is that of goodwill and brotherly love. But is this spirit of Christmas turning to grand hypocrisy? There will be the giving of presents, the wishing of good health, and the prayerful thanksgiving, yet these gestures of peace lack sincerity. For the world knows and waits. In a land across the waters men die and men suffer at the hands of their own kind. Greed rules all men. The fuse is ready, waiting for the spark to blow the civilization of man to bits. And still the bells of the world toll their message of "Peace on earth, good will to men!"

MERRY CHRISTMAS — The Christ Child

There were three men who were traveling far,
Guided along by a sparkling star,
They were led to the manger
where the Christ Child lay,
His sweet little head upon the
lowly hay.
He slept there peacefully, and the
world was bright.
A very dear Child had been born
that night.
The day we now call Christmas Day
Over all this land and far away.
—Margaret Campbell, '41.
Mrs. McBride, Teacher.

WHATA HOLIDAY

Only two more weeks 'til we get out for Christmas! Won't that be heaven! Nothing to do. Won't even have to get up in the mornings. Ah! two weeks of bliss.

Only one more week 'til we get out for Christmas! I can hardly wait. But, gosh, won't the waiting be heard. A test (oh, pardon me!) a "written lesson", every day on French (and what I know about French could be written on one line). Whew! will I have to cram. Also, an oral quiz on Geometry. That's worse than a written one 'cause by the dumb expression on my face anybody could tell that if I get it right that it is just a mistake.

Well, I lived through that week though I don't now how. But one consolation is that I'll have two weeks to recuperate. All I have to do next week is to buy—let's see—one—two—twenty presents and they're mostly for the family. Now can you understand why Greta and I "want to be alone"? Then I have to wrap them up and I never was so good at that. But that leaves me a week of rest for three dances and a couple thousand "thank you" notes—still the family. Boy! I ought to have a nice holiday. Grrrr. Won't it be a relief when school starts again? M.B., '39.

**MERRY CHRISTMAS —
They Brought Him Gifts**
It was on a Christmas day,
When in a manger Jesus lay.
The Wise Men came from far and wide
To see the Babe at Mary's side.

They gave Him gifts with all their heart
And then did their homeward journey start.
Peacefully the Christ Child lay asleep
While Mary, His Mother, watch did keep. —Pat Fordham, '41.

LET US SOLVE
YOUR GIFT
PROBLEMS

GIDDENS
JEWELRY STORE
Center Street

Merry Christmas
Students
and a
Happy New Year

GOLDSBORO HI
CAFETERIA

UNDER THE TREE

Merry Christmas! Just look at the presents under my tree. Everything from perfume to nuts. Going backwards, as usual, we'll start with the nuts. It looks like Whesie and Scottie to me—getting rattled into a fine State of mind. Speaking of knots, KNUfer seems to have found her way into the "Tinker" toys. Gosh, a football from the kid brother. It seems that no amount of talking about how much the football season is over will register with him or Bob and Marjorie. Never mind, though, I've spied a medal with a darling card. Oh, more and Moore trouble, it reads, "Merry Christmas to Dick and Helen." Whose Christmas is this anyhow? But I have an idea that the decoration are for my benefit. Mistletoe—humm—what an opportunity, E. Hawley with red berries and Maylon McDonald. Fireworks! Now, why did Francis J. forget the "Dynamite"? Don't tell me that Women Suffrage, or whatever it was, didn't go over in a big way, because here's a Morse code set for Laura H. Who ever heard of a girl having any use for such a thing? I got the nicest Christmas cards this year. One of them had the sweetest thought, "May all your joys Add up to a Mary Christmas." But let's get back to the presents. Heck, this is too much for me—there's only one left under the tree. BUT—it is a gorgeous bottle of perfume! It looks like the "dear editor." Hummm—I wonder—funny odor, too. Oh, well, Merry Christmas to you all and may you get THAT present after all.

MERRY CHRISTMAS —
The glistening snow is falling fast.
It is now the Yuletide Season.
I wish you many joys and thrills
For, oh, so many reasons.
—Hortense Liles, '41.

We Specialize
in
NATIVE MEATS
A. M. SHERARD
MARKET

Phone 301 103 N. John St.

YULETIDE TWILIGHT

In the twilight when the first snow flake fell glistening,
Before sparkling fire in each home,
dear ones were listening,
While children's voices were merrily singing,
And sleigh bells jingling and gayly ringing.

Each child's heart was filled with laughter,
That each would remember all the Christmases after.
In the corner of the room for everyone to see.

With many colored lights was the Christmas tree.
On the top of the tree glistening so bright,
Was a beautiful star filling the room with light.
—Annie Louise Baker, '41.

MERRY CHRISTMAS — A Christmas Adventure

On Christmas Eve, that night of nights,
I couldn't get to sleep
I thought I'd take a walk down stairs
And maybe just a peep.

I looked in through the doorway,
My teeth chattering like a mill.
I looked again just to be sure,
For there was Uncle Bill!

I came into the room and asked,
"Are you old St. Nick?"
He looked at me and said, "Come here."
Gee, his hand's as hard as brick.
—Edwin Lee, '41.

MERRY CHRISTMAS — A Christmas Carol

I heard a Christmas carol,
A long, long time ago.
It was about a baby,
It's tune was soft and low.

I sang that Christmas carol
A long, long time ago.
It's song of peace 'twas telling
How one did end our woe.

I loved that Christmas carol,
A long, long time ago.
I'll love it ever always,
I will, I will, I know.
—Lessie Mallard, '41.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
HAPPY NEW YEAR
NEIL JOSEPH

What's the Use?

The other day, in highest of spirits, I began my Christmas shopping. Oh, yes, I knew just what I was going to give everybody, except Aunt Abigail. She's always a problem. Bravely, I resolved to buy hers first.

The first store I went to, and the last on that afternoon, had the darlings compact for a \$1.00—but Aunt Abigail doesn't use cosmetics. Oh well, I thought, I might as well go ahead and buy one for Louise before they're gone. Then I looked around for something matronly. On a nearby counter I saw some lovely bags and knew my problem solved. Fearfully, I looked at the price tags and my problem appeared again. \$3.98! Of course, I couldn't put so much into a gift for Aunt Abigail, but, there was Grandmother—I wanted to give her something nice, so choosing a modest black one I moved on to another counter.

I came to one draped in perfectly gorgeous kerchiefs and scarves for 98c to \$3.98. The very thing, thought I. Oh, no, it's not either! On second thought I remembered that Aunt Abigail wears only shawls and besides, the colors were much too bright for her. Ruth had hinted that she'd like a scarf, so I selected one for her.

Then I thought of lingerie and ventured to that counter. But the fragile, scant things there would shock Aunt Abigail. Anyway, I bought a darling blue nightgown for Aunt Susan. She's much younger than Aunt Abigail and is crazy about pretty lingerie. The clock on the wall said closing time so, reluctantly, I gathered my packages and left.

A whole one-third of my shopping done and not one thing for poor, dear Aunt Abigail. And I was going to buy hers first! B.G.B., '38.

MERRY CHRISTMAS — Decorating the Tree

I love to decorate the Christmas tree
And that's the job that is given to me.
First come the lights all blue, red, and green.
Then the angels with a silvery sheen.

Next come the ornaments all sizes and shapes.
And you can't imagine how many icicles it takes.
But it all comes under the heading of fun to me.
This decorating of the Christmas tree.

—Dolores West, '41.

Quality Furniture
at
Low Prices
Royall Furniture
Company

Wishing You
A
Merry Christmas
and
A Happy New Year
SHERMAN'S

THE OLD, OLD PROBLEM — CHRISTMAS GIFTS

The answer to many Christmas gift problems
is solved by Photographs — the Gift that only
you can give.

THE CLEMENT STUDIO
RUTH WOMBLE HENRY F. MOORE
GOLDSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

SAY IT WITH A
PONTIAC

JOYNER AND HOLFER
119 NORTH CENTER STREET PHONE 1323

AT WORK OR PLAY
Drink

Coca-Cola

The Pause That Refreshes
Bottled With Deep Well Water
BARNES-HARRELL-RAWLINGS COMPANY

WHEN RUSHED WHILE
SHOPPING EAT AT
CENTRAL LUNCH

WATSON BROS.
PROMPT DELIVERY
PHONE 60

CANDY IS THE BEST GIFT
Also Fancy Fruit Baskets
Filled With Our Delicious
FRUITS and CANDIES
GOLDSBORO
CANDY KITCHEN
Phone 173

AND ARE COME TO WORSHIP HIM"

Christmas at Thirteen

I was thirteen last May.
And Mother says that I am quite grown up.
I'm wearing skirts and sweaters, now.
And they're full two inches closer to the floor.
I have a permanent, too.
And on Sundays I wear hose.

It's just a week 'till Christmas
And I don't know what I want.
The other girls I know will ask for evening gowns or watches—maybe,
And I guess I will, too.

The other day we went uptown—
Louise and I,
And we stopped, just for fun, to see the toys.
The dolls this year are so beautiful and real.
I'd love to hold the baby ones close,
And make whole wardrobes for the larger ones with curls and bows.
Of course, I would not dare to ask for one, oh no!
For I'm thirteen and quite a lady, now, you know.

We looked awhile in silence—Louise and I,
And then she laughed a little shamefully and said, "Let's go."
I guess she feels the same way that I do,
But she wouldn't want to ask for one
Because she's thirteen, too.

—Bettie Gray Best, '38.

IT'S AN OLD CUSTOM

If a boy catches his lady under the mistletoe, he is privileged to give her a kiss for each berry on the branch, provided he can keep her there. In case he is able to exhaust the berries, she should become his bride.

The practice of sending Christmas cards was begun in England. J. C. Horsely made the first card, designed with holly, mistletoe, and this verse:
In Bethlehem, that fair city,
Angels did sing with mirth and glee
In Excelsis Gloria!

The traditional use of the yule log was first begun in England. They made a great celebration of cutting the huge log, which burned all Christmas Day. During twelve days at Christmas-tide, no glum faces were allowed.

The custom of presenting gifts comes from Boxing Day which occurred on December 26, when Christmas boxes were distributed.

—MERRY CHRISTMAS—

QUALITY SERVICE STORE

Corner Walnut and Carolina
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

A. R. Todd Phone 1396

Come to HOME CASH GROCERY

For the Best Foods
For Christmas

THE LONELY HEART SPECIAL

Miss Byram, the most efficient secretary in the office, the most businesslike one, the boss' favorite, was lonely. A week for Christmas holidays and she couldn't go home. How she hated her drab apartment! How she hated to go to it every night!

She slowly gathered her numerous papers and books and started home. On the way, she bought the evening paper. As she jogged along on the bus she read the head-lines, the funnies and ads. One ad caught her eye. It read: "Are you lonely? Do you have the holiday spirit? If so, take a trip on the Lonely Heart Special. At small cost have a complete holiday, full of fun, frolic and gaiety. Train leaves December 23, at nine a.m."

"I wonder," she thought. "Do I dare to do it? I will! What harm will it do?"

At her stop, she walked quickly to her apartment, to her phone. She dialed a number.

"I would like to know more about this Special for the holidays," she said.

"The train leaves on December 23, at nine a.m. The cost will be seven dollars which covers your fair, meals, hotel bill and a small party. This trip lasts two days. Do you want any other information?" he finished politely.

"No thank you," she said forcing calmness into her voice.

She counted the days as they slowly went by. The nineteenth came. Her holidays began. The twenty-third came. It was seven-thirty, eight o'clock, eight-thirty. Now she's on her way to the train. She paid her fee, she has started!

The scenery was beautiful, but she soon grew tired of it. In spite of the trip, she wished that she had a friend to sit with her.

—MERRY CHRISTMAS—

Christmas

Christ, the Lord of all the world,
Heavenly conceived,
Regal in His lowly birth,
Into a world that grieved,
Sought the soul, the heart of man,
Told of love divine,
Made the sacrifice supreme,
Abjected by his kind.
Still He rules this humble earth,
The King of Kings.
—Bobbie Anne Sanborn, '38.

For Christmas Enjoyment Buy
Your MEATS from the

Yellow Front Market

Phone 1328 Marvin & Lindley

FRESH OYSTERS

WHY EAT STALE OYSTERS WHEN
WE CAN FURNISH FRESH ONES?

MORRIS OYSTER BAR

221 North John Street

GOLDSBORO HI BELTS HEAVY LEATHER BELTS

With
Engraved Goldsboro Hi Insignia
Now Complete 98c

J. C. PENNEY

Suddenly, there was a commotion in the rear of the car. Looking back she saw the conductor pushing a small ragged boy in front of him.

"I'm not goin' to get off—I won't! I won't! I won't!"

"Oh yes, you are, little boy! Oh, excuse me ladies. This little boy got on without paying, so now he is going to get off," he said sheepishly.

"I'm not!" roared the boy. As they passed Miss Byram, she had an inspiration.

"Mr. Conductor, don't put him off. Let me have him," she cried.

"Now, Miss, this here boy is a worthless one. Doesn't have any folks. All the time stealing and hopping freight trains."

The boy looked at her distrustfully.

"Come, little boy, I have some candy in my pocket-book. Come with me," she said nervously. What was this rash thing that she had done? People were looking at her.

When they arrived at their destination, Miss Byram and the boy did not get off.

"Ain'tcha goin' to get off?" asked the boy wonderingly.

"No."

"Why?"

"Because I intend to go back home as soon as possible."

"Didn't you pay?"

"Why, yes."

"I'd stay."

"No. I'll take you home, adopt you, move into a better apartment, and have fun during Christmas."

"I'll like that."

"I'm glad."

He snuggled up to her and went to sleep. She looked down at him. "How I like this Christmas! I just hope that everyone will be as happy as we are."

—Lillian Jenkins, '41,
Mrs. Middleton, teacher.

—MERRY CHRISTMAS—

Dear Santa:

Just a last minute request from me. Please, bring me some dual-ratio gears for my pretty new Oldsmobile.

"Till a speedier year,

B. P. Johnson.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

FOR MEN AND BOYS

ERNEST D. SMITH

THE BEST SHOP

Ladies'

Ready-to-Wear

Exclusively

Little Mary's Christmas

When it draws near the season,
That makes the world so glad,
There's many a heart that's heavy,
There's many a heart that's sad.

It was a bitter winter,
When Mary was four years old,
She lived in a little farmhouse,
And the crops had all been sold.

They had brought such little money,
There was really none to spare
For any Christmas presents,
So her heart was full of care.

Her mother had thought of Christmas
And the little it would bring,
Since the crops had been a failure
By the rain that had come in the spring.

So the sweetest nuts of autumn,
She had safely hidden away,
And the ripest and reddest apples
She kept for many a day.

You couldn't have found on Christmas morn

A happier child in the land,
Than the humble farmer's daughter
With the simple gifts in her hands.

Though your gifts may be humble,
Let no little child, I pray,
Find only an empty stocking
On the morn of Christmas day.

—Anne Holmes, '38.

—MERRY CHRISTMAS—

THE WHITE CHRISTMAS

The snow had covered the tall,
slender pines,
And ridged the clinging ivy vines.
All things looked like a beautiful dream,
Snow sparkling under the bright moonbeam.

Then Santa Claus came riding along
With many sleigh bells tinkling with song;

Soon the sun will be coming out
And happy children will sing and shout.

—Gaynell Odom, '41.

Candy Makes a Good Gift

We Have a
Supply

ROBINSON'S DRUG

BUY YOUR —

Groceries - Feed
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Hardware

W. H. BEST

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"FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGE"

Now on Display at

DILLON ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.

BE SURE TO ATTEND

CHRISTMAS NIGHT
LATE SHOW

SATURDAY NIGHT, DECEMBER 25 - 10:30 P.M.

ON SCREEN

BOB BURNS — MARTHA RAYE
in "MOUNTAIN MUSIC"

CONFETTI
SERPENTINE

CAROLINA

EVERYBODY'S
COMING



HEE HAW HUGH-MOR

By Hugh Dortch, Jr.

Well, friends, here I am again, that Komical King of Klever Komedians, writing my weekly column for the first time. But let's stop clowning and get down to brass tax. (They have taxes on everything else, so why not a brass tax?)

When we first saw Hartwell with the monkeys in the park, we thought it was merely a family reunion. But we've found that the real cause is that he is training for the future. He wants to get used to the well-ventilated doors!

Some of the players in the band are so lousy that the only time you can hear them playing is when Miss Wood says "Keep Quiet."

I've been wondering why so many men get so many divorces. It all goes back to an ancient saying—"A Miss is as good as a Mrs."

And while we're on the subject of famous proverbs, here's one I found in a dusty corner—"An apple a day'll keep the doctor away—provided you hit him hard enough with it."

Some of these juniors learning to drive are learning fast—if you go by the speedometer!

Talk about dumb people—Legh was all dressed up to flirt with the Edwards Military Institute GIRLS!!

But the GHS girls really did have a field day! Looks like the Goldsboro beaux will have to start wearing uniforms to take the bellows' minds off of EMI.

Mr. Freeman uses such big words most of his students are contemplating trading their geometry books for dictionaries.

Well, yours truly, the Prince of Pans, will see you in the next issue of Hi News, unless Walter Winchell or Mark Hellinger gives me a contract to stop writing before I run him out of a job.

Latin Students Start Museum

The Insignis Equites Romani, fourth period Latin class, are making progress in collecting old Roman articles for their museum.

Professor Ralph V. D. Magoffin, of the Archaeological Institute of America, is making the choice of articles for the class from a large collection of Roman antiquities which he has at the New York University.

Some pieces added recently to the museum are Roman coins, modern Italian coins, pieces of terra cotta pottery, floor mosaic, terra cotta sherd, and a laughing face of Medusa from the Tomb of Supia. Other articles that were received at the first of the year are: a bone stylus, beads, rings, and a Roman horse shoe nail. Mrs. Elisa Cox has donated a piece of lava from the volcano, Mt. Vesuvius.

The club is aided, in this project, by the Senatus Romanus, the first period class. Both clubs are under the supervision of Mrs. Middleton. Future Latin classes will add to the collection.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

16 BOYS TAKE PRINTING

The boys in the print shop, under Mr. Mahaffey, will save the Goldsboro School System more than \$200 this year.

No commercial work is done in the shop, as its primary purpose is to teach the boys printing. Experience is gained by doing the work for the school.

The boys in the shop are: Marvin Daughtry, Clarence Guder, Speed Hollowell, Wilton Hollowell, Rae Johnson, Charles Magill, Arlow Tripplett, Mack Worrell, Adrian Brock, John Grant, Warren Hood, Floyd Huffman, Ellis Joyner, Buddy Powell, Richard Reeves and Lewis Tilgman.

Give a
Royal Typewriter

To Young
and
Old
For Christmas

Thomas Office Supply

If Santa can't bring a
New Pair — Fix the
Old Ones up.

JINNETT'S
SHOE SHOP

GUILD TO PRESENT
"LITTLE WOMEN"

"Little Women," by Louisa M. Alcott, will be presented by the Students' Guild on Tuesday, January 17, at the Community Building.

Most everyone is familiar with the love affairs and trivial differences of the four sisters, Jo, Meg, Beth and Amy, who are portrayed by Mary Baddour, Mary Louise Schweikert, Leslie Pratt Mallard and Betty Michaux, respectively.

Their gallant heroes are cast as follows: Mr. Brooke, James Vinson; Laurie, Sion Boney; and Professor Bhaer, Sidney Gordon.

Marjorie Stenhouse plays the part of the domineering Aunt March; Jane Smith, the part of "Marmee"; and Hugh Dortch, the father.

The play, being directed by Miss Helen Dortch, is the first full length production to be given by the Guild this season.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

TO TAP NEW MEMBERS

An announcement has been made by Miss Gordner, adviser of journalism, that after Christmas, GHS students will be proud of new Quill and Scroll members.

The Quill and Scroll society is a national organization to honor exceptionally good students in journalism.

A Quill and Scroll chapter, which requires about eight members in the school at one time has never been possible in GHS, but Miss Gordner says these is a possibility for one by next year.

Requirements for acceptance into the society are: (1) Student must be in upper third of class, scholastically, in the year chosen, and, (2) must do superior work in writing and editing or in business management.

LET US
KLIP and KURL
Your Hair for Christmas

MERRY CHRISTMAS
from
SEYMOUR
FUNERAL
HOME

Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors
Have First Class Meetings of School Year

GONE WITH THE WIND

"O, not really that good-looking man?"—"He is darling."—"Yes, Mr. Brown is going to talk to us."—"You mean that handsome brute that's advertising those Cooperative Concerts?"—"Yeah, man!"

Such are the comments that come from the girls of Miss Gordner's double-period class just before the "handsome" Mr. Brown arrives.

Ah, there he is. His height is medium. He has black wavy hair with silver streaks in it, and his eyes are blue with heavy black eyebrows. He is wearing a navy blue suit, a light blue shirt, and a red and navy tie. Despite the grey at his temples he is very young looking. And gosh! Is he good looking?

The girls finally stop twittering long enough for him to start talking. While he is speaking we find that he has a good sense of humor, has a rather peculiar accent, and that evidently he likes to tap-dance because he keeps shuffling his feet.

When he has finished, he looks at Miss Gordner with a "little boy grin," raises his hand and says, "Teacher, may I go home, now?"

Golly, there he is "gone with the wind" and I thought I'd found my perfect man. E. J. '39.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

"God bless us every one"—Tiny Tim.

ALL KINDS OF CHRISTMAS
MEATS
CITY MARKET
PHONE 1010

BETTER LIGHT
BETTER SIGHT

Protect precious eyesight.
Notice how comfortably
you can study your lessons
with a New IES Table Lamp

CAROLINA
Power and Light Co.

Class organization has gotten well under way the third month.

The Sophomore Class met on Wednesday, December 2, and the president, Sion Boney, appointed the following committees: Treasury Committee, to make money for the class; Antionette Lupton, chairman, Harold Montague, Ike Manly, Chase Johnson and Miss Downing, adviser; Class Song Committee; Jackie Campen, chairman, Ed Smith, Shirley Pearsall, Carrie Helen Best and Miss Tomlinson, adviser; Class Color and Flower Committee; Sara Dees, chairman, Sybil Blalock, Faison Thompson, Herman Perkins, Miss Cox, adviser; Christmas Program Committee; Martha Best, chairman, Rena Graham, Bill Cobb, Edna Pelt and Miss Ezzell, adviser; Motto Committee; Sara Jeffreys, chairman, Teeny Mansour, Billy Kemp, Ray Rouse, Miss Hamer adviser.

The Junior class met on Friday, December 4, and a motto, class colors and flower were adopted. A plan was presented by Mayre Best, representing Mr. Helms' home room, but no action was taken.

The Senior class has not met since Tuesday, November 9, when the officers were introduced to the class.

The Freshmen, who have not had a meeting as yet, are planning to have a short meeting today and a regular meeting Tuesday, January 4.

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107 North John Street
Get Your Christmas Apples
and Florida Fruits There

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for Christmas

A Gift that will
long be
remembered

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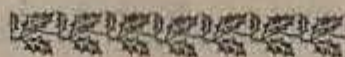
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Goldsboro Realty Co.

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"We Spend Our Money
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Can Easily Be Solved
If You Visit

BROWN'S DRUG STORE
East Walnut Street



BUY ONE OF OUR MAINE
FIR CHRISTMAS TREES
and
HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS

COZART PACKING CO.

Phone 643

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ASSEMBLY NOTES

PEACE PANTOMIME: November 11, 1937. In pantomime, Miss Cone's first period American History Class dramatized several impressive scenes, bringing out the horrors of war.

STAGE STRUCK: November 18, 1937. Miss Newell's Dramatic Club presented "The Bloodstained Breadknife," a one-act mystery.

THANKSGIVING: November 24, 1937. Mrs. White's double-period class had charge of the program. Two original plays, "Stocks, Bonds and Thanksgiving" and "An Early Thanksgiving in Massachusetts" were presented. Also several talks were given on "Things to be Thankful For."

MOST ANYTHING: December 2, 1937. A miscellaneous program was given including talks on the Co-operative Concert Association, Junior Red Cross and Safety, by Mr. Walter Brown, Mrs. Edwin Michaux and Mr. E. H. Powell, respectively.

A MODERN CLASSROOM: December 9, 1937. Members of Mrs. McBride's fourth period English class reproduced an actual classroom scene, closing with a play written by Mrs. White, "To Thine Own Self." The cast was as follows: Pa Bladen, Edwin Lee; Ma Bladen, Prince Nufer; Molly Bladen, Sally Sanborn; Silas Bladen, Harry Ward; and Jerry Winters, Bill Charlton.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

"Lisez et Apprenez" Makes Formal Debut

"Aimez-vous notre journal, mademoiselle?" "Oui"...

For the benefit of those who ne comprend pas French, these students are talking about another newspaper that is being published in GHS.

December 6, *Lisez et Apprenez* (Read and Learn) was distributed to the first period French II students.

In this first issue Monsieur Ridley Whitaker made front page news in a cartoon, but the class tuned him down, saying he had such a funny face he was easy to draw. Tres amusant, monsieur.

Mlle. Helen Moye's "point-moi" column took up one-fourth of the paper. (Believe it or not—just as the name implies the column is very pointless.)

The staff of this all-French newspaper is composed of Nancy Pipkin, editor-in-chief; assistant editor, Edward Luke; make-up editor, James Crone; sports editor, Hardy Lee Thompson; feature editor, Helen Moye; staff artists, William Kalmar and Clell Riggs.

550 Members Secured For Concert Association

Approximately 550 members had answered the call of the Goldsboro Co-operative Concert Association at the close of the annual membership campaign, December 6.

The success of the campaign this year depended mostly upon the new members, as many of last year's failed to renew their membership.

The number of student members this year has decreased by ninety members, as the number last year was 212 and this year there are only 122.

Even though the renewals were few, through the exceptional work of Mrs. William Thompson and the officers of the Association, enough new members were secured for Goldsboro to have four concerts instead of the usual three.

Those appearing in concerts this year will be, the Ionian Singers, a quartet of male voices; Marjorie Edwards, the fourteen-year-old violin prodigy; Emile Baume, a pianist, and Norman Cordon, bass baritone, who is the only North Carolinian in the Metropolitan.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Bank Deposits Increase

With a decided increase in the business, the Goldsboro High School Bank has had a \$828.73 gain in the deposits up to date over last year's deposits on the same date.

On December 9 there had been deposited \$3,548.61 and \$1,305.99 had been checked out. Exactly a year ago \$2,719.88 had been put in and \$1,134.73 checked out.

Students, teachers and organizations have accounts in the bank, which is a project of the Bookkeeping II class. All school money is deposited in this bank. There is a three-way check on all money handled.

Organized last year, the bank gives practice in actual banking. Mr. L. J. Davis, of the Commercial Department, supervises the project.

A Very Merry
Christmas

Jenkins Cash Grocery

FOR UNUSUAL GIFTS

Visit the
OPERA SHOP

J. Norwood Holmes

Office and School
Equipment
Files, Chairs and
Desks

Goldsboro, N. C.

CHILLS! THRILLS! SPILLS!

Screams, moans, roars of laughter and squeals recently flowed out of the Big Brick Warehouse.

In my "old age" I stopped and pondered as to what this younger generation was coming to (of course it had to be the "younger generation," because no one else could keep up such a racket.)

Well, with mounting curiosity, I peeped over my "speers" and around the corner, what should I see but all the "children" trying to skate. Yes, the little darlings were sprawling all over the floor. The ones that weren't sprawled were swinging around trying to keep their balance or looking smug because they could.

Being as how I'd not been discovered yet, I sneaked around and stood petrified, 'cause some great big monster was coming straight toward me, full speed ahead.

Grabbing my hat and being "sprier" than I'd been in years, I just missed being knocked for a loop.

Being practically finished by now, I decided the place for "Gran'ma" was "Home, Sweet Home!"

Anyhow, I found out the next day that some out-of-town guy got the cake and ate it.—E. J., '39.

[Miss Cone's third period class sponsored the skating party.]

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Bill Jones has certainly become a popular person in the past few days. Wonder who he is!

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Your Shopping

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Packard Presents

"The Hollywood Mardi Gras"
NBC Red Network

9:30 p.m. EST Every Tuesday
See the 1938 Cars

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Lupton Smith's Show Rooms
North Center Street

CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

Visit Us For All Kinds of Shoes
For All the Family

MERIT'S SHOE STORE

STUDENTS ARE ACCEPTED FOR MEMBERSHIP IN P-TA

The Parent Teacher Student Association was recently organized from the former P-TA, so that the students may take an active part in the problems facing the association.

The motion that the students be added to the association was carried unanimously by the members present at the meeting.

This plan was first brought up in the council of the Student Association and later carried to the respective homerooms for an open discussion. Being accepted by the majority of the homerooms, the idea was presented to the parents and teachers at their meeting.

Before accepting the plan, the students and parents discussed it, saying that with the help of the students many of the projects of the association can be more successful.

As a project, the PTSA has undertaken the drive for a free lunch fund for the high school which has been in progress over a period of about three weeks.

The student representatives to the association are: Jean Edgerton, Elizabeth Glisson, Tommy Daniels, Mary Best, Laura Helms, Grace Hollingsworth, Billy Ormond, Juanita Hunt, Randy Middleton, Ike Manly, Sarah Jeffereys, Ray Rouse, James Crocker, Elizabeth Royall, Lillian Jenkins, Eleanor Watkins and Elizabeth Hawley.

IT'S SMART TO SAY
IT CAME FROM

POWELL'S

4 Doors S. Hotel Goldsboro

**CHRISTMAS
GREETINGS**



See Our
GIFTS
OF ALL KINDS FOR ALL AGES

BARR'S
Gifts and Jewelry
Goldsboro, N. C.

GHS Average Attendance Decreased Since October

The attendance of GHS for September and October was better than that of November. Due to a larger student body than last year, the average attendance is better.

Enrollment for November was 821. The average daily membership was 796, while the average daily attendance was 773. September and October's per cent of daily attendance was 97.9. In November it was 96.5. One year ago November attendance was 96.5.

In the homerooms there was some competition. These three were leading in per cent present: Miss Downing, 99.5 per cent; Mr. Davis, 99.2 per cent; Miss Beasley, 99.1 per cent. The lowest average was Mr. J. W. Johnson's homeroom with 60 absent. Miss Tomlinson was second with 42.

Fourteen new students have come into the student body, eighteen moved away, and seven dropped from the records.

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GROCERIES FROM US
Economy Grocery

Harrell's News Stand
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Fountain Service

News and Observer
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BULOVA
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NO EXTRA CHARGES
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Have a
Merry
Christmas
At Our Soda
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WATER'S DRUG

Wishing You All
Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year

Thompson Shoe Store
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MERRY CHRISTMAS
TO YOU FROM WEIL'S

"JABIE JABBERS"

I feel poetic today so everybody hold their breath (not her, Ridley, but your breath). To begin with—
The merry-go-round went 'round,
The merry-go-round went 'round,
The merry-go-round went 'round,
And I got so dizzy I got off.

Well, now that my reader's ranks have been slightly decreased I'll let you in on my latest—

Once a boy was out in the rain.
He got stuck in a mud puddle.
Moral: Do not dance in mud puddles.

Seen in the *Daily Imagination*:
For Rent—Portable dance hall, which is convenient and comfortable. Very large. Apply to "Berry" in care of "Noah's Ark."

Frank Ormond: Now that they've made a "4" a passing mark, these teachers don't mind dishing them out.

Another poem:
I'm a Tar Heel born,
I'm a Tar Heel born,
I'm a Tar Heel born,
I'm triplets.

By the way, why don't you ask Mr. Johnson about his experience in helping Burnette of Carolina kick the extra point?

Ted Burwell (in French): Today we're going to have a battle of wits.

Jim Manly: I can't play.

What is the difference among a canyon, cannon or a Kannan? There is no difference. All of them got an empty space at the top.

This Bill Jones business is going too far. Reminds me of the song "McDonald's Farm."

A Bill Jones here,
A Bill Jones there,
Here's a Bill Jones,
There's a Bill Jones,
Where's the Wimpy, the other Jones boy?

FRESH MEATS
OF ALL KINDS
JONES MARKET

Christmas will soon be here and so I'll write poetry—
Jingle bells,
Jingle bells,
Except ours buzz.

Dear Santa:

Please bring me a pack of chewing gum. I ain't had none since Mrs. White started teaching me.
Signed—Contin Ted Cow.

Here's another poem on the Nov. 13 football classic—

I'm a Tar Heel born,
I'm a Tar Heel bred,
And when I die,
Dook'll finally win over my dead body—

Dear Santa:

I am a little baby in the Senior Class of GHS. Please bring me a dictionary like Mr. Freeman's so that I can understand what he is talking about next time.

Ten Q,
Litter Bawie.

Here's one of Wesley's:
Once a woman went into a magazine store but she didn't come out.
Moral: Do not go into magazine store because the woman did and the *Delineator*.

I'll see you after the bone specialists get bankrupt after a "no-break" dance.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

76 Aspirants Reporting For Court Squads As Sport Spotlight Changes To Basketball

(Continued from page three)
Coach Jeffrey said, "is Durham, who hasn't won the championship in three years but has come second every year."

A Drug Store where excellence in Prescription Work is the prime consideration
HICKS DRUG STORE

OTIS A. MAGILL
AUTO SERVICE
Phone 285-J

HUB HARDWARE CO.

Headquarters for
Basketballs - Footballs
Boxing Gloves
Skates

Photography Activity Holds Picture Contest

An amateur picture contest has been started by the Photography Club to determine which of the members is most skilled in making pictures.

The rules of the contest are as follows:

(1) The contest will close on January 10. (2) All pictures will be divided into four groups, which are: Landscapes, Recreations, Work and Unusual. (3) Each person may enter one picture in each group.

(4) All pictures must be taken, developed and printed by the individual, since the beginning of the contest. (5) Mr. Johnson and Mr. Armstrong will be judges. (6) Three tubes of developing chemicals will be given the winner in each group.

The members have been learning the fundamentals of good picture taking under the supervision of Mr. R. M. D. Freeman and have had some experience in developing and printing. The shop physics laboratory, located beneath the lobby of the auditorium, has been obtained for use as a darkroom.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

SWIMMERS STRIVING TO HOLD THEIR TITLES

(Continued from page three)
ginia in the latter part of January and the first part of February. The team is short of girl divers and any girl interested in diving is urged to come out.

Tonight in the Community Building pool, there will be a meet between the Silverfish, led by Willis Casey, and the Goldfish captained by Jimmy Weathers.

SONNY HOBBS'
SERVICE STATION FOR
GAS and OIL

Shop Efird's for
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
and SAVE

EFIRD'S DEPT. STORE

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SUBSTANTIAL CITIZENS TOMORROW

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BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

U. G. Herring, Jr., Sec.-Treas. E. Walnut Street
Goldsboro's Oldest Financial Institution

WASHINGTON DELEGATES REPORT TO ASSOCIATION

(Continued from page one)
meeting of the assembly. The main business carried on at the last meeting was a summary of all the business of the Congress. They also decided to have the next meeting at Kannapolis, N. C., and to discuss the functioning of a Student Council.

James Grone made the last report, expressing his view of the whole convention. He said GHS had a number of virtues many other schools were just getting, but many other schools had already put into use some ideas GHS is just getting.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

165 IN BAND, GLEE CLUB AS COURSE BROADENS

(Continued from page one)
in the same group without any division between experienced bands and inexperienced groups.

Mr. New takes charge of the fourth period band which has 13 members and Miss Wood, the band, at activity period with 15 members who did not take it at fourth period.

Juniors and Seniors, numbering 65, compose the Glee Club which Mr. New meets at activity period. The third period singing group is also taught by him; it has 26 members. Miss Bell teaches the sophomore and freshman Glee Club with 46 members at activity period.

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Activity Sidelights

The Scribblers Club, a group of inexperienced Sophomores interested in journalism, is at present gathering information for the Freshman Handbook. Their next project is the publishing of a Sophomore newspaper.

A small group of students interested in learning to mount birds and animals have recently organized a Taxidermy Club. They wish to construct a small museum.

Mrs. S. B. McPheeters is teaching practical nursing to the members of the Red Cross Nursing activity. When necessary these girls work in the school health room.

Members of the Girls' Athletics Club are selling magazine subscriptions to obtain athletics sports equipment. In addition to basketball they intend to play soccer, hockey and tennis.

The Radio Club members are planning to finish building on their tube radio sets before Christmas.

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A HAPPY CHRISTMAS
SANITARY MARKET

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Cinderella Beauty Shoppe
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Mr. Maddox Starts Agriculture Groups With Definite Plans

Agriculture Students To Put In Practice Things They Get on Class

Two classes in agriculture with a total enrollment of 31 have been recently organized and definite plans made under the guidance of Mr. Maddox, new member of the Industrial Arts faculty.

Each student is to put into actual practice at home what he is learning from the course.

The classes are planning to have tobacco-plant beds. Field trips will be made to study up-to-date farming methods in the community. In addition the boys will get practical experience in repairing farm implements and machinery. Chick brooding will probably be done at school.

Plans to organize a Future Farmers' Club are underway. The Club will set up a work program for the year. State experiment stations and government bulletins will be used for reference.

Each student will set up a course of study for the year and carry out a program over the summer months. The vacation's work will be submitted the following year for grading. The students of the two classes will have charge of all the shrubs on school campus.

Mr. Barrett Assumes Miss Wood's Position

Mr. Robert Barrett on Wednesday of this week took over the duties of Miss Marion Wood, who for the past semester has been the French teacher.

A 1937 graduate of the University of North Carolina, Mr. Barrett has been teaching the seventh grade since September.

Miss Wood, a native of Vanceboro, and a 1937 graduate of ECTC, is planning to go to Rhode Island, where she has secured work.

Miss Janie Ipock, who has taken Mr. Barrett's place in grammar school, has been a teacher of mathematics in GHS for the past 12 years. Due to illness she was not able to teach during the fall term.

Lunch Fund Treasurer Reports Poor Response

The Free Lunch Fund is definitely not a success, according to the report released by Harry Hollingsworth, treasurer of the SA.

"Grammar grade students are meeting their obligations, and the situation is reversed over there," Harry stated further.

Here is GHS \$32.80 each month for the next five has been pledged. To date only \$47.41 has been collected, including many cash payments at the beginning which swelled the total considerably.

In other years the P-TA has accepted this responsibility of providing funds for the underprivileged. This year the students have accepted it. A total of \$155.00 is needed to give seventeen students lunch each day until the end of school.

Mystery Man



BIRCH

Supermagician Birch To Return With Show

Can you get out of a wooden box with the lid nailed down? Well, Birch can! Can you get about 800 students out of class at three o'clock WITH MR. JOHNSON'S PERMISSION? Well, Birch can! Can you change a five on history to a one? Well, Birch could if he wanted to! For Birch is the Master Magician that was here in 1934 and will be back Tuesday, February 1, at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon and 8:00 at night.

This year Birch has a new and larger show than ever before, featuring his extra-super-colossal performance of escaping from a box sealed with nails—a feat which few magicians can perform.

Many students from the leading schools and colleges in the State have been amazed, astounded and even fooled by his troupe, the Magi of Magic.

"Huckleberry Finn" To Be Junior Play

From among the many plays reviewed "Huckleberry Finn" has been selected for the annual Junior play.

Coached by Miss Margaret Bell and Mrs. W. J. White, the play will be presented on April 22. The casting will begin about March 1.

Somewhat different from the story "Huckleberry Finn" by Mark Twain, the play has a main cast of six girls and four boys. The characters are: "Huck" Finn, Tom Sawyer, John Finn (Huck's father), Aunt Polly (Mariah Watson, who is so nervous), Ruth Watson (her sister), Mary Jane (their young niece), Fred Raymond (in love with Ruth), Melba White (colored maid at the Watsons), Clara Wopfinger (deaconess of the church) and Amy (her irrepressible sister).

Cyril Clemens, president of the International Mark Twain Society, has said:

"Those who have tried know how difficult it is to write a play that is based on a famous work. People are never satisfied. Some blame the author for putting in an uninteresting scene; others blame him for leaving out most interesting ones. Mr. Roy F. Lewis has succeeded in making a fascinating play out of Mark Twain's greatest work, 'Huckleberry Finn.' Now he has slavishly followed the original work, but has added many new incidents and even characters, realizing full (Please turn to page four)

Hi News Sponsors Snapshot Contest For GHS Amateurs

Three Divisions Open, Candid, Scenic and Unusual; Impartial Judges Selected

The Hi News Staff is sponsoring a contest to secure the three best pictures taken on the GHS Campus.

A prize of \$1.00 in trade at the Hi News Shop will be offered in each of the following divisions: Candid, Scenic and Unusual.

Contest Rules: (1) Every student in GHS except those whose names appear in the mast head of the Hi News may enter. (2) Only three pictures, one in each division, may be entered by any one student. (3) All pictures must be taken on the GHS Campus. (4) All pictures must be turned in to Room 19 before 4:15 February 21. (5) The Hi News will not take the responsibility of returning any pictures. (Pictures will be kept and returned if called for.) (6) Any one student may win only one prize. (7) The decision of the judges will be final. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Belk and Mr. Henry Moore being the judges. (8) Pictures must have the following information clearly written on the back: Name of the contestant, date taken, division entered in and short description of picture.

Survey of Classes Shows Interest in Debating Nil

Less interest in being shown in the Giddens' Cup debates than ever before with only nineteen students volunteering to debate for their classes, a recent survey shows.

Usually one of the biggest events of the year between classes, it appears that there will be no debates this year unless more students answer the call.

Bill Cobb and Martha Best won the Cup last year for the Freshman Class, the first time in the history of the Cup that a freshman class has won it.

The freshmen, with eight wanting to debate, have shown more interest than any other class. Three students volunteered to debate for the Sophomore and Junior Classes respectively. Bill Cobb and Martha Best, Sophomores, are not allowed to debate this year, since no cup winners can compete for a second time. Five (Please turn to page five)

Spring Calendar

- January
- 25 Exams end.
- 26, 27 Make-up exams.
- 28 First term ends.
- 28 Junior Order Essay Contest
- February
- 1 Birch, the Magician.
- 9 Westminster Choir.
- 22 PTSA Meeting.
- 23 Cooperative Concert.
- 26-March 3 NEA Meeting.
- March
- 3 Cooperative Concert.
- 17-19 NCEA Meeting.
- April
- 22 Junior Play.
- 26 Cooperative Concert.
- May
- 6 Junior-Senior Social.
- June
- 5 Commencement Sermon.
- 6 Class Day Exercises.
- 7 Graduation Exercises.

"GHS Hunters"

If You Can Call Them That

Yes sir!! These hunters around the school are a mess! I haven't heard such classy hunting news since Red Jernigan went hunting and shot both of his dogs.

While talking about Red, that reminds me of the day he went duck hunting. An entire flock of about fifty came over, and Red put up his gun to shoot. After pulling the trigger six or eight times, he discovered he hadn't loaded his gun. Red now shoots sparrows with an air rifle.

Now take the modern frontiersmen for instance. Paul Garrison and Boddie Perry go duck hunting on a nice cold day. They get in boat and started upstream. Boddie sees a duck and scares Paul so badly that he shoots a hole in the bottom of the boat. These boys are the earliest outdoor swimmers that I've heard of this season.

But Boddie did see a duck. Jack Smith and R. T. Cozart thought they did too. But after shooting five or six valuable loads, the boys, much to their disgust, discovered they had murdered a poor innocent skunk. That's even worse than when Ernest Glisson went quail hunting and lost his dog. He's still looking in the lost and found department.

But now we get a different story. Believe it or not, Bert Griffin went quail hunting and killed four rabbits. He has submitted his name as the first hunter to bag any game. (Please turn to page four)

Point System Issue, Passed By Council, Put To Assembly

NHS Members Revised List Drawn in '34 and Presented It To Council

Today at assembly a discussion of the Point System will be conducted.

The decision on the point system and the election of the SA officers in the spring are the most important things that the students will do for themselves this year.

For the past six weeks the system has been before the Council, and last Friday it was passed by a 12-8 vote. Council members voting as their homerooms had instructed them.

The floor this morning will be open to any student who wishes to express an opinion. All the week student groups have been forming to fight or defend the issue, and a lively discussion is foreseen.

Drawn up by the National Honor Society, at the faculty's recommendation, it was presented to the Council for their consideration. As a basis for the present system the Society used the point system which functioned in 1934-35 and which was made by a group of students working with a committee of teachers.

If any student favors a point system but does not approve of the present evaluation of points, he may vote for it with the understanding

Had the system been defeated in the Council, it would not have been brought to the Assembly. But according to the SA constitution, since (Please turn to page six)

Junior Class Plans To Donate Bleachers

Bleachers for the GHS gridiron! That is the project which the Class of '38 has undertaken, according to a decision at a recent class meeting.

The committee appointed to present plans for the project were Carolyn Langston, chairman, Mayre Best, Randolph Middleton, Grace Hollingsworth and Billy McClure.

The approximate cost of the bleachers will be \$300, lumber being \$150 and labor \$150.

Mr. Helms' homeroom brought up the idea of the bleachers as a Junior Class project. It has been discussed in the homeroom since the beginning of the year.

Another project suggested was building a fence around the gridiron, but it was thought that bleachers were needed more.

During the recent class meeting it was decided to have a Junior Council, composed of the class officers, the homeroom presidents and a representative elected from each homeroom.

The homeroom representatives who have been elected are Evelyn Colie, (Mr. Barrett), Glenwood Johnson, (Mr. Helms), Frances Yalverton, (Mr. Freeman), Hartwell Graham, (Miss Langston), and Marjorie Stenhouse (Mrs. White).

Mrs. White is the adviser of the Junior Class, which has an approximate enrollment of 235. The officers are Sidney Gordon, president; Carolyn Langston, vice president; Lorraine Taylor, secretary; Olivia Ferguson, treasurer; and Berta Parks, cheer leader.

DOWN the HALLS

Glances and
Comments

TO ATTEND: Principal Johnson and Superintendent Armstrong are to attend the meeting of the National Association for Superintendents and Principals to be held in Atlantic City, N. J., February 26 through March 3. They plan to attend for four days if not longer.

VISITORS: Fifteen seniors from Atlantic Christian College in Wilson observed classes last Monday week in GHS. This was to fulfill part of their college course. After school these future teachers were entertained at a tea by the GHS faculty.

SUCCESSFUL: The office was successful in placing 24 students in jobs with local business firms during the Christmas holidays.

HARD-HEADED: There certainly are some hard-headed students in

GHS. For instance, what boy tried to ram his head through a door pane in an upstairs door?

HELPING: Journalism students are cooperating with the News-Argus staff in reporting the Wayne County Tournament basketball games every night but Monday and Tuesday.

SHIVERS: These class and assembly meetings that we students have been attending recently are getting on our nerves. Reason? We sit for fifteen minutes with teeth chattering like squirrels cracking nuts until the auditorium warms up.

NEXT ORDER: The next order for senior rings will go off on February 23. All seniors wishing to order rings should see William Hardison and Mary Louise Schweikert.

Goldsboro Hi News

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Volume XI



Number 4

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Think For Yourself

In a democratic school such as we have, the students are given a chance to make decisions which vitally affect them. But if the students fail to use their judgment in voting on issues that come before them, this democracy will be the ruin of GHS.

So far students have shown their ability to think through problems. Now, more than ever, they should think.

When important issues come up, as a protector of democracy students should study the problems before them and vote as they think best.

In the coming elections let your vote be your opinion, not what some one else has told you.

In assembly today the point system will be placed before the association. This point system affects you. For the good of the school, as well as yourself, when the time comes to vote, express your opinion.

Turn Your Thoughts Into Money

"Goldsboro High School Student Wins First Place in Essay Contest."

Can't you visualize a headline like this in our local papers?

Wouldn't it thrill you to see your school "in the news" because someone was interested enough to enter the contest? Or wouldn't it be grand if it were you that had received the honor?

Of course it would thrill you. If only—

"If only what?" you ask.

If only we had enough ambition to enter some of the various contests which present themselves to us every day. There are reliable contests in the *Scholastic*, also contests sponsored by merchants and business men of this town and community, and from several other sources.

When we think about contests, in a general sense, maybe we think of certain contests in which you see how many dog faces you can find in a picture. Afterwards you sell dog food or some other product whose company has sponsored the contest and then you sit down to wait for your million dollars. But you never get the million. You need not expect anything from something you don't really put some work into.

When we refer to contests we mean contests that challenge your creative ability and you don't have to sell dog food.

Possibly you'll say, "Oh, I wouldn't have a chance if I entered, so there really isn't any sense in my trying."

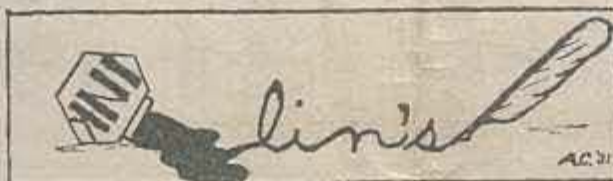
Surely you wouldn't have a chance if you had an attitude like that. Nobody ever succeeds if they go into anything half-heartedly.

We aren't all geniuses, of course, as Margaret Widdeman said in her article, "Do You Want to Write?", published in a recent *Scholastic*. But, you don't know that you aren't a genius. Writing doesn't come easily, even to the best of us and we'll all have to strive for perfection. And, of course, striving means a good deal of practice.

It would be much better if you decided, "Well, I know I'll have a chance in the Annual Scholastic Contest because I'm so interested. I'll go to see my English teacher right now."

And remember that old saying:

"Nothing ventured, nothing gained."



Travellers

He passed along the street seeking oblivion in the shadows. His thin body was wrapped in a worn cloak and his feet were shod in battered sandals, worn to the ground in places. Under the white hair was a face marked as though it had encountered much hardship, but in the old eyes a light was shining. He had seen happiness, too. He walked with difficulty, his only aid the staff of a giant scythe, but he moved as swiftly as possible.

Just as he left the city a bell tolled, and approaching him he saw a small child, clad only in very short white trousers and fairly beaming with happiness, hope and ambition. He stopped the child and wished him luck. The child did not seem to comprehend, but merely smiled and hurried on. The old man watched him as he entered the city amid much cheering from a crowd that had gathered there.

"Hail, 1938! You will do better by us, than the old year has, won't you?"

The child nodded assuringly and was bourne away. The old man, too, humbly turned and went his way.

—BETTER GRAY BEST, '38.

That You May Know

I thought it might be the night that called me,
 And so I went.
 Perhaps the stars would shed their chilly light
 And force a ray thru all of the fog and mist.
 But tho' the radiance of the moon was about the
 entire earth,

I lived in darkness.
 The night gave no warmth and so I sought the sea,
 Where the waves beat high and hard on the sand or
 rocky cliffs,
 But I felt no solace.

The silence of the deepest wood seemed not to penetrate
 The tumult of my soul.
 The sky—the sea—the earth heeded not this cry of
 of my heart.

And when these failed to ease the ache within,
 I knew that it was only you that could.

—B.A.S., '38.

But, now . . .

Mischievous, grinning, full of boyish pranks—
 Blond curly hair shining in the sun—
 Sobbing, "Mommy, why do you give me spankings?"
 When I only pranked for fun.
 In only a little while he's laughing again,
 Running, falling and skinning his shin.

But, now—
 Where is her darling little boy?
 Could it have been the hell of war that shattered her
 joy?

She wonders what snatched him from her loving arms,
 Arms that held him and kept him from harm.
 She'll never know what he went thru,
 Looking into a troubled sky of hazy blue.

Maybe he's on the muddy ground,
 Crawling to safety and trembling at every sound.
 Possibly he's covered with blood and lying
 On those foreign shores, slowly dying.
 She looks up to God and tries to understand,
 Why, He took her boy from her guiding hands.

—EDITH JONES, '39.

Fallen With the Bravest

On the dawning of the great day
 When the mighty war whoop sounded,
 I wondered how my warrior,
 My straight and sturdy warrior,
 Would go out and fight his battle.

All the day until the sundown
 Did I see my son returning,
 'Mid the praises of the warriors,
 Of the very bravest warriors,
 For a great deed well enacted.

So with the rising moon they came,
 Resplendent in their triumph.
 Each warrior with some token,
 Some token of his good deeds,
 To show and tell of to his comrades.

But High Water was not with them.
 He had fallen with the bravest
 In the glory of the battle,
 With the praises of the warriors.
 He had died in mighty battle.

—SCOTTIE DAMERON, '38.
 Miss Beasley, teacher.

HELP BY KEEPING YOUR PLEDGE—

"Did you pledge anything for the free lunch fund?"

You'll probably answer, "Sure, I pledged a dime a week, but I can't remember to bring it. It isn't important, anyway."

Oh, isn't it important? It may not be important to you, but try to realize how essential and helpful it is to the students who can't afford lunch money.

Probably the underprivileged students have to come to school in the mornings without breakfast. And if they didn't derive the benefit of the free lunch fund they might have to wait until supper for the only food they would have all day.

Can you imagine it? Not having but one meal a day, and that meal probably unbalanced.

If they come to school without any food, how would it affect their school work? They won't have the strength to do it as it should be done because no one can keep going without proper food.

But, unless we remember to give our dime a week, around fifteen of our students will go hungry and won't be able to do their school work properly.

Last year the Grammar School raised over twelve hundred dollars for their free lunch fund and surely we are going to accomplish as much as they did.



Through the Ages

Louise Waters, '28, is now married and living in Raleigh. In April 1928 she made the high score in a typing contest.

It didn't seem to do much good; Louise showed us she preferred marriage to a career.

Billy Simmons, '29, was at one time the business manager of the *Hi News*. Today he has a wife, a baby, a job, and is still using his business ability in selling insurance.

Ed Outlaw, '30, Annapolis graduate, now posted at Norfolk, Virginia, was on the team in High School that won the Aycock Cup Debate.

Ed McDowell, '31, intended to start a college and be the president, but he stopped by the side of the road to take a job with the Branch Bank because he needed a little capital.

It seems that Susan Rawlings, '32, was supposed to have been a model in an exclusive dress shop. She is a model—wife!

John Dortch Lewis, '33, is taking a two months' insurance course in Richmond. He will start work in Goldsboro soon.

"Hobo" Bynum, '34, made his debut in GHS as a star singer. Now he uses his "peeking" in Borden Brick and Tile office.

Dan Aycock, '35, went to a business school in Richmond, Virginia. Now he is working with an insurance company. Dan was the chief marshal when in high school. He also won the Weil Scholarship Award.

"A smile is the same in all languages." That's what they said about Claro Brown, '36, when she went to GHS. At last her sweet smile has captured her heart's desire — her husband!

Everyone that goes to GHS loves it so much. "Babe" Baddour, '37, is one of the many that loved it so much she just had to come back this year.



Are you at a loss as to what book to read next? If so, try some of these reviewed by students. Those indicated by the asterisk are in the school library.

The Exile, by Pearl Buck, is a gripping biography of an American woman in a strange land. The hardships, trials and joys of this woman, who is the author's mother, make up a book worth anyone's time to read. —Lessie Pratte Mallard, '41.

* I do not believe many have read the book, *The Romance of Dollard* by Catherwood, but I feel there is not a better book of that type. It has romantic love affairs, adventurous happenings and many times keeps you in suspense as to what will take place next. —Frances O'Steen, '39.

Private Duty, by Faith Baldwin, is a most amusing novel of the present time dealing with the common experiences and romances of three young nurses who share an apartment in a big city. —Berta Parks, '39.

* *Janice Meredith*, by P. L. Ford, is a novel dealing with the Revolution, telling of many great battles and historical events. The historic background of the book is delightfully relieved by the story of Janice, a shy minx of a girl, who is the toast of both the British and American forces. —Frances Yelverton '39.

The Iron Woman, by Margaret Deland, is a story of significance which deals with a widow, who tries by various means to bring her only son up to be a man, giving him everything he wants or needs. Still he seems to be afraid of life, so finally she allows him to work for all he gets. This gains the desired results of making him a man. —"Cassie" Langston, '39.

* *Jo Ann, Tomboy*, by Ellis Parker, reveals the adventures of a girl, who is determined to get revenge on the boy next door. Her fighting spirit is shown all through this interesting book, which contains accounts of many mischievous doings. —Sarah Thompson, '39.

Clippings

How's this for unusual? The students of Benjamin Bois High School of Evansville, Indiana, held a rabbit hunt. To be eligible those interested had to kill one rabbit from Saturday night until Tuesday.

The instructor of mechanical drawing at Peoria High School in Illinois, Joseph Yubaese, has constructed a new type of T-square which simplifies ruling by doing away with having to hold the square in place. He intends to have it patented.

Ziegfeld doesn't have a chance when competing with the Peoria, Illinois football squads, "The Football Follies of 1938," which will soon be presented.

Speaking of a representative school, William Penn Chapter, the National Honor Society recently formally installed 32 new members.

"Girls' faults are many
 Boys have only two.
 Everything they say,
 And everything they do."
Piedmont Highlander,
 California.

Goldsboro Swimmers to Entangle First Opponents of New Season

Thompson, Nufer, Hawley to Enter Washington, New York Meets; Other Meets Scheduled

With various meets planned, the Goldsboro Swimming Association will open the season tomorrow by entering the District of Columbia A.A.U. and Shoreham Hotel meet in Washington, D. C. Following this meet, the members will enter the Women's Swimming Association meet in New York, January 23.

Entering these two meets will be Prince Nufer, Mary Louise Thompson and Elizabeth Hawley. They will be accompanied by Mr. Charles Stapleton, their coach, and Mr. Nufer.

At the Shoreham Hotel meet, Nufer will enter the 100-yard backstroke and 100-yard freestyle. Thompson will enter the 100-yard freestyle and Hawley the 100-yard breaststroke.

At the Women's Swimming Association meet in New York, Hawley will enter the 200-yard handicap breaststroke. Thompson will swim the 100-yard freestyle handicap; and Nufer, the 100-yard freestyle handicap and 150-yard individual medley.

The high school boys' squad will open their schedule with the State College Freshmen here January 27. Little is known about the Freshmen except that they are stronger than the "B" squad that Goldsboro defeated last year.

Other meets are with High Point here on February 11 and with Raleigh here on March 1. The girls' team will swim against the Cavalier Swimming Club of Richmond here on February 5 and will return the meet on February 12 or 19.

Cagers Get First Victory In Conference From Caps

Winning for the first time in the Class A conference, the Quake five whizzed to a 29-17 victory over the Caps of Raleigh last Friday night at the local gym.

The shortest and the tallest men of the Quakes, Potter and Sam Watson, played an exceptionally fine game. These men were possibly the cause of GHS's first victory.

Hollowell led the Quakes by scoring ten points and Alford rang up nine points to lead his Raleigh five.

Coach Jeffrey's quint took a commanding lead in the first quarter and stayed there the entire game.

Prior to the varsity game, the "B" squads engaged in a fast game which the locals took 18 to 10.

The Caps failed to score in the first quarter, while the locals shot eight points. Whitaker, with seven points, was high scorer of the game.

FAYETTEVILLE WHIPS QUAKES

The boys of Fayetteville High School downed the local basketballers 32 to 17 in Fayetteville, January 11, in a Class A conference game.

It was anybody's game at the end of the first half with Fayetteville holding a slim five point lead. But the Fayetteville sharpshooters were too much for the GHS quint in the last half and the locals fell on the short end of a 32-17 final score.

SPORT SHORTS

By ROSS WARD

The school swimmers are in for some fast competition at the Shoreham Hotel and Women's Swimming Association meets. But they'll come through.

The track supporters are sorry to learn that Lionel Weil, Jr., will not coach the track team this year. However, the boys will have a fine coach in Mr. Norris Jeffrey, and should have another excellent team.

The Quake cagers received an awful wallop in Durham by a 61-13 score. I pick Durham to easily win the Class A championship.

Here's the way I predict the Class A teams to be lined up at the end of the season: Durham, Rocky Mount, Greenville, Fayetteville Goldsboro, Wilson, Raleigh and Wilmington.

However, the Quakes may be ahead of Greenville and Fayetteville if they show much improvement. In the games with the Greens here, the Quakes were whipped 20 to 13.

At least the boys should beat Raleigh today. So here's to another victory over the capital squad.

And here's to the Lady Quakes! Having won all their games, they are really out for a record this season.

It was rumored that Greenville had one of the best girls' teams in the country until they met the Lady Quakes. The score was 17 to 13 in favor of the locals.

The Lady Quakes are going after Kinston's scalp today. So luck to you, ladies!

Take a look behind the school building and you'll see why the athletic squads are looking for a warm season next year. The tin house is now being brick-veneer.

Tennis, after a lapse of one year, will be added to the list of GHS sports in the spring. As far as it is known now, it will only be an intramural. Mr. R. M. D. Freeman, who played tennis at Wake Forest College, will coach the team.

Along with the girls at the Shoreham Hotel meet in Washington, Robert Dawson, Johnny Shaw, Willis Casey, David Britt, Ernest Crone, and Ed Shumate will enter the men's division of the meet.

FORMERLY KLIP & KURL

— Now —

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"They're Off"



Pictured above are the three girls who will enter the District of Columbia A.A.U. and Shoreham Hotel meet tomorrow in Washington, D. C. Reading from left to right—Prince Nufer, Mary Louise Thompson and Elizabeth Hawley, 13-year-old freshmen.

Fifteen Answer Call For 1938 Track Team

Fifteen boys reported to the track call sent out by co-captains Jim Manly and Dick Daughtry as Head Coach Jeffrey took the position of track coach.

As probably is known, the team was allotted \$150 by the Athletic Committee of the School Board. This fund will be used to buy equipment and to pay the team's expenses to meets. Some of it will also be used in getting local meets arranged.

The GHS track team has had a fine record in the past years. The team has not lost a dual meet in over four years and last year tied with Newport News High School for the Scholastic Southern Conference Indoor Championship at Chapel Hill.

Those reporting are Jim Manly, Dick Daughtry, Frank Farfour, Tommy Daniels, Robert Cozart, Percy Thigpen, Maylon McDonald, Charles Boyette, George Ham, Eddie Mansour, Tommy Edgerton, Claibourne Pate, Terry Pollock, Arlow Triplett and Garland Rich. Other boys are expected to report after the basketball season.

GIRLS BEAT NEW BERN

The Quake cage teams split a doubleheader as the girls won 17-13, and the boys took a 20-13 drubbing from Greenville, January 7, at the William Street Gym.

The Lady Quakes maintained the lead all through the game. Greenville never showed enough power to approach the local girls. In the boys' game, it was exactly opposite. Although the Quakes played a fine game of ball, they were outclassed by Greenville.

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NEWS AND OBSERVER
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Cage Teams To Play Raleigh and Kinston

The Quake cage teams will engage in three fast games tonight as the varsity and "B" squads go to Raleigh for two games and the Lady Quakes meet the Kinston ladies in Kinston.

The Lady Quakes will be out to uphold their fine record. This will be the first meeting of the Lady Quakes and the Kinston squad.

When the paper went to press, the local girls had won all of their contests. Having defeated Princeton, Greenville and New Bern, the Quakes are favored to win the Kinston contest tonight.

Coach Mary Langston will probably start the regular first string lineup. This will be: Forwards—Captain Sutton, Adams, and Hedrick or Johnson; guards—Wooten, Elks, and Parrish.

Class A Contest

The boys will attempt to down Raleigh in a Class A contest. After whipping the capital city aggregation last Friday, the team has shown new life.

Prior to the varsity game, the "B" squad will encounter the Raleigh "B's." Having taken the game at Goldsboro, the Quake "B" squad is also favored to win.

Catch Jeffrey will probably start the following varsity: Guards—Hollowell and Pate; forwards—S. Watson and Hedrick; Center—Lawrence. The "B" team will be composed of: Forwards—J. Watson and Whitaker; center—Reeves; and guards—Kannan and Heyward.

For Raleigh, the varsity will be: Forwards—Alford and Mordecai; center—Pittman; and guards—Weeks and Pearce. For the "B" squad: Forwards—Speight and Willis; center—Sapp; and guards—Riddle and Foster.

CAGERS SPLIT TWO GAMES

With a 31 to 21 victory, the Lady Quakes of GHS trounced the New Bern High School sextet in New Bern, January 11.

The GHS squad were the underdogs in the first half, coming out on the short end of a 11 to 9 score.

In the last half, however, led by Captain Sutton and Adams, the GHS team ran over the losers and came out the victors 31-21.

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GOLDSBORO

NORTH CAROLINA

Quake Basketeers Take Doubleheader

Lady Quakes Stop New Bern 22-13 As Boys Submerge Smithfield With 33-25 Score

Winning with comfortable margins, the Quakes jumped on two opponents for a doubleheader victory as the Lady Quakes downed New Bern 22-13 and the boys turned back Smithfield 33-25 at the local Gym, January 18.

In the opener, the girls played a see-saw game that thrilled the spectators all the way through. New Bern led by a 2-1 score at the end of the first quarter, but the Lady Quakes came back to take a 10-9 lead at the half.

At the end of the third period, the locals led 18-13 and then held the visitors scoreless in the last period to walk away with a 22-13 victory.

Adams with 12 points was high scorer, while Captain Sutton came next with five. Elks and Wooten were the outstanding guards of the game. Mullen was high scorer for the losers with seven points, and Gilliken came next with six.

Boys Take Smithfield

The boys' game proved to be another thriller with the Quakes trailing 4-6 at the finish of the first period. However, at the half, the score was 14-11 in favor of the locals.

Both quints fought hard in the third period, as the game became a nip and tuck affair. The Quakes finally forged ahead and the quarter ended 25-19.

Romey Lawrence was the star of the game with his hard-shot 14 points. Hollowell and Hedrick also played well. Smith was best for Smithfield as he rang up ten points.

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Scholastic Offers \$10,000 For Students' Creations

March 19, 1938, will be the closing date for the fourteenth annual Scholastic awards contest for creative ability in literature, music and the arts and crafts.

There are over 200 prizes and honorable mentions. The sum of \$10,000 has been divided into cash, scholarships, merchandise, trips, and national honors.

In the literary division there are prizes for the stories, essays, poetry, plays, articles, and sketches.

Prizes in the art division are for paintings, drawings, pen sketches, sculpture, crafts, designs, mechanical drawings, original musical compositions and the best news examination papers in each school, zone and in the Nation.

Work that has been entered in any other contest may not be entered. Only high school students are eligible to enter the News contest which ends on April 25, 1938. Awards winners are to be announced in the May 7 edition of the Scholastic.

Every English teacher has further information on the contest.

Junior Order Contest Here

The Junior Order of North Carolina will sponsor the district contest of the statewide Oration and Essay contest on Americanism at the Goldsboro High School, on January 28.

Any senior boy or girl from Wayne, Johnston, Lenoir and Greene counties may compete in the contest.

Many Scholarships Open For Seniors

Striving to increase the number of GHS students who continue from high school to college, Mr. Burt P. Johnson has secured a number of scholarships that are available to students.

The following scholarships are given upon scholastic record and recommendation of the high school principal: Greensboro College, Greensboro, N. C., \$70; Greenville Woman's College of Furman University, Greenville, S. C., \$100.

Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C., \$100 (for each of the four years); Pineland College, Salem, N. C., \$75.

Oglethorpe University, Oglethorpe, Georgia, \$150 (for each of two years); University of North Carolina (for music), \$54; Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. (for engineering), \$400.

Scholarships are also available by competitive examination. They are: Brenau College, Gainesville, Georgia, \$1,000; Wesleyan, Macon, Georgia, (first) full tuition and board for one year; (second) full tuition for one year; Goucher College, Baltimore, Md., \$350; St. Mary's College, Raleigh, N. C., \$200 and \$160 for two years.

Mr. Johnson is quoted as saying, "If there are any deserving students who would like for me to try to get them a scholarship at any school not mentioned here, I will be more than delighted to put forth every effort possible to do so. This is a much better time to work for a scholarship for next year than to wait until summer when everyone else is trying to get one."

Margot Stenmaison and Made-moiselle Sablebruler are in GHS. If you desire to know them ask Jacques Bass.

AGONIZING TRIAL

Oh, me . . . oh, moi . . . buzzzzzz . . . there goes that infernal alarm clock . . . clock . . . What? . . . oh, all right . . . I'll get up right away . . . you don't realize how comfortable a bed really is until it's time to get up, do you? . . . Mother, I can't find any socks . . . I've just got to have some . . . Gosh, it's 8 o'clock and I haven't eaten any breakfast, well here goes . . . Thank heavens that ordeal is over and now to find my books . . . Oh, now what did I do with those books? . . . Oh, I remember, they're in the bookcase . . . Well, let's see . . . Now I believe that's everything . . . Will I ever make it? . . . Whew, I'm safe . . . the last buzzer just rang . . . Oh! I forgot my locker key. . . . Oh, me . . . Oh, moi . . . C. S., '38.

Functional Exams Require Pupils to Express Opinion

"Clear, concise, thinking is about the greatest gift the schools can offer." Such is the opinion of Superintendent Ray Armstrong, who is greatly in favor of the functional examinations which are now being given to the GHS students.

Functional examinations are made up of questions that make the student think through before answering and not just recall facts from the book or statements made by the teacher. The questions are also individual and cannot be answered by looking on another's paper, for the students are encouraged to give their own opinions.

It is felt that these examinations are easier on the students, for there is no set time to finish. The examinations are taken so informally that it is almost like a classroom exercise.

Few facts, as such, are called for, and so there is no reason for the students to "cram" the night before. In short, the tension is relieved.

Essay Rules Changed For Thrift Contest

For the fifth consecutive year, the State Building and Loan League is sponsoring the Kessler Memorial Thrift Essay Contest.

Several rules have been changed this year. Only Juniors and Seniors are eligible for entrance.

There will be no contest at the meeting of the State Building and Loan League, but at some convenient time the district winners will meet for an elimination contest. The winner will represent North Carolina in the National Convention.

The district will be the final contest.

The Wayne County contest will be held the first week in March, while the district will be in April.

To insure competition in the final contest, several counties have been added to this district.

The essays, judged on content, coherence, and delivery, are to be not longer than five minutes.

Goldsboro has entered the finals twice and each time the entrants were state prize winners. In 1934, Bushnell Andrews, '34, placed second and last year Olivia Ferguson, '39, placed third.

Edna Herring, Seven Springs, Wayne County, won the district prize in 1935 and 1936, but failed to place in the state.

"Huckleberry Finn" to be Junior Play

(Continued from page one)

well that no work of fiction can be dramatized without many and important changes.

"The dramatist has succeeded admirably in preserving the local atmosphere of Twain's work, if nothing more than the expressions that the different characters use, such as 'madder than an over-worked mule,' 'ghost fiddlesticks,' 'you better shouldn't'."

"GHS HUNTERS"

If You Can Call Them That

(Continued from page one)

That is, with the exception of Billy Hood. Ask Billy where he went to kill those 26 quail.

And then ask Harry Hollingsworth, "the great cat hunter," how to hunt cats. Harry enjoys going 'possum hunting all night and killing only a cat.

By R. W., '38.

Campus Skandal

Well, I thought maybe perhaps the romances would be springing forth after the Christmas budding and for once I was right (no, it didn't snow last night).

It seems that the Middleton traits are showing up again. You know the two that go hand in hand—chivalry and cradle-robbing. But this time a very definite "knot" has appeared in the tangle. . . . I don't think basketball had much to do with it, but Grey W. has found a strange fascination for New Bern. . . . Pearl rings must mean something for they have certainly brought a deep reconciliation between Mayre B. and R. T. . . .

Just why is Mayre finding reason to blackmail Evelyn C.? Personally, I'll take my men a little more serious than H. Dortch. . . . From what I hear the world is all shorthanded to Frank F. while our lovely Mount Olive P. G. keeps him in suspense. . . . Then the Jones delirium has hit our new football captain and completely knocked him off guard. . . . the Weather's been rather fickle lately but, after much worrying, Frances finally followed my advice—to "pin" it down. Hope those concerned are well and happy.

Writing of pins—after a tough and really splendid show of resistance, McClure went down to "Cassie." But Edith, take some advice—keep your chin up for while there's life, there's hope. . . .

We have three boys in this school who have reverted to nature—or to put it less bluntly—Ross and Harry spend their time at Grantham while we find Mansour all by himself truckin' it out to Brogden.

That Campen gal has Victor Hess on her mind and, take it from me, it's a big load. . . . If anyone should tell that basketball has no value, you might mention the strengthening between Ann J. and J. R. Nickens. Ain't young love grand? . . .

That good old triangle and dissipation act. Perry steals Lorraine—Hardy Lee goes to—who knows where? . . . well, personally I tried three times over the holidays but my work called me—yeah.

B.A.S., '38.

Next four issues of the Hi News will appear on March 4, Junior Play Issue on April 22, May 6, and the Senior Issue on June 7.

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U. G. HERRING, Secretary-Treasurer
East Walnut

HEE-HAW HUGH-MOR

Billy McClure should have ordered three Casanova pins—one for himself and two for his two faithful followers.

Some of these lazy freshmen have already outlined their futures. One plans to sell elbow pads for sleeveless sweaters.

A bunch of my friends and boddie perry were looking at the deer in the middle of Walnut and Center streets a few days before Christmas, when one of the policemen on the corner came over, possibly to see that boddie didn't walk off with the deer. Then a bright thought struck perry. He asked, "Cap'n, how's that deer gonna get on top of my house Christmas Eve nite?" To which the policeman calmly responded, "He only goes to white people's houses." You needn't expect any more bright remarks out of perry for quite a while now.

One of my friends who does not have a dark room in his house wanted to use my dark glasses to wear while developing some films.

Even I have been induced to write poetry now, so here goes:

Here I am
Wasting my time
Just to write
A foolish rime.

It's not long now
Till that dreaded exam
I'll read an' work an' study and
cram
Tangents, circles, secants and
lines
And then I'll flunk
While the bright guy shines.
Despair, despair, and woe is me.
Joy's expensive, sorrow's free.
Cuss the luck, I could croak.
Alas, alack, my pencil's broke.

Tommy Daniels said he had been shaving for two years and both times he cut himself.

I know a bald-headed man who bought a wig to use while reading a hair-raising story he got for Christmas.

Cooperative Association
Presents First Concert

The Ionian Singers were presented Monday night, January 17, at the GHS Auditorium as the first in a series of four concerts booked by the Goldsboro Cooperative Concert Association for this season.

Organized for the purpose of finding and making familiar to the public the best male voice music from the days of Palestrina to the present, the Ionian Singers are a quartet of all-American voices.

Those in the ensemble are Harold Dearborn, first tenor; Albert Barber, second tenor; Baldwin Allan-Allen, baritone; and Hildreth Martin, basso, accompanied by Elvin Schmitt, pianist.

The three concerts to follow are Emile Baume, pianist, on February 23; Marjorie Edwards, child violinist, on March 1; and Norman Gordon, baritone, on April 26.

Resolved!

Hmmm—Another year. I ought to have been out last night to welcome the New Year, but I guess I'm getting old.

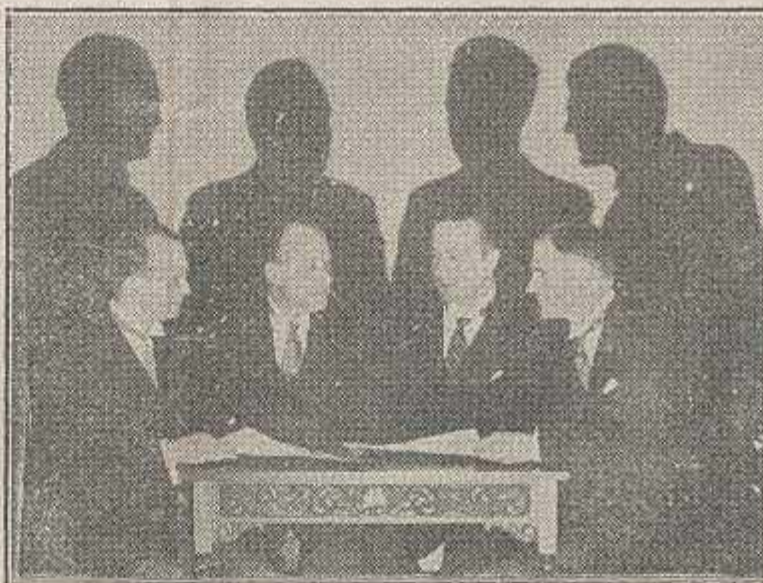
Resolutions—I suppose I should make some. But I'll be different and really keep them. Let's see—I am going to be in bed by 10:30 every night!—(thought)—I'm going to study hard and get on the honor roll! I'm going to stop eating so much! I'm getting entirely too fat.

Three resolutions ought to be enough. It's going to be hard but I'm going to keep them.

Ring-a-ling (telephone).
Hello. Go down town and get a soda? Well—it's after ten o'clock and I haven't finished half my lessons—but—O.K. See you in just a minute.

—M. B., '39.

IONIAN SINGERS



Pictured above are the Ionian singers, who were received well in Goldsboro when they presented the first of the four Cooperative Concerts. Reading left to right are Harold Dearborn, Albert Barden, Baldwin Allan-Allen, and Hildreth Martin.

Use Hi News Material
In State-Wide Publicity

The pictures and story on progressive education carried in the second issue of the Hi News have been given much publicity in the state.

The January issue of *North Carolina Education*, publication of NCEA which is sent to all the schools in the state, carried the pictures and the story. The *Goldsboro News-Argus* had previously published both the pictures and the story. Bobbie Anne Sanborn, a senior staff member, wrote the story that accompanied the pictures.

SURVEY OF CLASSES SHOWS
INTEREST IN DEBATING NIL

(Continued from page one)

seniors reported to debate.

In the past triangular debaters have been selected from the class debaters, and GHS has built up a fine record in triangular debating. If no class debates are held, triangular debates will probably be discontinued.

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"JABIE JABBERS"

Well, now that my Kiddie-Kart is worn out and Santa Claus has returned to his northern quarters, I suppose I'll have to do a little of my pen scribbling to satisfy my readers' ranks. So here goes—

Fishermen all over the world have searched frantically for an ideal spot to cast their lines. Taking into consideration the climates, geographies, topographies, etc., of the different sections of the good old earth I've finally discovered the "Fisherman's Paradise." I nominate GHS!

Why not let the fishermen hand us their lines in preference to what these scheming girls tell us!

Christmas casualties were numerous. Outstanding among those of local interest were the losses of Tommy Daniels and Billy Ormond. They have no cars because of their Christmas spirit. They decided that their cars would make ideal gifts for two four-year olds because there was so much play in the steering-wheels.

It happened in "Trig" period. Charlie Edgerton, leading discussion on a problem, turned to Bert Griffin.

Charlie: Bert, what's the "log" of this number?

Mr. Freeman (interrupting): Don't ask him anything unless he's awake again.

By the way, ask Kannan about his "Tea Cream" nickname.

I feel poetic so turn to another column—

Couldn't dance,
Couldn't truck,
Got bid,
Outa luck.
Learned apple,
From "Speed,"
Now I'm
Knock-Kneed,
"Zeb" said
He'd aid,
Big try,
I made.
No use,
No chance,
Can't learn,
Apple dance.
P. S. Insane asylum
Claiming cranks,
Who try
Apple dance.

We've been in the midst of exams and reviewing for them. Reviewing was taking place in "Trig."

Mr. Freeman: Today we're going to review what we've had all this year. Everyone kindly place your little noggins on your desks and

review the sleep you've had during the past lengthy period of three months.

Student: What position does Mr. Johnson hold in this school?

Teacher: That isn't a thought question.

Stude: I know it.

Teacher: Then why did you ask it?

Stude: Because it's just the "principle" of the thing.

Tongue twisted,

Can't say,

To you,

Good day!

Change Made in Selecting Visual Education Movies

According to recent announcements from the office, major plans have been made in the selection of visual educational pictures for the North Carolina high schools.

Heretofore Mr. Johnson, with Mr. Paul Ruth, principal of the Central High in Charlotte and Mr. William Henry Shaw, principal of the Needham Broughton High in Raleigh, have been reviewing the pictures and making recommendations to the Extension Department of the North Carolina University as to what pictures to purchase.

Hereafter the Extension Department will send the pictures to each of the three schools and a group of teachers will review the films and make written recommendations as to the ones to purchase.

In this way of selecting, better films more suited to the type of work can be chosen by the teachers.

NOTED CHOIR TO SING HERE

The Westminster Choir will give a concert in Goldsboro on February 9 in the GHS auditorium.

Goldsboro is one of the two North Carolina cities which the choir will visit on its "colonial tour." Durham is the other city in which the noted singers will appear.

The choir, which rates third among singing groups of the world, is brought to Goldsboro by the Association which sponsors choruses in Goldsboro, Snow Hill and Ayden. Mr. Lewis Bullock, who received his training at Westminster, is the director of the Association.

TRY OUR WORK —

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Wayne Bank Bldg.

Seniors Line Up Plans For Graduation Exercises

Plans for commencement were begun at a Senior Class meeting on January 14.

Three important committees were appointed as follows: Ways and Means; Robert Dawson, chairman, Jane Smith, "Speed" Hollowell, Mildred Rayner and Mildred Lee; program, Jean Edgerton, chairman, Joe Pearson, Carolyn Stenhouse and Claiborne Pate; committee to nominate prophet, testator, and historian: Jack Wharton, chairman, Harriet Noell, Olivia Cox and June Hardison.

These committees will start functioning at once.

In the past few weeks the Seniors have felt a need for a Senior Council. President Ross Ward called a meeting of the class and home-room officers and chairmen of the standing committees. He suggested that they compose the Council along with any other senior who wished to attend.

This Council had a very successful meeting, January 13, at which they planned the January 14 class meeting and discussed the problems facing the class. Miss Beasley acts as adviser.

HI NEWS TO BE JUDGED FOR NSPA HONOR RATING

For the seventh consecutive year the Hi News was entered for the honor rating by the National Scholastic Press Association, yesterday.

In the past three years the Hi News has received an "Excellent" rating. The ambition of the staff has been to make "All-American," which only 43 papers made last year.

The NSPA, which is sponsored by the Department of Journalism, University of Minnesota, is an organization of 2,500 member publications. The purpose of the organization is for furthering the interests of all forms of scholastic journalism. The fee for judging high school papers is \$4.00.

A special effort was made to publish this issue in time to meet the deadline on January 20, as all papers published since September are judged.

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ASSEMBLY NOTES

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT: December 17. A Christmas pageant was presented by the Sophomore Class with Bill Cobb presiding. Approximately twenty-five students took part in the dramatization of the birth of the baby Jesus. Miss Ezzell, assisted by Martha Best, directed the program.

CHEER TEAM ON: January 6. To cheer the basketball teams on to victory, the student body assembled for a short pep-meeting. Speeches were made by the captains of the teams, boys' manager, coaches and the mascot of the boys team, "Rusty" Nickens.

FEDERAL FORUM: January 13. Mrs. Mary Grace Canfield, first forum speaker of the year, spoke on "The Convention that Created the Constitution." Mrs. Canfield told of the convention, giving some "witty" characterizations of the delegates who came straggling in and out during the stormy days of debate.

What Would Happen If:

Harry Hollingsworth didn't have a French dictionary?

The Freshman boys didn't have bicycles?

Mrs. Middleton didn't grade by the card system?

Mr. Johnson didn't have anything to do?

Bobbie Anne didn't have her activities to work on?

William Kalmar stopped acting foolish?

"Zeb" Kannan would give up dancing?

Miss Beasley didn't like Progressive Education?

Everybody came to council meeting?

George Ham stopped studying?

Ridley Whitaker shot 50 points in a basketball game?

Anne Holmes acted like "Whesie"?

Miss Gordner was satisfied with anything but the best?

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Educational Officials Observe Class Work

Dr. Frank C. Jenkins, Co-ordinator of the Commission of Curricular problems and research of the Southern Association, has visited GHS with Dr. J. Henry Highsmith, Director of the Division of Instructional Service, during the past week.

Their purpose was to observe and study the teaching methods of the school system, including the long periods, and many other phases of the school program.

They were scheduled to visit three schools in the state. The other two, Asheville and Charlotte, are much larger than GHS and only because of the school's progress in the progressing methods of teaching, it is included on their itinerary.

Point System Issue, Passed By Council, Put To Assembly

(Continued from page one)
The Council has approved it, the Assembly must also approve it before it can go into effect.

The vote by homerooms was as follows:

In favor: Mrs. White's, Mrs. Cox's, Miss Taylor's, Miss Cane's, Miss Newell's, Miss Koch's, Mrs. Middleton's, Miss Sanborn's, Mr. Jeffrey's, Miss Ezzell's, Miss Downing's, and Mr. Davis's.

Against: Mr. Freeman's, Miss Gordner's, Mr. Helms's, Mr. J. W. Johnson's, Mrs. McBride's, Miss Beasley's, Miss Tomlinson's, and Mr. Barrett's.

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We Have Our New Spring Dresses In

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Start The New Year Right . . .

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Seniors To Sponsor Hobo Convention On March 25

Six Committees Appointed to Assist
Ways and Means Group To
Put Project Over

Hoboes! Hoboes! Lend your ear!
We gonna have 'nother 'vention
Like we did last year.

In order to make money for their class, the seniors will sponsor a Hobo Convention in the Gym March 25, from 7:30 to 12:00. The admission will be fifteen cents.

This project was suggested and planned by the Ways and Means Committee which consists of Bob Dawson, chairman, Mildred Lee, Mildred Rayner, Jane Smith and Speed Holowell.

The committee has chosen six other committees to help put the convention over successfully. They are as follows:

Entertainment: Mary Louise Schweikert, chairman, Bobbie Anne Sanborn, James Crone, William Thompson, Scottie Dameron, Harriet Noel and George Ham.

Decoration Committee: Elizabeth Glisson, chairman, Elbert Ward, William Norris, Edward Luke, Jimmie Weathers, Ted Burwell and Jim Manley.

Food: Nancy Pipkin, chairman, Sarah Cox, Norene Johnson, Helen Hood, Ridley Whitaker, James Heyward, Harry Hollingsworth, Jean Edgerton, Ann Staps, James Thompson, Marjorie Westra, and Holmes and Virginia Summerlin.

Building: Garland Rich, chairman, James Harris, Bruce Herring, and Douglas McDonald.

Publicity: Angeline Casey, chairman, Homer Ball, William Kalmer, Speed Hollowell, Margaret Peacock, Bettie Gray Best and Jack Hunt.

Program: Jane Smith, chairman, Annette Rackley, James Kannan, Joe Edwards, Oscar Williams, Bettie Carrere, Helen Moye, Carolyn Stenhouse, Joe Pearson and Doris Startt.

Names Students To Help On P-TSA Groups

As students are now a definite part of the P-TSA, the president, Mrs. John Hicks, appointed several students to serve on committees at a recent meeting.

Those who were asked to help are: Publicity: Helen Moye; health, Gertrude Parker; free lunch, Harry Hollingsworth; teachers' rest room, Mary Daniels; grounds, Annie Wellens; hospitality, Nancy Pipkin and Anne Holmes.

Mr. New's Glee Club presented a program and a motion was carried to support the effort to obtain a twelfth grade for North Carolina schools.

William Thompson Honored

William Thompson, '38, has been invited as a guest to a two-day engineering convention at State College in April.

Out of the fourteen applying for the invitation, William was selected on the basis of all-round character.

In 1935 Clarence Berry was invited and in 1937 Charlie Dewey was chosen to attend the annual convention. Both graduates of GHS are now students in State College.

DEBATING

Inter-class debating has ceased! The classes of GHS will debate each other no longer.

Owing to the lack of interest shown by the students, Mr. Johnson announces the traditional Giddens' Cup Debate will not be held this year.

The Cup, named in honor of its donor, the late Ross I. Giddens, will be uncontested for the first time since the initial debate in 1927.

Council Working To Amend Constitution

Proposing amendments to the constitution, later to be considered by the student assembly, has been the chief work of the newly elected Council for the past three weeks.

Thus far two amendments have been proposed and one has been passed, the latter providing for the inclusion of all standing committee chairmen and parliamentarian in the Council and giving them the right to vote, thus letting the Council and committees work in closer contact. This amendment was introduced by George Ham with the two-thirds majority from Miss Gordon's homeroom.

Harry Hollingsworth has introduced an amendment calling for the incoming president to call a meeting of the Council in May and appoint the Board of Elections to serve the following year. As the constitution now reads the Board of Elections cannot function until a council has been formed and no council can be legally elected until the Board of Elections functions. This makes it impossible to get a Council or election board legally functioning in the fall.

An important motion has been passed, giving the Boys' Athletic Club concession rights at all athletic contests at which they are privileged to sell. This motion, along with the amendment that was passed, will be approved or rejected at the next SA Assembly meeting.

The proceeds from the concession sales will go to buy letters for the boys and girls who earn them in athletics and to purchase towels and other materials for the athletes.

Eleven charters have been issued to the following clubs: Typing, Art, Bachelor, Journalism, Girls' Athletics, Taxidermy, Scribblers' Stage, Photography, Needle craft, and Radio.

DOWN the HALLS

DROP BY—All Seniors are asked to go by Miss Gordon's room occasionally to observe the Senior Bulletin Board. All committees and announcements concerning seniors will be posted there.

HERE'S HOPING—The last three issues of the Hi-News have been entered in the journalism contest conducted by Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia. If the Hi-News wins, the editor or some member of the staff will receive a scholarship to Emory.

COMING UP—At the banquet for all Goldsboro teachers the Bachelors Club, dressed in white coats, won laurels waiting on the tables. Charlie Edgerton was elected chief waiter.

NEWLY ELECTED SA COUNCIL



Pictured above are the members of the newly elected Council: Reading left to right: First row, officers: Harry Hollingsworth, treasurer; Kala Rosenthal, recording secretary; James Heyward, president; Scottie Dameron, corresponding secretary; James Crone, vice president. Council members, second row: Oscar Williams (Koch); Dolores West (Middleton); Harriet Noel (Gordon); Grace Hollingsworth (Langston); Thelma Crumpler (White); Third row: George Ham, parliamentarian; Sally Sanborn (Sanborn); Cora Jane MacMillan (Jeffery); Antoinette Lupton (Hamer); Hilda Longest (Johnson); Prince Nufer (Nowell); Third row: Horace Potter, vice president of Sophomore Class; Wyche Ray (Barrett); Jim Manly, vice president of Senior Class; Bill Kemp (Cox); John Roberts (Taylor).

Members absent were: Carolyn Langston, vice president Junior Class; Ernest Crone, vice president of Freshman Class; Bill Nufer (Ezzell); Elizabeth Glisson (Beasley); Margie Wooten (Freeman); George Simpson (Downing); Mayre Best (Helms); Lessie Pratt Mallard (McBride); Norene Johnson (Cone); Lorraine Taylor (Davis); and Miss Beasley, adviser. Photo by Ted Burwell.

Sixth Grade Elects Class Officers; Seventh Prepares to Name Leaders

Temporary Cast Chosen For Annual Junior Play

Rehearsals are under way for the traditional Junior Play to be held April 22, with Leigh Scott, taking the title role, Huckleberry Finn.

Other members of the temporary cast are:

Aunt Polly, who is "so nervous"—Ruth Hinson; Ruth Watson, her younger sister—Evelyn Head; Mary Jane, their young niece—Berta Parks; Fred Raymond, in love with Ruth—James Vinson; Jenny Lind White, colored maid at the Weston's—Carolyn Langston; Clara Wopfinger, deaconess of the church—Evelyn Colie; Amy Wopfinger, her irrepressible young sister—Dorothy Turlington; John Finn, father of Huckleberry—Glenwood Johnson; Tom Sawyer, pal and comrade of Huck—Clarence Gudger.

Miss Bell is coaching the cast.

Over in the sixth and seventh grades in the William Street School, organizations similar to the Student Association of GHS are rapidly taking shape.

The sixth grade elected their class officers March 1. Before electing their officers a temporary council, formed of one representative from each homeroom, discussed and made plans for the election.

Hilda Liles was named president, Frank Roberts, vice president, and Susan Griffin, treasurer. A revote was held, after the Hi News went to press, between Virginia Faison and Tew Grant for secretary.

Registration books for the seventh graders are to be open all next week with election to be on March 11. At present, Herbert Barbour is president of the temporary council, which is serving in the same capacity as the sixth grade council did.

Staff Changes Make-up To "Streamline" Style

"Streamlined" or conventional, which shall it be? Ask the majority group on the Hi News staff and they will say "streamlined," for they carried by a slight margin, the motion to experiment with the left flush headlines in this issue.

A heated discussion was held at staff meeting as to whether it would be advisable to try "streamlined" make-up this month. It was decided to ask the opinion of Mr. Edward Nell, secretary of the Quill and Scroll, who recommended the change, provided that special caution be taken in the writing of the heads.

Another change has to do with the make-up of the Editorial Page, on which the two wide columns, containing the students' creative writing and the editorials, have been moved to the outside, leaving two single columns within. Also the mast head, formerly found on the left side, has been transferred to the upper right hand column.

Goldsboro Faculty Give Approval To Open House

Set April 26, 27 and 28 For
Occasion; Patrons Will Observe
Actual Class Work

Open House will be observed in all classrooms during April 26, 27 and 28 instead of having another School Fair, teachers of the Goldsboro Public School system recently decided.

The term Open House means that all classrooms will be open for inspection by school patrons while classes are in progress from 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock during the three days. In the afternoons classrooms will also be open from 3:30 to 5:00 and at night from 7:30 to 9:00 o'clock. In GHS the classrooms will probably stay open until about 10 o'clock at night.

A committee composed of Mr. J. H. Askins and Miss Cone from GHS, Misses Mary Thompson, and Hilda Judd of the grammar grades, and Mrs. C. E. Wilkins and Miss Florence White of the Primary school, brought forward the idea and the teachers voted to have Open House.

Each afternoon and night of the Open House different schools will present programs consisting of work done in classes or in activities. The day set for the high school is Friday afternoon and night, April 29.

Reasons given by the committee in favor of the "Open House" were: (1) More space would be available to exhibit a larger amount of work. (2) More students would participate in explaining the exhibits, as the visitors would look on at an actual classroom at study. (3) More opportunities for the observation of the work as well as the exhibits would be offered. (4) Such a plan would appeal to out-of-town people, as the teachers who attended the district meeting last November showed a real interest in observing classes at work. (5) More appreciation of the exhibits would result, as the work would be observed in the quiet of the classrooms rather than the confusion of the fair. (6) Planning and staging the exhibition in the schoolroom would result in an interesting piece of work in itself for the students of the class. (7) Open House would attract as many if not more visitors than the fair if given due publicity.

Hi News Extends Time In Photography Contest

Because of the lack of interest in the Amateur Photographers' contest being sponsored by the Hi News, the staff has decided to extend it until April 15 and to change one of the limiting rules.

There will be the same three divisions: candid, scenic, and unusual, but the pictures need not be taken on GHS campus. The award in each division is a dollar in trade at Hi News Shop.

Since staff members are barred from the Amateur Photographers' contest, Miss Gordon is sponsoring a similar contest for staff members only, with the same rules and closing date, with the prizes in each division being bound volumes of the 1937-1938 Hi News.

All rules of the contest will be found on the senior bulletin board in room 19.

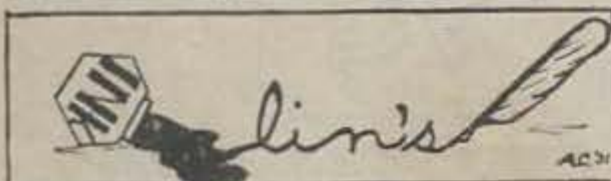
The judges for both contests are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Belk and Mr. Henry Moore.

Glances and Comments

Eddie Mansour is president of the club.

LISTEN IN—Jean Edgerton has recently written a letter to Dr. Florence Hale, a nationally known educator, explaining Goldsboro's method of progressive education. Dr. Hale replied, saying she would read it on one of her Saturday morning broadcasts.

COMPETITION—The second issue of the mimeographed paper, *Scribblers' Scoop*, is coming out next week. The activity plans to publish it every month and has elected Sion Boney as editor. Ed Smith, appointed by Miss Sanborn, served as editor of the first issue. The staff cleared over \$4 on their first attempt in the journalistic world.



I Betcha

I betcha if it 'uz a lazy-like day,
An' a bumble bee buzzed 'round in the shade,
An' you know the fish 'uz a-bitin' in the brook,
I betcha you'd slip off, an' go fishin',
An' press your face in the cool green grass, too,
While the fish 'uz a bitin',

I betcha.

I betcha if it 'uz hot after gettin' outa school,
An' the dusty road looked good to you,
An' you knew that it 'uz a long way home,
I betcha you'd take off your shoes, too,
An' wiggle your toes in the puffy dust,
While the bright sun 'uz a-shinin',

I betcha.

I betcha if you came in all hot an' tired
An' smelled that good ole jam in the pot a-coolin',
An' you 'uz so hungry you could most eat a bear,
I betcha you'd stick your fingers in, too,
With your face all bright an' beamin',
While your Mommy 'uz a-visitin',

I betcha.

I betcha if you 'uz a-choppin' a great ole pile of wood,
An' your gang came skippin' along an' asked you,
An' begged you not to care if they saw you,
I betcha you'd sneak a scared look behind you, too,
An' go off to the ole swimmin' hole,
While nobody 'uz a-lookin',

I betcha.

I betcha if some ole bully at school
Shinned up to your girl an' went off boastin'
To the other girls an' boys in front of you
'Bout her bein' his girl an' all,
I betcha you'd haul off an' give him a bloody nose, too,
While the other kids 'uz a-grinnin',

I betcha.

I betcha if you had a good ole dog to play with,
An' that other little boy didn't an' kept a-lookin'
sorrowful-like,
An' peeped through the broken fence all the time
At your dog, sor-say-like,
I betcha you'd offer it to him, too,

While he 'uzn't at all lookin',

I betcha.

Angeline Casey, '38.

A Prayer

God, help those poor and helpless men
Who fought and died in vain,
Who lived in muddy trenches
And slept in beds of rain.

Protect them now in heaven
And shelter them with care—
They were only soldiers here
But they are heroes there.

Elsie Hooks, '40

Miss Downing, teacher.

God's Nature

Blue and green combined,
Trees against the sky,
White clouds floating overhead,
Sparrows flying by;
Bees are busy at their work
Perfume's in the air,
Flowers budding in their beds,
Nature's everywhere.

'Tis in the golden sunset,
In the misty dew,
In the lovely rainbow
Lit with many a hue;
'Tis in the lakes and oceans,
In the falling snow,
God's lovely colored nature
Is everywhere I know.

Elizabeth Royall, '41.

Mrs. Middleton, teacher.

A Sunset

A ball of golden fire,
Over in the west,
Throws its golden rays
Out upon the breast
Of the glistening snow.

Then it sinks beyond
The trees of snowy white,
Leaving many streaks
Of different colored light;
And ending the day.

ELIZABETH ROYALL, '41.

Mrs. Middleton, Teacher.

Clippings

The Youth Symposium of the Backenridge High School in San Antonio, Texas, has turned the tables and at a recent Parent-Teacher Association meeting discussed "What I Like and Do Not Like My Parents To Do."

"Hansel and Gretel" will soon be brought to life in an operatic production by the Aquinas Music Department in the La Crosse High School in La Crosse, Wisconsin.

You see a beautiful girl walk down the street; she is singular and you are nominative. You walk across to meet her and she is verbal; so you become dative. If she isn't objective, you become plural and you walk home together. Her mother is accusative, and you become imperative; you talk of the future and she changes to objective; you become masculine and kiss her; her father becomes present—and you become a past participle.

—Pomono High,
Pomono, California.

A Quadruped

The mule it has two legs behind,
And two it has before,
We stand behind before we find
What the two behind be for.

—Exchange.

Heights High School,
Cleveland, Ohio.



Through the Ages

To the memory of Hart Norwood, '20, we dedicate this column.

Fred Parker, '31, "Poker."

lawyer, is superintendent of the Presbyterian Sunday school.

Hazel Zealey, '22, "Doc," is practicing medicine here in Goldsboro. Always good at new ideas, "Doc," recently got married.

Annette Boney, '23, is now Mrs. Arnold Edgerton. She has one daughter.

Ogden Parker, '24, as in school is still showing leadership. He is a lawyer and is running against John Peacock, '36, for county solicitor.

Tom Robinson, '25, proprietor of Robinson's Drug Store is married to Betty Boney and has 2 children.

We hear Elizabeth Rhea Dewey, '26, can still do anything from trying to dance the Charleston to maneuvering a car. She married Jack Satchwell and has a daughter.

Margaret Morris, '27, is working in T. B. Dameron's insurance office.

Mary Langston, '28, once a GHS cheer leader, is still cheering. She teaches history in our high school and coaches the girls' basketball team.

Doris Jones, '29, teaches the first grade in the Kannapolis, N. C., school.

Icky Peacock, '30, is in the real estate business, "Peacock and Parker."

Carl McBride, '31, "the hot dog man," works at a sandwich shop.

Jack Fonville, '32, is an insurance man for Tom O'Berry.

Ira Smith, '33, "Whiz," is working at a service station.

Bill Daniels, '34, and Lee Anne Taylor, '36, are the bride and groom of our alumni. They're living in Richmond, Virginia, where Bill and his brother own and operate a brick yard.

Norwood Middleton, '35, has been tapped by the "Blue Key," an honor society at Roanoke College.

Pat Witherington, '37, works at Robinson's and he surely makes a handsome soda jerker!

Tom, Dick and Harry, '38, are not yet in our alumni, but soon will be, maybe!

STUDENT OPINION

Dear Editor:

As I have been working with rings this year, I have often wondered what the seniors are thinking as I hand out their rings.

To satisfy myself I have been interviewing students and here are some of the answers I've been getting.

"I'm not especially proud of my standardized ring because it represents another class." "I don't like this style; we should have the right to choose the ring we want." "Each class has its own individual ideas; it should have the right to use them." "I like the idea; it helps us to recognize the school."

"Our rings would be more valuable if only seniors were allowed to have them." "Seniors have privileges; the right to wear a school ring should be one." "Wait until we are seniors—we'll deserve a ring then."

These interviews show me that the students are not entirely satisfied with the standardized ring. The question I'm going to ask is: Are they going to act?

Mary Louise Schweikert,
Member of ring committee.

Dear Students:

There has arisen a question in GHS that demands the attention and cooperation of every student in this high school. The question is: Do the students of Goldsboro High School want physical education?

Mr. Johnson asked the students to give suggestions that would help make GHS a better school. We believe physical education is greatly needed in GHS. The following reasons are listed to show this need:

1. Only the students out for sports get exercise. And there is not enough room for everyone to participate in sports.

2. Six and one-half hours of every school day are spent in school. It is true that we are allowed 40 minutes for lunch, but half of this is taken by eating and after lunch one does not feel like playing.

3. The students that work in stores are deprived of Saturday and therefore miss the exercise that is so vital.

Now if we had a 40-minute physical education period two or three times a week, every student would benefit from it. Please consider this carefully.

Yours for physical education,

Frank Irwin, '40.

Jackie Campen, '40.

Dear Little Brothers and Sisters:

Some of your older brothers and sisters were rather embarrassed at the Emile Baume concert at the high school the other night, when you continued to giggle and cut up.

Maybe you didn't realize it, but when you kept this up during the whole performance, you kept lots of other people from enjoying the performance, and you disturbed the artist who needed absolute quiet to play his best. You may not know that playing the piano requires complete concentration.

We know you've had the right kind of home training. Yet when you get out in public you just don't think about it. Next time please remember to think of someone besides yourself, and be quiet, so that the artist can give his best performance and others can enjoy it.

Sincerely,

A Big Sister.

Dear Students:

What do you think of the changes in the papers? Do you like the different headlines, the make-up of the editorial page?

Send in your opinions.

The Staff.

Goldsboro Hi News

Published eight times a year by the Journalism Students, Goldsboro, N. C., High School



Volume XI

Number 5

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"Democracy cannot be saved by legislation and treaties. It can be saved only by saving the individuals who comprise our civilization and their salvation depends on the right kind of education."
—JUDGE JOHN J. PARKER.

What Is It?

Progressive Education.
What is it?

Merely a method of learning, so called because if it is true education it is progressive. In the old type of school the whole plan came under memorizing. Today the emphasis is placed on getting the meaning of what you read rather than on knowing the words by heart and not getting what is meant by them.

Many parents and students say we are not learning anything. Here we are studying Fascism in an American History class; it is certainly not in our book. Why do we study it?

If we learn that a certain battle was fought on a certain day at a certain place, have we learned anything unless we know what definite effect it had on us today? We do not study history merely for facts and dates; we study to learn what bearing it had on our lives and what effect it will have on our lives tomorrow.

Have we not learned when we can pick up the paper and know what effects the situations in foreign nations will have on the lives of American citizens? Certainly the fact that we can name all the Presidents wouldn't help us to learn worldly affairs. And if we the citizens of tomorrow are planning to understand what goes on around us, we must prepare now a background that will give us a clear conception of national and international affairs.

Today and tomorrow are the important things. Let us really prepare for them now!

"To Be . . . Or Not To Be"

There are in the world, and always will be, people who are living and people who are existing, and though a dictionary may define these two words similarly, they are decidedly different.

The living group is composed of people who recognize and are taking part in the activities going on about them. These people are taking advantage of opportunities—any opportunities. They are not confining themselves to the ones that will train them in their particular vocations, but are educating themselves in many fields, broadening their interests. And they are finding life much more fun.

Students are like that. There are always the same people up for offices, the same people out for sports, the same people giving service to the school—and liking it. Just now there are opportunities at hand right and life: Junior Play tryouts, new Council representative elections, committee members, entries for spring sports and many others.

Oh, I know you're busy. So are we all, but the group I spoke of before—they find time.

Maybe you're not talented in acting; maybe you don't like public speaking or maybe you aren't physically fit for sports, but if you do your very best, and please be honest, that is all you can ask of yourself.

Swimmers Take Second Place in Washington Meet

Buddy Crone Wins In Diving Division For Lone GHS First

Central High School of Washington, D. C. Captures South Atlantic High School Title With 65 Points

Swimming against the fastest competition the school has ever known, the GHS swimmers placed second in the South Atlantic High School championships held at Central High School, Washington, D. C., on February 26.

The crack mermen from Central High, Washington, easily captured first place and had only the Goldsboro boys as their competition. Central scored 65 points to 39 for the local boys.

Other scores in the meet were: Baltimore Poly, third with 21; Western, fourth with 20, and Woodrow Wilson fifth with 11.

Goldsboro was competing with the best teams of Virginia, West Virginia, Washington, D. C., North Carolina, and Maryland. The enrollment of the Central School is 3,000, and the school has twelve grades. Central entered four men in each event to two for the local lads.

The only first that the GHS team captured was in the diving. Buddy Crone, who is fast becoming one of the best divers in his age-group in the nation, took all diving honors. Reed of Central placed second to Crone and Crone's teammate, Tinker Heyward, came fourth.

Buddy, a 13-year-old freshman, amazed the spectators time after time with his wonderful exhibition of the most difficult dives. Reed of Central High was Crone's only stiff competition and Crone defeated him like a true champion.

The GHS scoring is as follows: 50-yard freestyle — Dawson fifth; 100-yard breaststroke — Casey second; 100-yard backstroke — Britt third; Kennedy fifth; 220-yard freestyle — Weathers third, Nufer fifth; 100-yard freestyle — Shaw second, Middleton fifth; Fancy diving — Crone first, Heyward fourth; 300-yard medley relay — Casey, Britt, Shaw third; 200-yard freestyle relay — Nufer, Weathers, Dawson, and Middleton fourth.

Tennis Team Organized With Mr. Freeman Coach

The tennis-loving fans of Goldsboro will again see a team in action after a lapse of several years.

The team, under Coach R. M. D. Freeman, will be composed of ten players who will be taken from the top players following the Intramural Tournament. The tournament will be held in the near future.

To enter the tournament the contestants must have, besides being eligible, two tennis balls, a tennis racket, and a pair of tennis shoes. They also must not be out for any other sport. The tournament will be played on a winner-loser plan.

Any person can challenge the number 10 man on the regular squad. Each of the ten players may challenge the one above him, and the three top ones may challenge each other for the top position.

The courts will be put in playing condition by Mr. Roy Parker, Superintendent of Herman Park. For the first time in several years, there is an allotment in the city budget for tennis.

Letters have been received from Wilmington, Rocky Mount, and Fayetteville, concerning matches but nothing has been definitely decided.

A tennis team was made possible this year, when \$40 was allotted from the school activity fee.

SPORTS SHORTS

By Ross Ward

Cage Squads Finish Successful Season



Reading from left to right on front row: Sarah Thompson, Dorothy Creech, Anne Johnson, Peggy Simmons, Rachel Sutton, Virginia Parrish, Doris Elks, Doris Flowers, and Hortense Liles. Second row: Evelyn Head, Helen Wooten, Ercell Adams, Doris Hedrick, Anna Deans, Norene Johnson, Margie Sutton, Ruth Shepard, Helen Moore, Peggy Ballard, and Coach Helen Wilson. Coach Mary Langston, Patsy Fordham, and Margie Wooten were absent when the picture was made. Photo by Ted Burwell.

These girls make up the most successful basketball team of girls in several years. The games and scores of the Lady Quakes are: Princeton 13-GHS 15; Greenville 13-GHS 17; New Bern 21-GHS 31; New Bern 13-GHS 22; Kinston 13-GHS 7; Wilson 15-GHS 26; Greenville 8-GHS 16; Wilmington 12-GHS 9; Wilmington 8-GHS 18; Kinston 22-GHS 32; and Wilson 20-GHS 11.



Left to right, bottom row—Sam Watson, Earl Hollowell, Gorman Lawrence, James Heyward, and J. R. Nickens. Top row—Coach J. W. Johnson, John Watson, O. W. Hedrick, Pat Pate, Horace Potter, Terry Pollock, and Coach Norris Jeffrey. Claiborne Pate was absent when the picture was made. Photo by Ted Burwell.

The varsity Quakes basketball team made a valiant attempt to show up well in Class A basketball. The team won five and lost nine: the scores were: Durham 69-GHS 13; Greenville 20-GHS 13; Fayetteville 32-GHS 17; Raleigh 17-GHS 29; Raleigh 18-GHS 24; Fayetteville 33-GHS 25; Wilson 27-GHS 15; Greenville 19-GHS 6; Rocky Mount 36-GHS 20; Wilmington 19-GHS 21; Wilmington 17-GHS 24; Rocky Mount 33-GHS 17; Durham 69-GHS 18; and Wilson 16-GHS 18.

Well, basketball is over but the records are still standing. Those Lady Quakes really went to town this year. They finished the most successful season in several years.

The Lady Quakes were defeated only twice during the entire season. These two defeats were on the Wilmington and Kinston courts. But the Goldsboro lassies got revenge when these two teams came to Goldsboro.

I saw the swell write up in the *News and Observer* about Prince Nufer and agreed with everything said. Prince really is a good bet in the 1940 Olympics.

But Prince isn't the only one that is making a name for Goldsboro. Recently in two meets with the Cavalier swimming club of Richmond, Virginia, the Goldsboro lassies downed the Cavalier girls 30-18 and 26-23. Elizabeth Hawley, Lewis Pratt Mallard, Mary Louise Thompson, Dot Turlington and Jeanette Garrison also showed up fine in the meets.

The world's most popular sport is back again. But baseball fans in GHS are still wondering how the mound forces will do without John Trice, Goldsboro's ace moundsman of last year.

Tennis may not be looked up to by some sportsmen, but GHS students seem to like it quite a bit. In the coming tournament I pick James Crone to be the final winner.

Quite a record for 34 boys to report for spring football! After winning ten straight games this season, the boys will need some off-season work to uphold this fine record next fall.

Here's to the swimming boys and we all hope they'll retain their State Championship title. And if you think they won't, just ask some member of the team about it.

With the Indoor Games, held at Chapel Hill, already behind them, the track team is eyeing the next three major meets with high hopes. The team entered all of these meets last year and made an excellent showing. The meets are: The Invitational Meet at Duke University, the State Meet to be at Chapel Hill and the Civitan Relays held at Greensboro.

Spring Baseball Opens With Bang As 34 Recruits Report for Practice

Daughtry Is Only GHS Trackster To Place In Indoor Games

With Dick Daughtry taking third in the finals of the 60-yard dash, Goldsboro was able to score only two points in the scholastic division at the Southern Conference Indoor Games at Chapel Hill February 26.

Daughtry took a close second in the morning trials and then qualified for the finals by taking another close second in the night semi-finals.

Due to a bad ankle, Terry Pollock, Goldsboro's State High School high jump champion, was forced out early in this event. Eddie Mansour and Jim Manly, the GHS entries in the 1,000-yard run, failed to place.

The relay team, composed of Manly, Farfour, Mansour, and Daughtry, failed to place in the 1-mile relay.

Goldsboro, who was defending champion of the indoor title for scholastic division, lost their rank to Maury High School of Norfolk, Virginia.

One of the major thrills in the Southern Conference division, which Duke won by scoring 40 points to 38 for Carolina, featured James Davis, of Carolina, and a Goldsboro graduate, who broke the Southern Conference record in the half-mile run and set a new mark of 1:57.3. The old record was set in 1936 by Harry Williamson of Carolina. His time was 1:57.4.

44 Hopefuls Answer Call For Spring Football Drills

With 44 boys reporting, spring football again swung into the sports' program Tuesday, March 1.

Coach Norris Jeffrey will coach the team and for the nucleus of the squad he will have three lettermen: Marvin Daughtry, Willie Boykin, and John Schmidlapp.

Coach Jeffrey states that the practice should be very beneficial for boys reporting and they should gain valuable experience. Those who have never been out for football before should be especially benefited.

He also states that the team next fall will have only three weeks of practice before their first game and that all of this must be devoted to the varsity boys. Therefore, little time will be given to the inexperienced.

Those reporting, other than the lettermen are: Lafayette Sasser, Derwood Bizzell, Earl Howell, Dick Price, Robert Crumpler, Durham Moore, Billy Powell, Joe Reeves, Donald Neal, Harry Jackson, Walter Jackson, Paul Garrison, Noah Bass, Ed Nelson, and Heyward Privette.

O. W. Hedrick, Elbert Ward, Thomas Thigpen, Wilton Howell, Ed Baily, Hugh Dorch, Robert Denmark, Gene Ham, Lenwood Benton, Norwood West, R. J. Moore, George Stenhouse, Faison Thompson, Boddie Perry, Jack Smith, Ernest Burton, Billy Hollowell, Billy Hood, Clifton Daniels, Gray Whitford, Maylon McDonald, William Anderson, David Hinson, Robert Cozart, David McClenny, and A. J. Oliver.

Team To Have Eight Lettermen Out For Drills; To Play Roanoke Rapids, Kinston, Wilson, Tarboro Twice

Thirty-four boys reported to Coach Johnson Tuesday afternoon for spring baseball practice. Of these only eight were lettermen of last year.

Baseball is one of the five major sports of GHS and is looking forward to a successful season.

Coach Johnson reported that as yet only eight games have been scheduled, four of which will be here and four will be the return games. He stated that the team would try to schedule 14 games for the season. If the squad is able to do so, that will mean seven home games for the Goldsboro fans. Those games scheduled are: two games with Roanoke Rapids, Kinston, Tarboro, and Wilson.

Junior Team Considered

A junior team is being considered. If this team works out, the members of the squad who do not play in varsity games will play in games of the junior team.

John Grant reported as a candidate for field manager of the team. John is well known as the football manager during the past season.

The eight lettermen reporting are: Pitchers, Terry Pollock, Sam Watson and Tommie Snyper; catcher, Buddy Powell; outfielders, Rudolph Pate and Arnold Barwick; and infielders, Gorman Lawrence and Speed Hollowell.

Others reporting are: outfielders, Kenneth Westbrook, Earl Price, Herman Jennette, Billy Wynn, William Hardison, Sidney Gordon, Harry Hollingsworth, Charles Liles, T. L. Ginn, Richard Ball, Warren Hood, Claud King, Hardy Lee Thompson, Tom Carrere, Brinkley Taylor, Earl Montague and John Grant; infielders, Arthur Stafford, Bert Griffin and Pat Pate; catchers, Horace Potter, Russell Singleton and J. C. Rose; pitchers, J. R. Nickens, Arlow Triplett and Clyde King.

Lady Quakes Whip Kinston As Boys Lose To Durham

The basketballers of GHS split a double header on February 23 in the Community Building Gym as the Lady Quakes took the Taglets of Kinston 31-22, while the Earthquakes fell victim to a 65-18 trouncing at the hands of the Durham Bulls.

The victory of the GHS sextet avenged the 13-7 defeat that the Kinston squad handed them earlier in the season. Evenly matched, the GHS team was only one point ahead at the end of the first half but pulled away in the last half to win 31-22.

The Durham Bulls, rated as one of the best and tallest high school teams in the South, sank shots with comparative ease from any part of the court.

Scoring laurels went to Ferrell of Durham with 14 markers followed by his team mate, McKinney, with 13 tallies. Hedrick was best for GHS with 10 points.

In the girl's game, Adams took all scoring honors with 19 points to her credit. Rochelle did best for Kinston with 11. Liles was next best for the Goldsboro six with 9 tallies.

Five Members of City School Faculty Attend Educational Meeting In N. Y.

To learn more about Progressive Education and to study problems of school administrators, Principal Burt Johnson, Miss Mary Moore, Miss Eleanor Kornegay, Miss Antoinette Beasley and Superintendent Ray Armstrong attended the annual meeting of the Progressive Education Association in New York City from February 23 to 26. Mr. Johnson remained in Atlantic City, N. J., to attend the National Association of School Administrators, meeting from February 27 to March 3.

Among those who lectured in New York City to the representatives was Dr. Charles H. Judd, who is in charge of the Department of Education in the University of Chicago.

Helen Keller, famous blind orator, and Dr. William Kilpatrick of the University of Minnesota, were among the outstanding speakers whom Mr. Johnson heard in Atlantic City.

The faculty as a whole elected one representative from each of the schools to accompany Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Johnson. As there was no majority vote in the William Street School, they had no representative. Miss Beasley was elected from high school, Miss Moore from Virginia Street School, and Miss Kornegay from the Walnut Street school.

Rub Elbows, Shake Hands With World's Celebrities

Will you be present when the world's most talked of personalities flock to the gala opening of Goldsboro's first Celebrities' Ball?

This greatest social function of the year will be held in the William Street gym, Friday, March 11, and all GHS students should be flattered to learn that they alone are to have the privilege of meeting these famous people, for the students will be the celebrities and the Celebrities' Ball is the second of the three school socials planned for this year.

An announcer will be stationed at the main entrance and as the celebrities arrive, the loudspeaker will announce:

"John Jones, excuse me, I mean Clark Gable just stepped from his T-model, er, my mistake, his Rolls-Royce. Won't you say a few words to your fans, Clark?"

"And look who's here, if it isn't Mae West. What! You say Shirley Temple. I'm awful sorry, but won't you say just a few words to the folks, Shirley?"

After the trying ordeal of broadcasting the guests will be invited into the ballroom to dance, and those who don't may play Bingo.

The Social Committee feels sure that each student will have a wonderful time if he comes to the school social.

Campus Skandal

Well, here we are somewhere between the little Cupids or Bunny Rabbits. Everybody seems to be in an awful fix. Now, take Reba, for instance, she's broken hearted since her deep attraction has been working in Chapel Hill. . . . Speaking of that place, it seems as though the little Westray girl is yearning for it. . . . Here's hoping that the contentment which surrounds Nannie Mae and Rudolph P. soon reaches them in the same way it touched J. C. Smith and the last year's basketball heroine. . . . But for the unbelievable — that imperturbable immunity of our SA President seems about to be going under, but it's strictly an "executive" affair. . . . And while we're up in the ranks, our swimmer, Thomson, seems to lean in a Stenhouse direction. . . . What do you suppose ruined the beautiful friendship between Berta P. and Edith J.? Could it be T. Snypes, who has cast his charms toward F. Satterfield? . . . It's funny to me how anxious Grace H. is to write up the Eureka basketball games. She and Frances S. Barnes both go for Dan — whoever he may be. . . . Who is the Junior who has gotten in so deep that he steals his uncle's car to take her to ride? . . . As long as we're playing this question and answer game, why doesn't someone tell Gabe and Billy Manly that all conversing must be done in French and really ought to be connected with the lesson? . . . We've lost an Alfalfa; Herman P. is slicking his hair down so that I'm inclined to "cherchez la femme." . . . We are all wondering who gave Helen Cox that grand box of candy for Valentine's Day. . . . I'm only hoping that the Bunny Rabbits bring more evidence of blooming romances. . . . And some that will come in my direction. . . . A gentle hint to the unattached.

Attendance Increases Since Last Year

"Student attendance has increased 3.9 per cent this year over last," states Mr. Johnson. "Enrollment has increased thirty-one students and membership twenty-one students."

The average attendance last year was 733 a day; this year, 758 a day. Last year's total enrollment was 804; this year, 832 to date. Membership the fifth month of last year was 759; fifth month of this year, 783.

For four years Mr. Johnson has been working on decreasing the number of students dropping from school. Twenty-six dropped out last year and eleven this year.

For the fifth month Mr. Davis' 10th grade homeroom leads in attendance with only three absences, giving 99.9 per cent attendance. Miss Downing's 9th grade homeroom is next with four absences and 99.35 per cent. Miss Koch's 11th grade homeroom has nine absences and 98 per cent.

The senior class membership with 151 is the largest in the history of the school. Last year's membership was 110.

Graduation Plans Made By Senior Class

With spring arriving soon, the Senior Class is busy making graduation plans.

The class has chosen the class day committee, electing George Ham, historian; Ridley Whitaker, prophet, and James Crone, testator. The nominating committee for this group was Jack Wharton, chairman, Harriet Noell, Moses Rountree, and June Hardison.

The minister committee, composed of Nancy Pipkin, chairman, Willis Casey, Anni Staps and Elizabeth Glisson, has inquired about several ministers. Each year a minister from a different denomination is chosen to deliver the baccalaureate sermon. This year an Episcopalian minister will be asked.

Mr. Maddox Resigns

Mr. W. H. Maddox, who has been teaching Agriculture, has resigned to accept a government job in Tennessee. As yet no one has been secured to take his place.

See Ad Contest Rules on page 6 and hand in your entries today.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

CELEBRATE LEE'S BIRTHDAY: January 20: To commemorate General Robert E. Lee's birthday, Mr. Armstrong gave a comparison between the life of the famous man and the life of a student of today. The theme of the program was introduced by "Under the Blue and the Gray," a poem, read by David Andrews. James Crone presided over the program and introduced Mr. Armstrong.

PLAY ON MEDIEVAL LIFE: January 27: "The Deeds of Knight Bellowayne," an original play by Martha Best, was presented by Miss Newell's first period English II class. Amusement was furnished by "The Knights and Ladies of the Square Desk," and by the court jesters, Mildred Lee and Marina Andrews. Helen Boyette announced the program.

At the beginning of assembly, Mr. Burt Johnson presented to the President of the Freshman Class, Betty Michaux, the Belk-Tyler cup, given to the class winning the inter-class girls' basketball tournament. Betty then presented the cup to Hortense Liles, captain of the basketball team.

BAND GIVES PROGRAM: February 3: Mr. New directing, the fourth period band class presented a program. Due to a temporary loss of books the program was almost postponed.

BOY SCOUTING REVIEWED: Boy Scout Week, the Goldsboro Boy Scouts gave a brief review of scouting. James Crone, an Eagle Scout, presided, announcing the different phases of scouting demonstrated.

MUSICAL PROGRAM: February 18: The Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. L. T. New, presented their first program. Numbers were sung during the program by the boys' quartet, the girls' quintet, and a girls' duet.

BIOLOGY PROGRAM: February 23: Miss Taylor's biology classes presented "Insect Court," written by Hugh Daughtry and Virginia Lee. "A Scene in a Veterinarian Office," by Kala Rosenthal, Antoinette Lupton, and Chase Johnson; and "Dr. Know-it-all Reviewing His Students for An Exam," with short introductions to each skit.

Last Senior Ring Order Off

The last order for senior rings will go off tomorrow. The campaign closed on February 25 with orders for about forty rings. The ring committee is composed of William Hardison, chairman, Anne Holmes, and Mary Louise Schweikert.

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Scholastic Contest Entered By Students

GHS students are to date entering four divisions of the annual Scholastic awards contest: art, poetry, journalism and short story.

In the art division three persons are competing. Homer Ball will enter pencil sketches, water color paintings and oil paintings; Filie Person, water color paintings; and Henry Stenhouse, pencil sketches. The work of these students was supervised by Miss Downing.

Angeline Casey, a senior, will enter two hundred lines of poetry.

There has been one short story entry, written by Carolyn Langston, a junior.

The following articles will be entered in the journalism section of the contest, having appeared previously in the Hi News.

News stories: *What Sport Is Most Profitable?* Addison Hawley, R. T. Cozart (first issue), *Goldsboro Public Schools Progress As Method of Teaching Changes*—Harry Hollingsworth, Addison Hawley (second issue).

Editorials: *Can You Truthfully Answer No?*—Bobbie Anne Sanborn (second issue), *An Opportunity Lost*—Edith Jones (third issue), *Turn Your Thoughts Into Money*—Edith Jones (fourth issue), *What Is It?*—Mary Best (fifth issue).

Feature: *Students "Raise Roof"*—Frances Yelverton (second issue), *Gone With the Wind*—Edith Jones (third issue), *Chills! Thrills! Spills!*—Edith Jones (third issue).

Columns: *Hee Haw Hugh-Mor*—Hugh Dortch (third issue).

Honor Roll Decreases

Because the standards of grading have been raised throughout the school, the number making the honor roll this year has been decreased.

The following ten students, seven being underclassmen, made the first-term honor roll: Senior, Anni Staps; junior, Amy Herring; sophomores, Antoinette Lupton, Kala Rosenthal, Harold Montague and Sion Boney; freshmen, Hilda Longest, Delores West and Kirby Hart; Post Graduate, Margery Waters.

Those making the quarter honor roll are Anni Staps, James Heyward, George Ham, Antoinette Lupton, Kala Rosenthal, Harold Montague, Elizabeth Mayo, Lillian Jenkins, Hilda Longest, Kirby Hart, Hortense Liles and Louise Hollo-man.

Senior Banquet No Joke To This Bewildered Girl

I certainly would go to that Senior Banquet if I had a date, if I had a dress to wear, if I had some money. Oh, well! what's a dress, a date, and money in my young life.

... I'll borrow a dress from my cook, some money from my chauffeur, and pardon me if I stumble over the matter of a date. (Before you read on understand one thing—this story isn't supposed to connect.)

Now that I am fixed and ready to go, except for a date, which I refuse to let worry me (MUCH), I think I shall read up on my manners—Les see—"Etta Kett at the Banquet"—gosh, if she goes I won't be there—I have a hard enough time as it is. Oh, well! The main thing I want to find out is what all the stupid forks and spoons are for. I know the fancy little fork is the salad fork, and believe me they'd better have salad. Another thing—do I crook my little finger or has that gone out of style? Gee, what's this about toast? Gorsh, if they have that I'll not eat it—I have that every day.

Well, now that I'm so well informed, I'd better practice some—I'll just pretend I'm at the Banquet, I'm sitting between two people who are probably ribbing me or mashing my puffed sleeves, and crunching lettuce so loud that I forget I'm eating; but I must be very demure and say, "Oh my, isn't it a beautiful banquet?" and he'll say "Yes" between chews, and then I'll perch my flashy finger nails under my chin, wrinkle my nose and say, "Cheese guy, can't you spare me one o' them biscuits?"—M. W., '38.

Jack Wharton: Why are basketball players such extravagant poultry farmers?

N. E. Buddy: I don't know.

J. W.: They're always shooting fowls.

Diddle, diddle, dumpling, my son John

Went to bed with his stockings on. The lazy thing!

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Bank Report

That the GHS bank continues to be one of the most successful projects undertaken in recent years by Goldsboro students, is shown by the following statement on finances issued on February 21.

Total accounts, 103.
Deposits to date \$2,769.02
Cancelled checks 965.21

Cash balance \$1,803.81
Cash in Branch Bk. \$1,340.20
Uncashed checks 352.69
Cash on hand 109.92

Cash balance \$1,803.81

Number of New Volumes Are Added To Library

The following books have been placed in the GHS Library recently:

Fiction: "Polly Tucker: Merchant"—Sara Pennoyer; "Pine Barrens Mystery"—Augusta H. Seaman; "Drums Along the Mohawk"—Walter D. Edmonds; "Oil for the Lamps of China"—Alice Tisdale Hobart; "Forty Days of Musa Dagh"—Franz Werfel; "Northwest Passage"—Kenneth Roberts; "Whalers of the Midnight Oil"—Villiers.

Biography: "Madame Curie"—Eve Curie.

Fine Arts: "Practical Amateur Photography"—William S. Davis; "Music on the Air"—Kinsella.

General Literature: "Cambridge History of American Literature"—Three Volumes; "Oxford Book of English Verse"—Quiller Couch.

History: "Inside Europe"—Gunter (revised 1936 edition).

Social Science: "Changing Ideas of American Patriotism"—Boynton; "Foreign Investment and War"—Stanley; "What Will Social Security Mean to You?"—Francis; World Almanac.

Travel: "My Country and My People"—Lin; "Reptiles of World"—Ditmars; "When I Was a Girl in France"—Georgette Beuret.

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Profit On One-Act Play Made By Dramatic Club

Presenting "Elmer," a one-act play, on two occasions, February 11 and 18, the Stage-Struck Dramatic Club has cleared \$31.87.

Approximately 450 attended the first performance held in the high school auditorium, February 11. The proceeds amounted to \$21.60. For students the admission was five cents, and fifteen for adults.

Before a smaller audience the play was given in the auditorium at William Street School February 18. Proceeds were \$13.55.

The characters were: Elmer—James Crone; Susan—Berta Parks; Jeanie—Lorraine Taylor; Janie—Frances Yelverton; Mrs. Collier—Edith Jones; Miss Penny—Margorie Stenhouse; Hubert Brown—James Vinson; Russell Jameson—Ike Manly; and Fannie Belle—Evelyn Dillon.

The following students worked on committees: Property, Olivia Ferguson, Gertrude Sanford, Bob Dawson; advertising, Grace Hollingsworth; costume, Rosette Farfour, Thelma Crumpler, Sara Thompson, Mary Horton and Agnes Farfour.

Miss Newell, with the assistance of Mary Daniels, directed the play. The announcer was Sidney Gordon.

Rising Stars of GHS

Cassie Langston, Billy McClure, Sion Boney, Mayre Best, Mildred Lee, R. T. Cozart and Betty Michaux—Our Gang:

Pat Pate—Spencer Tracy.
Doris Startt—Bette Davis.
Bobbie Ann Sanborn—Greta Garbo.

Miss Koch—Marlene Dietrich.
Billy Ormond—Clark Gable.
Add Hawley—Robert Taylor.
Norene Johnson—Joan Davis.
Betty Carrere—Shirley Temple.
Mr. Barrett—Boris Karloff.
"Zob" Kannon—Nelson Eddy.
Harriet Noell—Sonja Henie.
Prince Nufer—Eleanor Holm.
Mr. Burt Johnson—Charlie Chan (the mystery man!).

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Point System Rejected At SA Called Meeting

After much heated discussion both pro and con on the motion to accept the Point System at an SA meeting on January 28, the student body rejected it at a called meeting on February 8.

Having been passed by the Council, a Point System, drawn up by the National Honor Society, was introduced and explained by President James Heyward. The discussion was so lengthy, the assembly was unwilling to vote until a called meeting when more opinions could be expressed.

Resuming the argument at a called meeting on February 8, the system was rejected with 260 out of 800 opposing it.

More Scholarships Available

During March two of the examinations for competitive scholarships will be given. Mr. Johnson has two more new scholarships available in the office.

Goucher College, Baltimore, Md., offers a \$350 scholarship and St. Mary's College, a \$200 and a \$160 scholarship to the highest scoring seniors in the competitive examination which will be given during this month.

The two new scholarships that are available are the University of North Carolina, \$200 scholarship, which is competitive, and Maryland College for Women, a \$1,000 scholarship on recommendation.

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—See a lady walk the plank—
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MARCH**
IN

"THE
BUCCANEER"

With

FRANCISKA GAAL
AKIM TAMIROFF
MARGOT GRAHAME
and WALTER BRENNAN

Ad Contest

RULES:

1. Divide a sheet of notebook paper into three equal, vertical columns.

2. In the first column list the names of the advertisers on this page.

3. In the second column list the misspelled words appearing in the various ads.

4. In the third column, list the letters that were omitted in the misspelled words.

5. There are 21 letters omitted. Every ad except 2 has at least 1 misspelled word. Three have 2 misspelled.

6. Take these letters and make a sentence dealing with a story on page four.

REWARD:

The boy and girl completing this contest first will be given 25 cents each in trade at a drug store. Neatness counts.

TIME:

All contestants must hand their papers to Evelyn Dillon or Grace Hollingsworth in room 19 by four o'clock today.

A PICTURE THAT LAUNCHES YOU
INTO A SEA OF EXCITEMENT!

Pearl-crazed
whalers
death-bent
on treasure
and getting
both!



**ADVENTURE'S
END**

JOHN WAYNE • DIANA GIBSON
MONTAGU LOVE • MAURORI OLSEN
PAUL WHITE
MAURICE BLACK

A lovely girl pitting
her fragile beauty
against the strength
of men in this glor-
ious story of the sea.

Monday—Tuesday

WELCOME
G. H. S.

CAROLINA

Contest

TRY OUR WORK —

We Say That You Will Be More
Than Pleased

Cinderella Beauty Shop

Wayne Bank Bldg.

**BETTER LIGHT
BETTER SIGHT**

Protect precious eyesight.
Notice how comfortably
you can study your lessons
with a New IES Table Lamp

**CAROLINA
Power and Light Co.**

"The Store Where
Quality Costs
So Little"

**ROYALL FURNITURE
COMPANY**

When You Are At Home
Your Phone Is Near
So When You Get Thirsty
Order Your Drinks From here.

BROWN'S DRUG

PHONE 591

for Economical Transportation



The Car That
Is Complete

**Matthews'
Motor Co.**

**OTIS A. MAGILL
Auto Service**

PHONE 285-J

COMING IN DAILY

Those smart square toes
and heels
In Natty Ties

The girls all love them

You Get 'Em in
Blue, Brown, Gray and Beige

\$3.95

Parrott's She Store

**Seymour Funeral Home
Funeral Directors
and
Embalmers**

Private Ambulance Service

PHONE 1065

**J. D. Pike
Motor Co.**

**CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH
DEALER**

North Center Street

Phone 188

GOLDSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

Frigidaire Electric Range

GIVES MORE ADVANCED COOKING AND
BAKING FEATURES THAN ANY OTHER
2 RANGES COMBINED

Come in...

See the amazing
range value NOW!

PRICES
AS LOW AS
\$99.50

Easy Terms



SEE THE SPRING SHOWING
of FRIGIDAIRE and ELECTRIC RANGES

at

Dillon Electric Service Company

"WE CAN'T
SAY ADIEU—

SENIOR ISSUE

Goldsboro Hi News

WITHOUT
A SIGH"

THE NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

VOLUME XI, NUMBER 8

GOLDSBORO, N. C., JUNE 9, 1938

50 CENTS A YEAR

Reminiscences Mark Class Day Program Enacted By Seniors

Whitaker, Crone and Ham Compose
Committee To Write, Cast
And Direct Program

With originality marking the program the seniors presented their class day exercises yesterday.

The history written by George Ham was given in a playlet form, the scene taking place in 1990 in the home of Grandpa, who was a graduate of the '38 class. His grandson was graduating that night, and he was alone when old classmates walked in. The history was worked in a conversation of old times.

Seniors Compose Cast

Seniors taking parts were Grandpa, Jack Wharton; his son, Hardy Lee Thompson; son's wife, Helen Moye; grandson, Ross Ward; his kid sister, Doris Startt; visitor, George Ham; and the visitor's wife, Nancy Pipkin.

The class prophecy was presented in the form of a radio broadcast of a '38 class reunion with Ridley Whitaker, class prophet, acting as the announcer.

The following took part: Frances Coward, James Kannan, Jack Wharton, Thomas Snypes and Rudolph Pate.

Johnson and Armstrong Portrayed Impersonalities of Mr. Johnson and Mr. Armstrong featured presentation of the Last Will and Testament, written by James Cron.

James Heyward and William Thompson portrayed the roles. The scene took place in the year 1970. Finding an old paper that turned out to be the Last Will and Testament of Shipment 38, they re-

Six Staff Members Chosen For Society

Four seniors and two juniors have been recommended for Quill and Scroll, International Honorary Society for High School Journalists, because of their superior work on the Hi News.

Those recommended are Helen Moye, editor-in-chief; Harry Hollingsworth, managing editor; Ross Ward, sports editor; Edward Luke, business manager; and the juniors, Grace Hollingsworth and Evelyn Dillon, co-advertising managers.

"Harry and Helen were recommended because of their willingness to work hard and as long as necessary to meet the deadline. Under their leadership the standard of the Hi News has been maintained, the NSPA again giving a rating of excellent," said Miss Ida Gordner, staff adviser.

"Ross was selected because of his excellent work in the sports department. The accuracy, quality of writing and makeup of the sport pages were of such calibre that the NSPA rated it higher than any other page in the paper.

"Edward was nominated because of his excellent work as business manager. He was advertising manager last year.

"The juniors, Evelyn and Grace, were named because of their superior work as ad solicitors last year and as co-advertising managers this year. It was largely due to their work that the Seniors were able to have a ten-page paper," said Miss Gordner.

The Thoughts of a Graduate

Last night I walked out here in the light of the moon. The building suddenly loomed large out of the moonlight. GHS—just an ordinary building, yet it doesn't seem so, for it's a part of me. The windows, empty and blank in the silence of the muffled dark, all at once reflected images of the hours spent in the heart of the school. Happy hours? Yes, and still the ones of hardest work, deepest worries, and heated arguments are just as clear as those of pleasure and laughter. The thoughts of cramming, tough assignments, and the din of protesting voices are living as the dark but definite colors in the background of memories. Dark and often discordant colors—yet they offer the contrast for the bright and careless ones in the foreground. Socials, sports, gaiety, and joy scatter brilliant splashes in an abandoned way throughout the hazy dream, radiating sparkling bits of merriment. And then the gleaming colors blend into the calmer, modest shades of well-done work, hard-earned praise, and rewards given into thankful hands. Near the front of all thoughts shines the cool grey of seniors marching as the strains of "Largo" reach my listening ear. All dreams and memories are held together by strong bonds of friendship, each one offering its small part to keep the thoughts of future true, and as the music fades, each color mixes with the others until hardly discernible. Each dab of color holds so much—the key to a wealth of memories.

BOBBIE ANNE SANBORN.

Four Teachers Named To Attend 'Work Shop' Minister Discusses Progress In Sermon

Mr. Burt Johnson has selected Misses Ida Gordner, Miriam Koch, Lena Taylor and Mrs. W. J. White to attend the "Work Shop," which will be sponsored by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee, from July 18 to August 26.

The object of the teachers attending the "Work Shop" is to gain knowledge so that aid may be given in carrying out projects that have been started, correct defects, make you project.

The teachers will represent the departments as follows: Miss Gordner, English; Miss Koch, Home Economics and Vocation; Miss Taylor, Science; and Mrs. White, Guidance and Social Science. Four teachers are to be sent every summer for the next eight years.

Thirty-three schools will be represented at this "Work Shop," three from 11 southern states. The three from North Carolina are Goldsboro, Greenville and Asheville, which were chosen because of the program that is being carried on in them.

The teachers will work under the guidance of skilled specialists in their particular fields.

Miss Beasley Resigns To Work in Alabama

Miss Antoinette Beasley has resigned from her work in GHS to accept a position in Montevallo, Alabama. She will teach next year at the Alabama State College for Women, in the Demonstration Department, which is the high school in Montevallo.

The high school in which she will teach has been selected for the same study that GHS has—the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

This is the third time Miss Beasley has resigned in her 12 years of work here. When she first came, she started the publication of the Hi News and advised the staff for two years. Besides coaching the triangular debaters a number of years, she has been sponsor of the senior class for 10 years. Last year she was responsible for the organization of the SA, and she has acted as adviser for the Council since its beginning.

"Can the history of mankind show a definite trend of progress?" was the question discussed by the Reverend Mr. J. Q. Beckwith, rector of the Episcopal Church in Wilson, in the baccalaureate sermon Sunday night, June 5.

Reverend Beckwith pointed out that there are many different terms and definitions of progress that technology, educationally, scientifically, cultural and morally we have seen, but real progress we must have that "NEIL JOSEPH" progress we must have that our efforts must be with His.

Referring to the "I remember Jabie Hollis, taking the declared that if there were Scottie in the qualities of service, honesty, and fidelity, we would have a Put God in the center of our lives."

Directing his words to the graduates Reverend Beckwith said "Whatever calling may be or what ever your profession, put this first—be a Godly person."

Following the processional, congregation sang "Holy, Holy," and Reverend A. J. Starnon, Ann pronounced the invocation. Under the direction of Mr. L. T. New, high school choir sang "Lift Up Thy Eyes," and "Largo." After that, gregation had sung "Come Praise the Almighty King." Rabbi Islow, A mere Freund pronounced the benediction.

WINNER: Dick Holt was the lucky senior who received the Gruen watch offered by the Roger's Jewelry store. The eight-day clock stopped on his name. Edith Best won the watch last year.

YOUNG ENTERTAINERS: A group of 32 fifth graders, under the direction of Miss Virginia Baines, presented a variety of songs during the assembly period, June 9.

SENIORS ENTERTAINED: The Paramount Theater was host to the seniors Friday night, June 3, at the showing of "Bringing Up Baby," with Cary Grant and Katherine Hepburn.

Democracy To Be Graduation Theme As 145 Seniors Receive Diplomas Tonight At 8 O'clock In Auditorium

Gordon Sets Aims For SA Next Year

Setting many objectives for the SA next year, Sidney Gordon, newly elected head of the Association, delivered his inaugural address to the students Friday morning. Other officers who took the oath of office administered by Mrs. White in the absence of Mr. Burt Johnson were Legh Scott, vice president; Virginia Lee, corresponding secretary; Frances O'Steen, recording secretary; and Gabe Holmes, treasurer.

Gist of Address

Improvement of the homeroom organizations, beautification of the campus, joining the Southern Association of Student Government and general improvement of the Association as a whole constituted the objectives for the year 1938-39 as set up by Sidney.

The other officers made short addresses after they were introduced by the retiring officers, James Heyward, president; James Crone, vice president; Kala Rosenthal, recording secretary; Scottie Dameron, corresponding secretary; and Harry Hollingsworth, treasurer.

James Heyward, before the new officers took the oath of office, outlined the accomplishments of the SA.

Thank you.

JOHN: You certainly surprised me. Your memory's not so bad after all. (Pause.) Or Sarah's either. (Laughs.) (Pause.) That senior year two of our members were voted the most representative students at GHS: Helen Moye and James Heyward. Both deserved it. They had been very active in school work.

JACK: Speaking of active students, we had several class members selected to the NHS on a basis of scholarship, service, character, and leadership. They were Jean Edgerton, James Heyward, James Crone, Jack Wharton, Ross Ward, Jane Smith, William Thompson, George Ham, Bobbie Anne Sanborn, Helen Moye.

SARAH: Don't let's forget the Hobo Convention which we sponsored. Everyone had an excellent time seeing its fun dancers and grave diggers. And, to top things off, we got that hat at Emerson's.

KODAKS BUSY: A event of our senior year, the Kodak Banquet. All seniors, in getting snapshots in their photographs of their classmates in their Photographic-minded students in Miss Gordner's homeroom were finishing up their project of having a picture history of 1937-38.

DANCE: Seniors' faces lighted up when Mr. Burt Johnson announced the dance for them after commencement to be given by the School Board. However, the great school smiles came when he said that if a senior had a date with anyone other than a senior, they would be admitted to the dance.

Bobbie Anne Sanborn Takes Lead In Commencement Program Different From Ones of Past

Tonight 145 Seniors will receive diplomas at 8 o'clock in the auditorium at a graduation program entirely different from any in the past.

With "Democracy" as their theme, the Seniors will present a pageant symbolizing ideals and reality in democracy of today with youth as the hope for future success.

Bobbie Anne Sanborn is taking the part of Democracy, who will speak throughout the program.

Four Scenes

The following four scenes will be presented in tableau form:

(1) The Home—written by Angeline Casey. (The home is the unit where youth receives his earliest training for Democracy.)

(2) Creative Arts—written by Bobbie Anne Sanborn. (Democracy gives youth the freedom necessary to express his thoughts and ideas.)

(3) War—written by Bettie Gray Best. (Youth attacks war because of its democracy, the crow's De-

our classrooms. Why, built, we had classes in the auditorium, the lunch room, and even the basement.

JACK: And THEN we graduated! We waved good-bye to the friends we'd made these four years, and left; some to go to college and some to work.

SARAH: Oh, dear, (looking at the clock). Here it is almost 9:30, way past Jack's bed time. We must be going.

JACK (leaving): And to think we used to go to parties and come in at the wee hours of the morning.

SARAH: Well, good-bye, John. We've enjoyed it.

JOHN: Goodbye. Come again.

(Pause.) Yes, sir, those were the good old days. I'll never forget that night of graduation. Boy, we set a precedent and gave a play on Democracy. Let's see now. Who received those prizes that were given? There was a Weil prize, the Royall essay prize, the American History prize. Who got those prizes? Goodness sakes, the Hi News doesn't carry it. My memory must be going bad. I'll think about it for a couple of days. Maybe it'll come back. (Enter Mother, Father, Son.)

MOTHER: How did you get along while we were gone?

JOHN: Oh, some of my school chums dropped in and we had a little chat.

MOTHER: Well, James was graduated. And now he insists on going to the Commencement dance. We never thought of such a thing in my day.

GRANDPA: Yeah.

MOTHER: What was that?

GRANDPA: Oh, nothing! Just my cough coming on again.

FATHER: Let's go to bed, Father; you need all the rest possible in your condition.

GRANDPA: Very well.

Leave as curtain closes.

Goldsboro Hi News

Published eight times a year by the Journalism Students,
Goldsboro, N. C., High School

Volume XI

Number 8



EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....Helen Moyer, '38
Assistant Editor.....Nancy Pipkin, '38
Managing Editor.....Harry Hollingsworth, '38
Staff Writers.....Mary Louise Schweikert, '38; Bobbie Ann Sanborn, '38; Jean Edgerton, '38; Harriet Noel, '38; Ross Ward, '38.
Staff Typist.....Marjorie Westray, '38
Adviser.....Ida Gardner

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager.....Edward Luke, '38
Advertising Managers.....Evelyn Dillon, '39; Grace Hollingsworth, '39
Ad Solicitors.....James Heyward, '38; Harriet Noel, '38; Jean Edgerton, '38;
Clell Riggs, '38; Nancy Pipkin, '38; Marjorie Westray, '38; Elizabeth Griffin, '38; Ridley Whitaker, '38.
Circulation Manager.....Carolyn Langston, '39
Adviser.....Burt Johnson



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Senior Class Symbols:

CLASS COLORS: Purple and White

CLASS FLOWER: Larkspur

CLASS MOTTO: "We reach our destiny."

Class Song

TUNE: "Our Director"

Dear old Senior classmates,
Of Goldsboro High,
That we must reach our destiny
Will always be our cry.
Hand in hand we'll work together
From early morn 'till late;
We'll always love our high school
And the class of '38.

Whitaker Broadcasts '38 Class Reunion

Here we are, my friends, with ye old news commentator, Ridley Whitaker, or Ted Husing, II, bringing to you through the services of radio the reunion of the class of 1938, which has aroused international interest. Ten years have made a lot of difference with the old grads, and as we unite here on these old cliffs o'er the Neuse, I expect we will find some different personalities in those "former" outstanding seniors. In all fields and paths of life the members have made enviable records, and today I am going to let you learn something about my old class, although I doubt that some of the names will be very familiar to you all. . . .

Drs. Long and Manly

Ahhhhh! My friends, do I hear a plane in the distance? Yes, and here comes Joe Pearson, drifting lazily along under his parachute and if I'm not mistaken, Claiborne Pate, his co-pilot will land in the river, and from the way he has started, he's going to crash through the headlines—Ohhhhh! Whatta wreck! I see John Shaw and Willis Casey, internationally known swimmers and coaches going to his rescue. Oh, my! Is there a doctor in the crowd? Ahhhh, yes! Hazlett Long and "Doc" Jim Manly are right there with their corps of nurses, all grads of GHS, and I see Laura Helms, Annette Rackley, Rachel Jobson, Nina Medford and there's the foremost local embalmer, Kathryn Seymour, standing anxiously and hopefully on the banks of the river. But, alas! No luck. I see "Clabber" climbing out of the wreckage unscathed, and who should crawl out with him but Doris Peele, the beauty parlor magnate. They say that between her shops in Miami and New York, she keeps Pan-American Airways busy. Oh, my! It's nice that tragedy was avoided on such a w. . .

Edward's Hotel business coming along? Fine? That's good and I believe that's William Kalmar getting ready to paint a portrait of Doris Startt, isn't it? They say both are just crazy about their work. Ho, hum! What's that noise? Oh, I see, it's Eddie Mansour, of Mansour, Inc., but why all the fuss? Gracious, no wonder! Harry Hollingsworth and Ted Burwell are interviewing him for information on "Big Business" deals. They say that Ted and Harry have caused more people to go crazy than any reporter and photographer in the world. Harry's stuttering and Ted's 70-word-a-second method are just too much. Ohhhh—I knew it—it's Jack Wharton, businessman, still trying to replace Nelson Eddy, but to no avail.

Why are all those women in a cluster? Oh, I see! It's Admiral Ross Ward, youngest unmarried admiral in the navy. There's Frank Wynn too, another navy man. Everyone is gathered around in small groups talking with first one, then another. Just one big, happy family. And speaking of families, here comes the former Louise Sineath—"Sineath" has become a famous dancer in her spare time away from the children. There's Frank Farfour, owner and operator of Farfour Co. His secretaries with him include the former Grace Jones, and Frances Satterfield. There are many teachers here today too—I see the former Misses Norene Johnson and Margaret Peacock. My, oh, my! As usual there are housewives attending every occasion and this happy day is no exception for there are the former Misses Edith Daughtry, Olivia Cox, Ethel Herring, Helen Moore, Nancy Barden, Blanche Stroud, Hazel Etheridge, Ercell Adams, Dorothy Horton, and Emma Cole. Yes, yes, married life is lovely. There's old Ralph Smith, bookkeeper, and he has the

Grady, Geneva Holloman, Frances Toler, Elizabeth Griffin, and Elizabeth Gwaltney. Whatta man!

Immmmmmm! Who are those business-like ladies—Couldn't be Ruby Whitley and Mildred Rayner, could it? Yep, it surely is, and from their looks I'd say they've succeeded in the business world—You know I've been told that there is a beautiful model here and if I'm not mistaken, here she comes—beauticians and all—it's the former Virginia Summerlin and I believe her personal beauticians include Grace Underwood, and Mabel Grady—Whatta woman—What a lucky man!

Orchestra Leader Crocker

There's Ben Carr, auto salesman, and James Crocker, chief saxophone player in his famous orchestra—My goodness! Here are my old friends Oscar Williams and Lassiter Bell, both home town boys who made good in their home-town—They operate paint and furniture stores respectively—With them is Earl Padgett, their bookkeeper.

Hello, Ben, how's the boy, and the "kids"—I hear you've just got back from the World's Fair, again—But here comes the one and only postmaster of the class—James Denning, and with him are some of his married secretaries—Poor James!—I see the "formers" Ethel Herring, Lillie Mae Jones, and Helen Hood—Nice going, James—Thank you, Rachel—Rachel is my secretary, and up until about a year ago she was Rachel Edgerton, but now she's just Rachel—My other secretaries are Annie Ruth Edgerton, Eunice Collins, Virginia Glascox, Hazel Ham, and Ruby Ball—There were numerous girls in the old class who had as their highest ambition the desire to be beauty parlor operators, and from the looks of "hen-party" over there, most succeeded—I recognize M. Deans, Evelyn O'Brien, and with them are some noted interior decorators—I believe that I see the "former" Misses Sarah Cox, Lois McCormick, Bertha Staton, and Anni Staps. Yonder is Angeline Casey, too, who I understand, designed a lovely little cottage for my friend Hugh Westray, fashion designer for men. With her is Doris Wellons, who just had her ambition filled when a beautiful home in the mountains was completed a few weeks ago, just for her, and the one and only—

My, oh my! Who can that person be? Oh, I see, it's Clell Riggs, fashion designer for women; here comes another group of "hens"—I believe that's Lyda Blalock, dietitian for the hospital of the former Tilley Horton, and Bettie Carrere—Ella Jernigan and Annabelle Moore, nurses in their hospital, are with them.

Housewives Aplenty

But who should this be but my old friend Anne Holmes, famous dancing teacher—also Mildred Lee and Opal Nickens, the favorites of the Broadway dancing choruses at the present time, and Ruby Morse, beauty culturist—Let's see—Who can those ladies be coming over here?—Well, my goodness—It's Jane Smith and Carolyn Stenhouse—As you all know, Jane is the conductor of the Westminster Choir, and Carolyn, I understand, has become the perfect "housewife." But talk about the devil and he'll surely appear—Here are some more housewives—Lydia O'Brian and Margaret Howell, who recently married a multimillionaire, her life's ambition, and Lorena Wellons, another "petite" and sweet housewife—Yes—most of the grads seem to have secured themselves a mate—Do I hear a crow? Nope, it's just James Harris, musical enthusiast and business man; and here's Bruce Herring, Marvin Rollins, Robert Thig- (Please turn to page nine)

Benchwarmers—Thompson and Watson

Let's see—yes, here are some engineers—Jack Hunt, an architect, I believe, and Dick Whitfield another engineering success—Moses Rountree, famed chemical engineer, and William Hardison, radio engineer—All these boys have succeeded, but speaking of success, look who's here—It's Sam Watson and Hardy Lee Thompson, bench-warmers for the New York Giants—Uh! I mean Yankees. There's Floyd Huffman, business man and husband—June Hardison, actor, and Mr. James Crone, the foremost character interpreter and his close companion, the former Miss Frances Coward, torch singer and dancer—Well, look who's here—If it isn't Bob Dawson of Pate-Dawson Company, and who should this be but my old friend Elizabeth Glisson, big-business lady with some of her numerous secretaries, among whom I recognize Carter Glascox, Jean Brown, Ruth Shepard, and Edith Huffman. All these young ladies are married, but as to who their husbands are, I couldn't tell.

We have quite a group of "travelers," "traveling saleswomen," and so forth here today—Among them I see the "former" Misses Lucielle White, Marjorie Westray, Bettie Gray, novelist, Elizabeth Smith, Corine Buie, Mildred Cartwright, and last but not at all slow in pace, the former Nancy "Poo" "Poo" Pipkin, the foremost traveling journalist, that is, along with her close and evenly as talented associate, Helen Moyer—Yes! Yes! These cliffs are as beautiful as ever! I remember when I was just sixteen, how I used to—well, hello Elbert Allen, how are you and the A. T. Griffin Manufacturing Co.—Fine? That's very nice and I see you brought along all your beautiful "private" secretaries—I see Reba

or pardon me, lady? Ahhhh—I see—it's the great and foremost traveling novelist, the former Miss Bobbie Anne Sanborn. Talking with her is her old crone, Scottie Dameron, or that may be the former, for I understand that she has been a lovely bride for four men thus far—also among the group is Miss Jean Edgerton, girl's adviser in GHS now, and she surely ought to be able to give advice, and the former Harriet Noel, a Physical Education Director at Messrs. Thomas Synpes, Dick Daughtry, and Speed Hollowell's school of Physical Culture. What a life!

Wharton Still Singing

Why, hello, Joe! How's the

the paper serves as a record kept of all the science is received by them in selling ads practice the things sentence structure

we wish to say that: As long as the d its own way through advertising ation from any organization for its first Senior paper was published, d the Senior cuts, and all over six six pages.

of the staff wish to say that, in ved more experience in interpreting an in any other activity.

now to the opponents of the paper a sity of giving the paper a

"Those Days Are Gone Forever"---By George Ham

The scene opens at the home of the James Reynolds in the year 1990. Since tonight is the night that James Reynolds, Jr., is to graduated from high school, the entire household is astir. John Reynolds, the grandfather, is seated in the large armchair, entirely oblivious to the surrounding commotion. Mary, the mother, is rushing around looking for something.

MARY REYNOLDS (walking into the room hurriedly): Oh, my goodness! Where is my hat? Here it is nearly 7:30 and we are not ready yet!

JAMES, JR.: Oh, Mom! Where is my cap and gown? I left them at the head of the stairs and someone has misplaced them.

MOTHER: Oh, nonsense! Will you never learn to hang your things up? They are in the closet in the back room. (to Annette) Now, Annette, remember not to smile at your brother while he is on the stage. You know how easily it is to make him mad with your silly acting. I do so want him to look reserved to-night. Now run up stairs and tell your father to hurry. Now, father (to grandfather), are you sure you will be all right while we are gone? I wish you could go with us. We will be right back immediately after the exercises, so don't get worried.

GRANDPA: Oh, run along, I'll be all right. (Groan.) But if it wasn't for this lumbago and cold, I'd be right along with ye.

FATHER (enters): All right, Mary, I'm ready. Let's go. (Pause as they leave.) So long, Dad; we'll be right back. (Door slams.)

GRANDPA: I was graduating once. I'll never forget that moment when I walked down the aisle, grabbed the sheepskin with one hand and waved goodbye with the other (cackles). (Pause.) You sure don't realize what a good time you used to have until you get off by yourself and think about it.

Someone knocks.

JOHN: Come in.

Enters old man and lady.

JOHN: Come in, Jack and Sarah, (rising to meet them.)

SARAH: Now, sit back down, John. We don't want to cause you any trouble with your lumbago. We just thought we'd drop in to sit a spell while your folks have gone off to get Jim graduated. (They sit down.)

JOHN: I was just sittin' here before you came in, thinkin' back when we were graduatin'. You know, you and Jack and I were in the same class.

SARAH: Isn't it the truth? I'll tell you as a convincing standard to which to strive.

Section III: To Sophomore Shipment 40 we donate a varnished foot rule to be used as a walking stick. Sarah, but you went to the health room a week before you found out it wasn't a class.

SARAH: Now, Jackson H. Smith, that's enough out of you.

JACK: Yes, pet.

JOHN: I'll never forget the officers we elected the first year. Now there was Jabie Heyward, who was elected president. Even though he didn't come up to the bag in your pants, that boy could ever more preside!

SARAH: And there was James Crone, vice president; Jack Wharton, secretary; and George Ham, treasurer. The cheer leaders were Reese Bailey and Norene Johnson. Jabie even decided that he didn't feel like waiting a couple of years longer to exercise his executive powers, so he became vice president of the Club Federation. That boy was destined to go places and do things before he finished those four years.

JACK: Pet, may I put in a word? SARAH: Yes, you may. But be sure it is pertinent to the occasion, and when I say pertinent I don't mean impertinent.

JACK: Well, I think it was pretty tough when James Heyward and James Crone got defeated in the Giddens' Cup semi-finals. They were two mighty fine speakers.

JOHN: Isn't it the truth? But they had three more years to get revenge in and so that little set-back didn't daunt them. Oh, yes, and there was the school supplement drive we staged with the other classes. Because of the depression we had along in 1932-33 our school term was shortened, our teachers received great pay cuts, our library suffered badly, our classrooms were crowded and, in general, we had just the worst conditions possible for turning out well-educated students. But we students, realizing just what such conditions were doing to our future, and our parents, knowing the importance of good education, staged a drive for such a supplement for our school. The supplement was acquired through the levying of a small property tax. (Pause.) And then there was the sophomore year. We started out strong by selecting officers. Now let's see. It sorta skips my mind just who those officers were. Jack, how about going over to the bookcase and getting those bound volumes of the Hi News. They'll give us the information we need if anything will.

JACK: Sure thing. (He goes to the bookcase and gets the volumes.)

JOHN (after inspecting the volumes): Ah, here it is. George Ham, president; Bobbie Anne Sanborn, vice president; Frances Coward, secretary; James Crone, treasurer; and Evelyn O'Brien, cheerleader.

James Crone and George Ham defeated the Freshmen in the semi-finals of the Giddens' Cup debate. However, the Juniors, who were competing in the finals for the first time, in turn defeated them.

JACK (looking at the volume): Our boys didn't confine themselves to scholarship. Why, I think we had as good a set of athletes as any other school in North Carolina. The year I went out for baseball Thomas Snypes and Speed Hollowell received letters. And then there were the track and swimming teams. Dick Daughtry and George Ham received letters in track as runner and manager respectively; Bob Dawson received one in swimming and Robert Thigpen and Claiborne Pate in football.

SARAH (taking up a volume and blowing the dust off it): You should take better care of these Hi News. You know very well what a lot of work and time it took to make them. You should look at them more. The very idea of letting dust collect on the tops of such valuable books. We had some pioneering journalists in our class. Remember the Hi News, Jr.? As good a little paper as ever smelled of printer's ink and put out entirely on the resources of our journalism class. Yes, sirree, we were mighty proud of it. Not only did we learn how a paper was put out, but we were able to make enough on the advertising and circulation to pay for it. Here's a list of the staff. (Shuffles pages.) James Heyward was editor, Ridley Whitaker and Reese Bailey were associate editors, Ross Ward was sports editor, and Helen Moye and Nancy Pipkin were feature editors. Harry Hollingsworth was circulation manager; Ed Luke, advertising manager; George Ham, business manager; and Jack Wharton, Club Editor.

JACK: I hate to interrupt you, pet, but we progressed along art and drama as well as journalism. Homer Ball was attracting a good deal of attention with his pictures of Will Rogers and of "The Torn Hat." Also in the "Birds' Christmas Carol" Frances Coward gained recognition as Eily and James Heyward as Don. (Pause.) Very well,

pet, you may continue.

SARAH: While we were sophomores the school held its first school fair. Almost every subject taught at high school was represented at the fair. The purpose of the fair was to give the parents an insight into the work we were doing out at high school. I surely believe it accomplished its purpose.

JOHN: Sarah, let's see that '36-'37 volume there. I think we can find some very interesting material there.

Ah, here are the officers we selected for our junior year. William Thompson, president; Ted Burwell, vice president; Jean Edgerton, secretary; Harry Hollingsworth, treasurer; Jimmie Weathers, cheerleader. My, but we had a hard-working group of officers that year! And with a big schedule consisting of plays, socials, not to mention the regular duties of a class, we surely needed a wide-awake group of officers. I wouldn't be wrong in attributing a large part of our success to the work of our officers.

SARAH: Sakes alive, here's a list of those who participated in the Christmas play the Juniors gave: Ross Ward, James Heyward, Ridley Whitaker, Oscar Williams, Laura Helms, Evelyn O'Brien, Harry Hollingsworth, Helen Moye, Claiborne Pate, Genevieve Hodgkin and Anne Holmes.

JACK: Yes, (looking at the papers): James Crone debated with James Heyward for his third time as a participant in the Giddens' debates. Unfortunately, we tried time to the Atlantic Coastline. The coach Westray and Lassiter Bell

my play school. Congratulations to the Seniors. NEIL JOSEPH

was enough to make a class for two Junior Plays. I remember Jabie Heyward as Paul Hollis, taking the leading part; and there were Scottie Dameron, Mary Louise Schweikert, Harriet Noel, Frances Coward, Harry Lee Thompson, James Crone, Anni Staps, Betty Carrere, Helen Moye and Jack Wharton.

JOHN: George Ham was chief marshal in our junior year, wasn't he?

SARAH: Yes, he was, and here is a list of the assistant marshals: James Heyward, Margaret Peacock, Bobbie Anne Sanborn, James Crone, Ross Ward, Jean Edgerton, Anni Staps, Ruby Whitley, Sarah Cox, Tilly Horton and Nancy Pipkin.

JACK: Don't let us forget about the Junior-Senior Reception! That was an affair I'll not forget; and I've been forgetting things for well nigh seventy years now. A mere passing thought of the occasion brings back happy memories. James Crone led the big-eaters, who saw to it that all platters were empty and the waitresses not wanting for requests for seconds. In addition to the swell entertainment provided by the program committee, we had a fine time dancing.

JOHN: In sports we were tops. Outstanding juniors in track were Dick Daughtry, Percy Thigpen, Eddie Mansour, Joe Pearson, and Jim Manly. In swimming there were Robert Dawson, Jimmie Weathers; in baseball, Claiborne Pate and Hardy Lee Thompson; in tennis, James Crone and James Heyward.

SARAH: The staff allowed its junior members to put out the Hi News all by themselves. Those juniors who supervised the editing of the paper were Ridley Whitaker, Nancy Pipkin, Ross Ward, Helen Moye, Harry Hollingsworth, James Crone, James Heyward, Mary Louise Schweikert, Bobbie Anne

Sanborn, Harriet Noel, Jean Edgerton, George Ham, and Edward Luke.

JOHN: That was the year the Student Association was in its infancy. We elected James Heyward in the spring as president of the Association to serve during the coming year. There were several others of our class who held offices. James Crone was vice president; Scottie Dameron, corresponding secretary; and Harry Hollingsworth, treasurer.

SARAH: When we were seniors, the following year, several members of our class were chairmen of important Association committees. William Norris was chairman of the Athletic Committee; Bobbie Anne Sanborn, Activities Committee; James Crone, Assembly Committee; Betty Carrere, Lost and Found Committee; Jane Smith, Cafeteria Committee; Joe Pearson, Property Committee.

JOHN: Jack, you know I'm not an exponent of betting, but if you'll name our senior officers without referring to the Hi News, I'll make you a present of a dollar bill.

JACK: Brother, start digging it out! Ross Ward was president; Jim Manly, vice president; Sarah Cox, treasurer; Helen Moye, cheerleader; and, ah, let's see, (pause) ah um (Sarah pinches him.) re hurting.

What? You mean to say GOLDSB you?

21st. You are hoirtin'—GO That's her name! on was the secretary. Special. Thank you. YOU. (Takes

int I need to get that hat at Emerson's.

JOHN: You certainly surprised me. Your memory's not so bad after all. (Pause.) Or Sarah's either. (Laughs.) (Pause.) That senior year two of our members were voted the most representative students at GHS: Helen Moye and James Heyward. Both deserved it. They had been very active in school work.

JACK: Speaking of active students, we had several class members selected to the NHS on a basis of scholarship, service, character, and leadership. They were Jean Edgerton, James Heyward, James Crone, Jack Wharton, Ross Ward, Jane Smith, William Thompson, George Ham, Bobbie Anne Sanborn, Helen Moye.

SARAH: Don't let's forget the Hobo Convention which we sponsored. Everyone had an excellent time seeing its fan dancers and grave diggers. And, to top things off, we cleared a nice little sum of money. Another social event of our senior year was the Senior Banquet. All the girls came dressed in their evening gowns and the boys in their Sunday suits. In addition to having a fine time, we were able to get acquainted with all those seniors with whom we had been associating, but never really knew.

JOHN: We had several seniors on the Hi News Staff. They were Helen Moye, who was editor; Nancy Pipkin, associate editor; Harry Hollingsworth, managing editor; Bobbie Anne Sanborn, feature editor; Ross Ward, sports editor; Jean Edgerton, alumni editor; Angeline Casey and Tilly Horton,

staff artists; Marjorie Westray, staff typist; Ed Luke, business manager.

SARAH: We had nearly all of the athletic captains the senior year. Speed Hollowell was the captain of the football team; Jim Manly, and Dick Daughtry, track team; Jimmie Weathers, swimming team; Gorman Lawrence, basketball team.

JACK: Our football team emerged victorious at the end of the season with ten victories and no defeats. We did not have a chance at the state crown since we were not in a conference.

JOHN: You can't talk of sports and leave our swimming team out. Why they won the state championship both our junior and senior years! Our swimmers were some of the best in the south.

SARAH: In music the boys' quartet was outstanding. Two of the members were seniors. Let's see, they were James Harris and Jack Wharton.

JOHN: During our Senior year the school held Open House to replace the School Fairs of previous years. For about three days we gave parents the liberty of the building and showed them the work we had been doing in the classrooms. Also we gave a program on the last night of the Open House presenting outstanding chapel programs of the year.

I believe that was the year we had an addition to our building. That building addition surely lightened the crowded conditions of our classrooms. Why, before it was built, we had classes in the auditorium, the lunch room, the boiler room, and even the basement.

JACK: And THEN we graduated! We waved good-bye to the friends we'd made these four years, and left; some to go to college and some to work.

SARAH: Oh, dear, (looking at the clock). Here it is almost 9:30, way past Jack's bed time. We must be going.

JACK (leaving): And to think we used to go to parties and come in at the wee hours of the morning.

SARAH: Well, good-bye, John. We've enjoyed it.

JOHN: Goodbye. Come again.

(Pause.) Yes, sir, those were the good old days. I'll never forget that night of graduation. Boy, we set a precedent and gave a play on Democracy. Let's see now. Who received those prizes that were given? There was a Weil prize, the Royall essay prize, the American History prize. Who got those prizes? Goodness sakes, the Hi News doesn't carry it. My memory must be going bad. I'll think about it for a couple of days. Maybe it'll come back. (Enter Mother, Father, Son.)

MOTHER: How did you get along while we were gone?

JOHN: Oh, some of my school chums dropped in and we had a little chat.

MOTHER: Well, James was graduated. And now he insists on going to the Commencement dance. We never thought of such a thing in my day.

GRANDPA: Yeah.

MOTHER: What was that?

GRANDPA: Oh, nothing! Just my cough coming on again.

FATHER: Let's go to bed, Father; you need all the rest possible in your condition.

GRANDPA: Very well. Leave as curtain closes.

Class of '38 As We've Known Them



(1) Ross Ward, President

"Wuzzy"—canary sweaters—triple dates—quail hunting.
Class President, 4; Sports Editor HI NEWS, 4; Hobo Convention Entertainment Committee, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4; President Homeroom, 3; Board of Editors for Junior HI NEWS, 3; Junior Play, 3; Interclass Track, 2, 3; Christmas Pageant, 3; HI NEWS, Jr. Staff, 2; Track, 2; Interclass Basketball, 1, 2; Dramatic Club, 1.

(2) James Manly, Jr., Vice Pres.

Cherries—track clothes—suspensers—"French scholar."
Vice President Class, 4; Hobo Convention Decorating Committee, 4; Student Council, 4; Co-Captain Track Team, 4; Bachelors' Club, 4; Track, 3, 4; HI NEWS Staff, 3; Cross Country, 3; HI NEWS, Jr. Staff, 2; Dramatic Club, 1.

(3) Tilley Horton, Secretary

Laughing—black and white—various hair styles—peppy.
Class Secretary, 4; President Home Nursing Club, 4; Junior Play Ticket Committee, 3; President Homeroom, 3; Class Marshal, 3, 4; Junior-Senior Waitress, 2. (Attended Walterboro High School, Walterboro, S. C., 1. Class Cheerleader, 1; Secretary Homeroom, 1; Basketball, 1.)

(4) Sarah Cox, Treasurer

Dreamy eyes—reserved—perfect curls—pocket books.
Senior Treasurer, 4; Typing Club, 4; Ways and Means Committee, 4; Foods Committee for Hobo Convention, 4; President of Homeroom, 4; Council Representative, 3; Arts and Crafts, 3; Class Marshal, 3, 4; Christmas Play, 3; Fair Marshal, 3; Junior-Senior Waitress, 2; Glee Club, 1.

(5) Helen Moye, Cheer Leader

Pointless Jokes—HI NEWS—pencils—perfect hostess.
Editor-in-chief HI NEWS, 4; Most Representative, 4; Class Cheer Leader, 4; Hobo Convention Program Committee, 4; P.T.S.A. Publicity Committee, 4; Class Song Committee, 4; Delegate to NCSPI, Chapel Hill, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4; Secretary National Honor Society, 3, 4; Board of Editors for Junior HI NEWS, 3; Fair Marshal, 3; Junior Play, 3; Most Creative, 3; Best All-Round, 3; Christmas Pageant, 3; Treasurer Homeroom, 3; Chairman Class Song Committee, 3; Chairman SA Cheering Squad Committee, 3; Feature Editor HI NEWS, 3; HI NEWS, Jr. Staff, 2; Junior-Senior Waitress, 2; Dramatic Club, 1.

(6) George Ham, Historian

Honor Rolls—large vocabularies—seriousness—parliamentary procedure.
Photography Club, 4; Class Historian, 4; Assembly Committee, 4; SA Parliamentarian, 4; National Honor Society, 4; Chief Marshal, 3, 4; Astronomy Club, 3; Business Manager HI NEWS, 3; Class President, 2; Business Manager Track Team, 2; Class Treasurer, 1; President Stamp Club, 1; Club Federation Council, 1.

(7) Ridley Whitaker, Prophet

"Mahvelus, Mahvin"—snapping fingers—hopes for the future—shoe horns.
Class Prophet, 4; Hobo Convention Foods Committee, 4; Master of Ceremonies for Hobo Convention, 4; Football Club, 3, 4; Football, 2, 3, 4; Tennis, 2; Class Song Committee, 3; SA Nominating Committee, 3; SA Social Committee, 3; Junior Play, 3; Fair Marshal, 3; Christmas Pageant, 3; Board of Editors for Junior HI NEWS, 3; HI NEWS Staff, 3; Vice President Homeroom, 3; HI NEWS, Jr. Staff, 2; Dramatic Club, 1.

(8) James Crone, Testator

Oceans of friends—sense of humor—American history—food.
Dramatic Club, 4; Vice President SA, 4; Activities Committee, 4; Delegate to Student Council Congress, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4; Class Marshal, 3, 4; Testator, 4; Football, 3, 4; Tennis, 2, 4; Junior Play, 3; President of Homeroom, 3; American History Prize, 3; HI NEWS Staff, 3; Debating, 1, 2, 3; HI NEWS, Jr. Staff, 2; Class Treasurer, 2; Class Basketball, 1, 2; Vice President Homeroom, 1; Vice President of Class, 1.

(9) ERCELL ADAMS

Basketball—knitted sweaters—snow suits—"Cel."
Girls' Athletic Club, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4.

(10) RUBY BALL

Soft voice—fragile—quiet—talented.
Vice President Homeroom, 5; Glee Club, 1, 3, 5; Book Club, 2; Junior-Senior Waitress, 2.

(11) NANCY BARDEN

Cherry pies—determination—old fashioned gardens—chickens.
Glee Club, 4; Knitting Club, 3; Dramatic Club, 1.

(12) LASSITER BELL

Freckles—brick walk—"Lasses"—flat tires.
Typing Club, 4; Senior Dress Committee, 4; Basketball, 3; Aviation Club, 2; Orchestra, 1.

(13) BETTIE GRAY BEST

Poetry—quietness—drawing—curlers.
Script Committee Commencement Program, 4; Hobo Convention Publicity Committee, 4; SA Lost and Found Committee, 4; Journalism Activity, 4; Arts and Crafts Club, 3; HI NEWS, Jr. Staff, 2; Class Basketball, 1, 2; Dramatic Club, 1; Glee Club, 1.

(14) LYDA BLALOCK

Southern drawl—play writing—voluntaryist—ability to act dignified.
Journalism Activity, 4; Dramatic Club, 2, 3; Christmas Play, 1; Basketball, 1.

(15) JEAN BROWN

Throaty voice—neatness—kerchiefs—combs.
Music Appreciation Club, 3; Dramatic Club, 1; Glee Club, 1.

(16) CATHERINE BUIE

Laughter—long blonde hair—chums—secretarial minutes.
Secretary Homeroom, 4; Hobo Convention Foods Committee, 4; Junior Play Marshal, 3.

(17) BEN CARR

Photos—fast talking—clarinets—blind dates.
Chairman Inspection Committee, 4; Bachelors' Club, 4; HI NEWS Photographer, 4; Photographers' Club, 4; Band, 3, 4; Secretary Aviation Club, 3; Vice President Class, 3; Baseball, 3; Tennis, 2.

(18) BEN CARR

Yellow curls—girls—science—drowsiness.
Glee Club, 1, 5; Motion Picture Club, 4; Christmas Pageant, 4; Taxidermy Club, 2; Home Economics Club, 1; Motion Picture Operator, 1, 2, 3, 4.

(19) BETTY CARRERE

"Snooky"—Sleeping Beauty—care free—Lost and Found.
Chairman SA Lost and Found Committee, 4; Treasurer of Home Nursing Club, 4; Class Day Dress Committee, 4; Health Room Nurse, 4; Hobo Convention Entertainment Committee, 4; Arts and Crafts Club, 3; Junior Play, 3; Christmas Pageant, 1, 3; Class Basketball, 1, 2; HI NEWS, Jr. Staff, 2; Dramatic Club, 1; Glee Club, 1.

(20) MILDRED CARTWRIGHT

Teories—unselfishness—dancing feet—starched dresses.
Glee Club, 4 Band, 3, 4.

(21) ANGELINE CASEY

Skillful hands—poetic mind—over-flowing enthusiasm—heartly hellos.
President Art Club, 4; Chairman Invitation Committee, 4; Script Committee Commencement Program, 4; Secretary Homeroom, 4; Art Club, 3, 4; Treasurer Art Club, 3; Junior-Senior Waitress, 2; Most Creative, 3; Glee Club, 1; Stamp Club, 1.

(22) EMMA COLE

"Sweet Emma"—natural ringlets—orange sweaters—Mr. Barret's pet!
Glee Club, 3, 4; Music Appreciation, 3.

(23) EUNICE COLLINS

Pink sweaters—congeniality—volley ball—auburn locks.
Glee Club, 1, 4; Home Nursing, 2, 3; Tennis, 1.

(24) EDNA COOPER

Cheerfulness—towering slenderness—red taffetas—flat heel shoes.
Glee Club, 4; Art Club, 3; Knitting Club, 2.

(25) FRANCES COWARD

Blushing songstress—irresistible gingle—math difficulties—plays and programs.
Secretary Girls' Athletic Club, 4; Basketball, 4; Dramatic Club, 1, 3; Treasurer of Dramatic Club, 3; Fair Marshal, 3; Junior-Senior Waitress, 2; Christmas Play, 1, 2; Secretary Class, 2; Best All-Round, 2; Best Natured, 2; Vice President Homeroom, 1; Most Popular, 1; Cutest, 1; Most Personality, 1; Most Talented, 1, 3.

(26) OLIVIA COX

Nurses' uniforms—matronly—recitations—plaits.
Class Nominating Committee, 4; Knitting Club, 3; Health Room Nurse, 2; Glee Club, 1, 4.

(27) JAMES CROCKER

Bakeries—filmless cameras—versatility in music—night hawk.
P.T.S.A. Representative, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 3; Stamp Club, 1.

(28) SCOTTIE DAMERON

Choc Cow sticks—perpetual motion—other people's hardware—Student Association.
SA Corresponding Secretary, 4; Journalism Activity, 4; Hobo Convention Entertainment Committee, 4; Temporary Council, 3; SA Constitution Committee, 3; Chairman Freshman Day Committee, 3; Junior Play, 3; Most Vivacious, 3; Most Personality, 3; Fair Marshal, 2, 3; Christmas Play, 3; Home Nursing, 3; Health Room Nurse, 2; Class Day Exercise, 2; President Homeroom, 1.

(29) DICK DAUGHTRY

Football hero—bashfulness—platinum hair—dry wit.
Football, 2, 3, 4, 5; Captain Football Team, 4; Track, 3, 4, 5; Co-Captain Track Team, 4, 5; Baseball, 2.

(30) EDITH DAUGHTRY

Golden curls—calmness—impeccable neatness—sweet smiles.
Treasurer Homeroom, 4; Glee Club, 1, 4; Health Room Nurse, 3; Library Club, 3; Dramatic Club, 1.

(31) ROBERT DAWSON

Pools—red complexion—innumerable girl friends—"Hello, Babe."
Dramatic, 1, 4; Chairman Hobo Convention, 4; Football, 2, 3, 4, 5; Baseball, 2, 3, 4, 5; Glee Club, 3, 4; Aviation Club, 1.

(32) MARGARET DEANS

Plaid coats—incessant talking—boys—flat heeled shoes.
Needle Craft Club, 4; Costume designing, 3; Dramatic Club, 1, 2.

(33) JAMES DENNING

Trucking—intelligence—soft voice—neckties.
Business Law, 3; Home Economics Club, 2.

(34) ANNIE RUTH EDGERTON

Freckles—congeniality—curb market—application.
Arts and Craft Club, 4; Senior Ways and Means Committee, 4; Book Club, 1, 2.

(35) JEAN EDGERTON

Sincerity—cake eater—committees—spontaneous laughter.
SA Council Member, 4; Open House Program Committee, 4; P.T.S.A. Representative, 4; HI NEWS Staff, 4; Chairman SA Bulletin Committee, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4; Class Marshal, 3, 4; Hobo Convention Foods Committee, 4; SA Board of Elections, 3; Secretary Dressmaking and Designing Club, 3; Class Secretary, 3; SA Cafeteria Committee, 3; Junior Play, 3; Secretary Homeroom, 3; Christmas Pageant, 3; Most Intelligent, 3; Fair Marshal, 2, 3; HI NEWS, Jr. Staff, 2; Best Speaker, 1, 2; Dramatic Club, 1; Glee Club, 1; Most Congenial, 1; Most Dignified, 1; Vice President Homeroom, 1.

(36) RACHEL EDGERTON

Tall and willowy—soft curls—silk dresses—candy counters.
Typing, 4; Vocational Guidance, 3; Home Nursing Club, 3; Health Room Nurse, 2, 3; Dramatic Club, 1.

(37) JOE EDWARDS

HI News Shop—friendliness—seriousness—bashfulness.
Bachelors' Club, 4; Hobo Convention Program Committee, 4; HI News Shop manager, 4; Vocational Club, 3; Stamp Club, 1.

(38) DORIS ELKS

Basketball—sprained wrists—naturalness—vivaciousness.
Girls' Athletic Club, 4; Basketball, 1, 3, 4; Public Speaking, 3; Christmas Pageant, 3; Club Federation Council, 1; Glee Club, 1.

for the hospital of the former Tilley Horton, and Bettie Carrere—Ella Jernigan and Annabelle Moore, nurses in their hospital, are with them.

(40) CONNOR FANELTY

"June"—admirer of blonds—helpful—stamps.
Typing Club, 3; Fair Marshal, 2; Landscaping and Gardening Club, 2; Stamp Club, 1.

(41) FRANK FARFOUR

Properties—villains—blue sweaters—waltzes.
Bachelors' Club, 5; Football, 4, 5; Track, 1, 3, 4, 5; SA Athletic Committee, 5; Invitation Committee, 5; Chairman SA Stage Committee, 4; Junior Play Committee, 3; Baseball, 2; Glee Club, 1, 2; Basketball, 1; Homeroom Treasurer, 1; Military Club, 1.

(42) CARTER GLASCOX

Head of curls—music—many abilities—keyboards.
Glee Club, 4; Vocational Guidance Club, 3; Dramatic Club, 1.

(43) Mary Virginia Glascox

"Gingerbread"—commercial subjects—neatness—timidity.
Vocational Guidance, 3; Home Nursing, 3; Book Club, 2; Stamp Club, 1.

(44) ELIZABETH GLISSON

"Bo peep"—affable—pleasingly plump—friends and pals.
President Girls' Athletic Club, 4; P.T.S.A. Representative, 4; Chairman Hobo Convention Decorating Committee, 4; Homeroom Representative to Council, 4; Fair Marshal, 3; Most Personality, 3; Junior Play Ticket Committee, 3; Junior Play Marshal, 3; Health Room Nurse, 2, 3; Basketball, 2; Public Speaking Club, 2; Glee Club, 1, 2; Club Federation Council, 1.

Shipment 38, Consigned to the World, Leaves Valuables

As products of the Goldsboro High School Learning Corporation, we, Shipment 38, hereby make the following suggestions and bequeath the following talents to those shipments following us. We challenge any other shipment to equal our standards of ability, service and quality.

If we go out to be immediately consumed by the Wage Earning Public Corporation, or if we go to be polished and set for a special type of work in the University machine, this corporation will always bask in the glory we reflect. Through the vast, masterful accomplishments we will make, your business will be increased one hundred per cent and the reputation for *YOUR* output will become world-widely known.

The address which has been written on our shipment is brief but adequate. It merely reads "The World." So before we set forth on our journey, we will render our "Last Will and Testament."

For GHS

Article I: To the corporation as a whole, shipment 38 bequeaths its limitless democratic attitude which we, the 146 pieces in this shipment, urge the entire corporation to develop accordingly.

Article II: To majority stockholder, Mr. B. P. Johnson, we will the most perfect product yet turned out under the new, progressive type of workmanship.

Article III: To the members of the Board of Directors of this corporation we leave the close relationship which we have cultivated.

Article IV: Since we believe that "A hint to the wise is sufficient" (how is that for a compliment?) and since we think our aged experience might help you younger shipments we assign the following properties:

Section I: To the whole corporation we will any other senior privilege except being first in the lunch line. We wish to save this right for our college eating hall. (I hope it works; I hope, I hope—I hope.)

Section II: To Shipment 39 we bequeath an outstanding athletic group, both boys and girls. We leave this as a challenging standard for which to strive.

Section III: To Sophomore Shipment 40 we donate a varnished foot rule to be used as a walking stick for each of its members.

Article V: Now that we have shown every other shipment that we are better than they are ever going to be, we naturally have some piece-to-piece donations to leave. These

traits good and *otherwise* are as follows:

Ham's One's

George Ham wills his one's to Jimmy McIlhenny (of course, we all know Jimmy would never accept them).

Frances Coward bequeaths her blushes to any puny freshman who needs a school girl complexion.

Billy Mooring wills his jokes and Einstein to Billy Hollowell, who knows little about jokes and nothing about Einstein.

Bobbie Anne Sanborn leaves her ability to understand Mr. Barrett and the rest of her opposite sex to Lorraine Taylor.

Jean Edgerton wills her intimacy with blond German haircuts to Virginia Modlin.

Garland Rich wills his reducing diet to "Squirt" Cuddington.

Bert Griffin and Ross Ward bequeath their two dead hunting dogs to the boat-bottom-bursters, Boddie Perry and Paul Garrison.

Kalmar's "Jokes"

William Kalmar leaves his ability to laugh at his own jokes to Bill Cobb.

J. C. Smith wills his Chesterfield haberdashery to R. T. Cozart.

Speed Hollowell bequeaths his athletic talent to Horace Potter.

Louise Sineath wills her hair-do's to Kala Rosenthal.

Helen Moye wills her error marking system, her gatley sheets and her midnight oil in Room 19 to Snippy, the Snooperess, Mayre Best.

Jack Wharton yields his humor and his trombone to J. R. Nickens, the poor boy talks so little.

Jabie Heyward wills his chewing gum and his presidential speech against "War" to Mrs. White and his job as "Little Caesar" to incoming dictator, "Herr" Gordon.

Scottie Dameron wills her seat at the lunch room select table and her string to Betty Michaux. Try to keep the knots untied as well as she has, Betty.

Hardy Lee Thompson bequeaths his ways with powerful, prowling

Plymouths to Billy Hood and his Brogden-bound Buick.

Ruth's Basketball Ability

Ruth Shepard wills her four years on the basketball bench to Edith Jones.

Harriet Noell bequeaths her Casanova night-life to Frances Yelverton.

Ridley Whitaker wills his Dentyne or Baloney to the next fellow who can put chewing gum under his tongue and still speak French. (We all know how well Whitaker speaks French.)

Jim Manly wills his seemingly hopeless love, his laugh and his ability to run a mile in two laps to Tom Dameron.

Eddie Mansour offers the Bachelors' Club to all those boys who want to be hen-pecked husbands or hoary-bearded hermits.

Norene's Gestures

Norene Johnson donates her emotional gestures to the next class that produces a Junior Play.

Joe Edwards leaves his list of "I'll-pay-you-Monday" shop debts to Joe "Pay-Today" Jenkins.

Nancy Pipkin bequeaths her car that never starts to Wiley Smith with his bicycle, and her three auburn-haired companions to the Red-headed League.

"Scab" Ward wills his train imitation to the Atlantic Coastline. Hugh Westray and Lassiter Bell

will their hair-combing troubles to "Hot" Heyward.

Tilly Horton wills her ability to draw to Antionette Lupton.

Sarah Cox leaves her duties as treasurer to the Bank of Wayne.

Jimmy Weathers wills his wonder haircuts (wonder where the hair is) and his splashing swim success (splashing in the bath tub) to Randolph Middleton.

"Whesie" Schweikert bequeaths her love for ex-sailors to every patriotic student citizen.

Burwell's Camera

Ted Burwell wills his position as candid camera kodak king to Frank Irwin.

Harry Hollingsworth wills his ability to change the constitution to Ike Manly.

Betty Carrere wills her silence to Jaquelin Campen.

Since this century would not hold time enough to enumerate all the

traits of this remarkable shipment and since our ship, "SUCCESS," is anchoring in Graduation Harbor, prepared to take us on our journey, we hereby close this will with one more thought that we would like to leave as we embark.

A good shipment
Must add *Co*
To operation
And the *know*
To ledge
To get success
With a capital *S*

With these words the "Last Will and Testament of Shipment 38" is closed.

Testated by James Crone.

Witnessed by My Cat and Manly's Dog.

P.S. If any character or happening in this masterpiece is true, the incident is purely coincidental and fictitious.

Re-testated by James Crone.

William H. Smith, M.D.

Ninth Floor Wayne Bank Building
Goldsboro, N. C.
Office Phone 12—Residence Phone 320

OFFICE HOURS:

9 to 10 a.m., and 3 to 4 p.m.

BUSH COATS

Just Arrived

EDWARDS
YOUNG MEN'S SHOP

Goldsboro's Best

GOLDSBORO BEAUTY SHOP

213 S. Center Street
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Special Discounts to High School Students

Congratulations to the
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**Our Heartiest
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Seniors**

May Your Future Life
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Joy.

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17 JEWELS

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Imagine a fine 17
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Protect Precious Eyesight.
Notice how comfortably
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**CAROLINA
Power and Light Co.**

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and RACQUETS

BEST WISHES

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THEATRE**

May Your Next Step
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Phone No. 1 It's easy to remember
Since 1870

We Make Ice Cream

That Tastes Like More
Try it
There is a difference

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CANDY KITCHEN**
PHONE 173

CONGRATULATIONS
SENIORS

THE OPERA SHOP

IT IS NOT TOO LATE

To Provide for a College Education

The Easy Way is the Installment Plan
Consult

CITIZENS BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
CHARLES S. NORWOOD, Secretary

Lettermen Organize Club

Electing James Kannan as president, the school lettermen have formed a Monogram Club, composed of students who have earned a letter in any sport during their high school athletic career.

Coach Norris Jeffrey started the club last year, but little progress was made. Electing the officers to serve during the ensuing year, the club hopes to get more accomplished.

The purpose is to make money to secure chenille letters for those who earn them in sports.

The other officers elected are: vice president, Willie Boykin; secretary, Marjorie Wooten; treasurer, Tinker Heyward.

Juniors Annex Title In Interclass Baseball

Completely outclassing their opponents, the junior baseball nine won the interclass baseball title by defeating the freshmen with a 10-3 score.

The juniors had formerly subdued the seniors by an overwhelming 9-4 count. Continuing to play erratic ball, the seniors met the sophomores for the cellar position and were taken down by a 5-1 count.

In the first game of the year, the freshmen walked away with the tilt by walloping the sophomores 11-4.

Interclass baseball was begun this year because the regular diamond season was over at an early date. Those who helped to umpire the games were: Terry Pollock, Coaches Jeffrey and Johnson, and LaFayette Sasser.

Thanks

The senior staff wishes to express its sincerest thanks to Jack Hunt, Angeline Casey and Mr. MaHaffey for their work in mounting the senior pictures, appearing in this issue. Through their work they have saved the paper approximately \$25.

—THE STAFF.

204 Answer Sports' Call In Major School Athletics

Two hundred and four students have reported for the six major sports during the 1937-'38 school year, a checkup showed recently.

Of the 204 that reported only 111 actually participated in a contest or meet.

Football had the highest number reporting, 62. Of that number however, 17 composed the varsity squad and 28 the junior team.

A total of 35 reported for baseball, and 18 played in a game. Fifteen answered the swimming call, and the entire number participated in the meets. Twenty-seven came out for basketball, and eight played only in varsity games. Fourteen participated in junior basketball.

In the only sport open to girls, basketball, 40 answered the call, and only 12 played in a game.

Track, although getting off to a late start, attracted 25 boys, and 15 took part in a meet.

'38 Graduates Congratulations

C. E. WORLEY
Typewriter Exchange

Congratulations
to
The Senior Class

SHERMAN'S

Congratulations
Seniors

WILLIAMS PAINT &
SUPPLY CO.
PHONE 496

Send Flowers
for
Graduation

GOLDSBORO
FLORIST

West Ash Street
PHONE 192-W

SENIORS
CONGRATULATIONS

LEO COHN
Next to Montgomery Wards

ANNIE LAURIE BEAUTY SHOP

Superior Work
Wayne Bank Building

A Place for Well Dressed Seniors
to Get Their Clothes

Powell's

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Cleaners & Hatters

Service That Satisfies

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Goldsboro, N. C.

SEYMOUR
FUNERAL HOME

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and
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Private Ambulance Service
Office Phone 1065

Don't Just Watch
the "Fords"
Go By
Try Owning One

WAYNE MOTOR CO.

Congratulations, Seniors!

Red Front Shoe Store
North Center Street

For Quality Meat

Call

451 - JONES MARKET - 451

Buy Your
Groceries
Feeds and
Fertilizers

At

W. H. BEST

212 N. John Phone 193

Call a Home-owned
TAXI

"We Never Sleep"

PHONE 1155

"We Spend Our Money
in Goldsboro"

Seniors' Superlative Contest Determined By Plurality Vote

Football Clears Most During Current Year

Football made more money than any other sport during the school year '37-'38, while track made the least, reports the chairman of the Athletic Committee.

The income from activity tickets for football was \$329.35; gate receipts \$478.80, making the total \$808.14. Expenses were \$731.62. One hundred dollars was lent to track, leaving a balance of \$76.52.

The expenses of track were \$93.41, balancing \$6.59 from the \$100 borrowed from football.

The other reports are as follows:

Basketball
Activity Tickets\$114.54
Gate Receipts 147.83
Total Received 262.06
Expenses 226.06
Balance 36.31

Baseball
Activity Tickets\$100.25
Gate Receipts 71.45
Total Received 171.70
Expenses 119.24
Balance 52.46

Swimming
Activity Tickets\$ 71.62
Expenses 70.29
Balance 1.33

Tennis
Activity Tickets\$ 44.44
Expenses 40.17
Balance 4.27

Intramurals
Activity Tickets\$ 28.66
Expenses 27.87
Balance 1.79

Total
Activity Tickets\$ 688.85
Gate Receipts 698.08
Total Received 1,386.93
Costs (\$100 from Football) 1,308.66
Profit 78.27

GOLDSBORO REALTY
MANAGEMENT CORP.

REAL ESTATE - RENTALS
LOANS - INSURANCE
107 Professional Building

For Superior and Dependable
Work - Try Us!

Cinderella Beauty Shop

WE LOST THE KEY
Open Day and Night

All Kinds of
SANDWICHES
MEALS and DRINKS

Owl's Lunch and
Service Station

Texaco Products
115 East Ash

As the HI NEWS is no longer sponsoring superlative contests for the individual classes, the Seniors, with the assurance from the other classes that they would not have them, elected superlatives, representative of their four years in high school.

The Seniors hope that they have set a precedent by this plan.

A large number of students was nominated for each superlative and the person receiving the plurality vote won the election. However, it was possible for more than one student to win if they received within five votes of each other.

Following are the results.

Most Popular, Helen Moyer, James Heyward; Best All-Round, Helen Moyer, James Heyward, James Crone; Best Looking, Bobbie Anne Sanborn, Dick Daughtry; Most Personality, Scottie Dameron, James Kannan; Most Charming, Marjorie Westray, Bobbie Anne Sanborn, Joe Pearson; Most Stylish, Louise Sineath, Hugh Westray, Eddie Mansour; Most Vivacious, Scottie Dameron, Mary Louise Schweikert, Edna Cooper, James Kannan; Most Congenial, Nancy Pipkin, Joe Pearson; Most Accommodating, Ruth Shepard, James Kannan; Wittiest, Mary Mary Louise Schweikert, James Kannan.

REMINISCENCES MARK CLASS DAY PROGRAM ENACTED BY SENIORS

(Continued from page one)
called the events by reading it.

The entire class sang songs to the tunes of "True Confession," "Heigh Ho," "Bie Mere Bitz du Shoen" and "I Still Love to Kiss You Good-night." The songs were written by the song committee composed of Nancy Pipkin, chairman, Helen Moyer and Marjorie Westray.

Billy Mooring acted as stage manager and Edward Luke as property manager.

Already 38 of this year's graduates have sent off applications for college entrance next year, a report from the office shows.

FOR
Quality Groceries

Phone 1396
402 W. Walnut

QUALITY SERVICE
STORE

Strietmann's

Cookies - Cakes - Crackers

OTIS A. MAGILL
Auto Service

Phone 285-J

To the 1938 Graduates!

Begin Now
To Make Your Life
Secure
Invest with the

Security Life and Trust Company

A. B. CULBERTSON, District Manager

We Salute
You

Graduates of 1938

Giddens Jewelry

Congratulations, Seniors!

JOE A. PARKER

C. W. PEACOCK

REAL ESTATE

RENTALS

Phone 1234

THE CLASS OF '38 AS WE'VE KNOWN THEM

(Continued from page six)
(127) FRANCES TOLER

Chewing gum—conservative of speech—giggles—singing.

(128) GRACE UNDERWOOD

Hershey Bars—bow ribbons—deliberate walk—sweet smiles.
Girls' Athletic Club, 4; Girl Scout Club, 3; Book Club, 1.

(129) ELBERT WARD

"Scab"—twisted tongues—rhythm in his walk—adverse criticisms.
Bachelors' Club, 7; Vice President Music Club, 6; Football, 2, 3, 4; Stage Manager Junior Play, 4; Captain Boxing Team, 4; Boxing, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club, 3, 4; Military, 1, 2.

(130) SAM WATSON

Deacon—baseball—lankiness—humorous poems.
Basketball, 3, 4, 5; Baseball, 3, 4, 5; Baseball Co-captain, 5; Gardening Club, 4; Boys' Home Economics Club, 2; President Homeroom, 1.

(131) JAMES WEATHERS

"Wesley"—tank team—German haircuts—roaring laughter.
Swimming, 2, 3, 4; Social Committee, 4; Co-captain Swimming Team, 4; Co-captain Junior Football Team, 4; Photography Club, 4; Fair Marshal, 3; President Homeroom, 3; Class Cheer Leader, 3; Mechanical Drawing Club, 3; Glee Club, 1.

(132) DORIS WELLONS

Trombone—attractive features—timid smile—glistening hair.
Band, 3; Sewing Club, 1.

(133) LORENA WELLONS

"Nicky"—novels—music appreciation—fine arts.
Glee Club, 3, 4; Band, 4.

(134) HUGH WESTRAY

Immaculate—loud socks—easy going—variety of shirts.
Glee Club, 5; Homeroom Treasurer, 5; Senior Social Committee, 5; Band, 4, 5; Junior Play Stage Crew, 3, 4; Stamp Club, 1, 2.

(135) MARJORIE WESTRAY

"Wha' say, Red"—silly ditties—expressive hands—styles.
Secretary Homeroom, 4; Chairman Hobo Convention Food Committee, 4; Hi News Staff, 4; Class Day Song Committee, 4; Journalism Activity, 4; Junior Play, 3; Insurance, Bonds and Taxes Club, 3; Christmas Pageant, 3; Junior Hi News Staff, 3; Junior-Senior Waitress, 2; Dramatic Club, 1; Glee Club, 1.

(136) JACK WHARTON

Puns—musical ability—mischievous—Coca-Colas.
Chairman Nominating Committee for Class Day Officers, 4; Chairman of Nominating Committee for SA, 3, 4; Glee Club, 4; Band, 1, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4; Junior Play, 3; Christmas Pageant, 3; Homeroom President, 3; Hi News, Jr. Staff, 2; Class Secretary, 1; Most Original, 1; Club Federation Council, 1.

(137) RICHARD WHITFIELD

Sport life—suspenders—high top shoes—band-aids.
Bachelors' Club, 4; Football, 4; Band, 3; Stamp Club, 1.

J. ANDREW SMITH

WHOLESALE GROCER

Goldsboro, N. C. Phone 101

Ask for
Sunline Mayonnaise
and
Salad Dressing

Cozart Packing
Company



The Car That Is
Complete

MATTHEWS
MOTOR COMPANY

All Seniors
Welcome

Little Gerald's
Tavern

(138) BEN WHITLEY

Aviation—Grantham on Model "A"—Fords—blondes—curly locks.
Music Appreciation, 4; Aviation Club, 2; Military Club, 1.

(139) LUCIELLE WHITLEY

Pianos—pitched voice—chewing gum—that side glance.
Class Superlative Committee, 4; Christmas Pageant, 3, 4; Treasurer Dress Designing Club, 3; Junior Play Make-up Committee, 3; Most Talented, 1; Basketball, 1; Glee Club, 1; Dramatic Club, 1; Vice President Homeroom, 1.

(140) RUBY WHITLEY

Starched dresses—pleasant conversationalist—conscientious—aprons.
Secretary Homeroom, 4; Class Marshal, 3, 4; Vocational Guidance, 3; Home Nursing Club, 3; Health Room Nurse, 2, 3; Fair Marshal, 3; Class Social Committee, 3; Vocational Club, 2; Most Independent, 2; Cutest, 2; Best Dressed, 2; Glee Club, 1; Dramatic Club, 1.

(141) MARJORIE WIGGINS

Blue shirts—giggling—lots of fun—shiny black curls.
Glee Club, 4; Vocational Guidance Club, 3; Dramatic Club, 1.

(142) OSCAR WILLIAMS

Dates—poker face—agriculture—complete attire.
Hobo Convention Program Committee, 4; Agriculture Club, 4; Homeroom Representative to Council, 4; Motion Picture Club, 3.

(143) FRANK WYNN

"Carrot top"—politeness—practical joking—dark aises and flashlights.
Football, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Junior Play Committee, 3.

WILLIAM CASEY

"Willis"—breast strokes—blonde hair—straight faced joker.
Class Minister Committee, 5; Swimming, 3, 4, 5; Captain Swimming Team, 4; Art Club, 4; Football, 1.

CHARLES EDGERTON

"Pie Face"—"who done it"—surveying—variety of French teachers.
Head Waiter Bachelors' Club, 5; Vice President Photography Club, 5; President Surveying Club, 4; Secretary Science Club, 1, 2.

JOHN SHAW

"Carbo"—dives and splashes—meandering—rambly conversations.
Attended Bishopville, S. C., High School, 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming Team, 5; Football, 3, 4; Basketball, 4; Baseball, 1, 2, 4.

Use Our GRADE A MILK
Delivered Daily

BURNS' DAIRY

We have the
Best Ice Cream
in town
TRY IT!

Waters Drug
North Center

Congratulations
to the
Seniors!!

Best Luck During Life

JINNETTE'S
SHOE SHOP

Congratulations
Seniors
of
1938

THE TAVERN
Goldsboro Hotel Building

Whesie Goes Picnicing With Senior Classmates

Everybody climb out; we're at Tuscarora! My, it feels good to go barefooted. 'Course I just go on special occasions 'cause my feet grow so fast when exposed. Jim, you go first and shoo the frogs out of the way.

Look at that lake. Not a drop of water! My bat! Look at that one. It's going to be a home run! An out? Oh! No, I don't wanna pitch. Let's dance. Who brought those terrible records? Come on, date, everybody has "took to the woods." Let's go looking "wild flowers" too! Oh, there 's a snake skeleton! Let's just hike up the road. Supper! Yeow! Hmmm. Chicken, pickles, biscuits, potato salad, sandwiches (Oh heck, I would get one of mine!) And cocolas! Hmmmm. Thich es gode! Everybody has gone to sleep but the chaperones. I'd go to sleep but I have-to write—a story—for the—paper and I—might miss—some—Ahhhhh!

Time to go home? Everybody climb in, we're leaving! I'm so tired. 1-2-3-4-5678. Those sheep are going too fast. Home already? Bye, bye! Where's my bed? Gosh, I had the best time! M.L.S.

A Drug Store Where Excellence
In Prescription Work is the
Prime Consideration

Hicks Drug Store

Congratulations
Seniors!

Thinking of Shoes
Think of
Thompson Shoe Store
Inc.
PHONE 693

• To the Graduating Class
we say congratulations.
May your life's pathway be
strewn with abundance of
health, happiness, and
prosperity.

• To you who are to follow
we will be here to welcome
you next year.

PARROTT'S
SHOE STORE

Congratulations!
Rogers' Credit Jewelry

See Our Line of Gifts

Watches Billfolds
Rings Tourist Cases
Bracelets Initial Rings
Crosses Pens
Locketts Cigarette Lighters
Cigarette Cases

WHITAKER BROADCASTS '38 CLASS REUNION

(Continued from page two)

pen, Shelton Pilkington, Connor Fanelty, and Frank Hauser, all big-business men, and little married men—

Ahhh! Here is my old friend, the former Vivian Morris, and her husband. Ah, ah, ah—O.K. Vivian, I won't tell—And here is Doris Elks, playground director in Goldsboro, and wife to—Oh, well—What's the difference!

Well, folks, the sun is slowly drooping its old head and as it sinks behind these coastal plains, so do the old grads turn reluctantly toward home. Tears, kisses, embraces, gossip, joyful greetings—sadness—Yes, all packed in one thrilling day. But every good thing must end, and so does this day—I hope you've enjoyed the broadcast as much as I enjoyed presenting it to you, and maybe ten years from now, or twenty, I can bring to you again the interesting personalities of my old class of '38. Signing off, this is Ridley Whitaker, bidding you farewell 'till another day.

CENTRAL LUNCH

Good Food : Good Service
North Center Street

Congratulations
to the
Senior Class

ROBINSON DRUG CO.

Goodbye Teachers

"Leur Age" Wave
An End Curl Permanent
Soft Clusters for
Longer Hair

Hotel Beauty Salon
Tel. 31 112 S. Center St.

Summer School To Open June 13 For Four Weeks

Summer school will open at 8:30 o'clock on June 13 and will continue for four weeks until July 8. The school will be closed at 11:30 each day.

Any student who has failed will have the privilege of making up two terms' work either in one subject or one term's work in two subjects.

Also any student who wishes to review any work may do so in summer school. However, no new work may be taken up in summer school. Five dollars will be charged each student taking one term's work and \$8.00 each student taking two term's work.

Quality Cleaning

Congratulations, Seniors!
We are pulling for you

SUITS : HATS : DRESSES
CASH 29¢ CARRY

Acme Dry Cleaners
114 East Mulberry

PHONE 248

PACKARD PRESENTS

"The Hollywood Mardi Gras"
NBC Red Network

9:30 p.m. EST Every Tuesday
See the 1938 Cars
in
Lupton-Smith's Show Room
N. Center St.

Complete Line
TENNIS
EQUIPMENT

Smith
Hardware Co.

Phone 90 and 590

Congratulations
Seniors

Here is wishing you all the best
of life

May you
make good use
of all you have learned
at G. H. S.
and give much to the communities
in which you live.

THE CLEMENT STUDIO
Ruth Womble
Henry F. Moore

77 Students Make First, Second Honor Rolls

21 Take First Honors; 56 Make Second; Juniors Have 8 on First; Sophomores, 6

Twenty-one students made the first honor roll and 56 students, the second honor roll for the first quarter of the year's work.

The Juniors led with eight students making first rating honor roll. The Sophomores followed with six, the Post-graduates with four, the Freshmen with two, and the Seniors with one.

To make the first honor roll it is necessary that a student make a grade of excellent, or 1, on all four subjects or make excellent on three subjects and a grade of good, or 2, on one subject.

To make the second honor roll it is necessary that a student make grades of not less than 2 on all his reports. To make either honor roll a student must have a grade of satisfactory on conduct on each of his four report cards.

First Honor Roll

Post-graduates: Virginia Hertell, Mable Grady, Mabel Humphery, and Betty Gray Best.

Senior: Amy Herring.

Juniors: Mary Louise Parks, Toni Lupton, Catherine Beattie, Harold Montague, Sion Boney, Jimmie Whitaker, Elvin Sholar and Kala Rosenthal.

Sophomores: Hortense Liles, Kirby Hart, Edwin Lee, Bobbie Helms, Lillian Jenkins and Hilda Longest.

Freshmen: Mary Beattie and Ruth Well.

Second Honor Roll

Seniors: Marjorie Stenhouse, Edith Jones, Addison Hawley, Thelma Crumpler, Ella Mae Pelt, Margaret Bryan, Jimmie Hampton, Dorothy Creech, Charlotte Thompson, Mary Bryan, Minnie Mae Howell and Edna Mae West.

Juniors: Edward Bailey, Ruth Casson, Elyse Hooks, Shirley Pearsall, Chase Johnson, Sara Jeffreys, Marina Andrews, Martha Best, Bill Cobb, Herman Perkins, Ike Manly, Doris Davis, Harriett Kelly, Ruby (Please turn to page seven)

Merry Christmas

Junior Class To Present "A Christmas Carol"

"A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens will be presented by the Junior Class for the annual Christmas program of GHS on December 20.

The first act takes place in the counting house of Scrooge and Marley. Marley has been dead for seven years. The spirits of Christmas review Scrooge's past, present and future.

The speaking parts that have been chosen are: Scrooge, as yet unselected; Marley's Ghost, Bill Cobb; Fred, Sonny Boney; Bob Cratchit, Harold Montague; Tiny Tim, Mitchell Baddour; Spirit of Christmas Past, Sara Jeffreys; Spirit of Christmas Present, Mildred Lee; Spirit of Christmas Future, Katherine Beamon.

The speaking parts of various scenes had not been chosen completely when the Hi News went to press.

Miss Langston, Miss Ipeck, Miss Sanborn, Mr. Snipes, Miss Hamer, Mr. Davis, and Miss Bell are assisting with the various scenes. Mr. Askins is helping with the stage.

Christmas Holidays

Oh joy! Oh bliss! Just seven more days of school and then—oh, boy, Christmas Holidays!! Ten long, glorious days from December 21 to January 2. The only time of the year when "us students" get a break. So from us to you, A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!!
The Staff.

Merry Christmas

Activities Survey Indicates Progress

A survey of the many different activities indicates that progress has been made in the first twelve weeks.

Miss Bell's dramatic class of twenty-two junior boys and girls has recently given "The Great Choice." They are planning to give three one-act plays sometime in February at night and charge a small admission. They are studying from a textbook called "The Stage and Screen." Their goal is to get every member of the activity in at least one play during the year.

Students have expressed the opinion that "The Great Choice" was the best play dramatically that has ever been given in GHS.

A piano, three guitars, a harp, a violin, and a fiddle make up Mr. Mahaffey's string band. They play by ear. Robert Crumpler plays a guitar; Jerome Hodges, a harp; Roseum Byrum, a guitar and harp; Paul Stanley, a guitar and tenor banjo; Ed Britt, a violin and fiddle; and Herbert Weigant, a guitar. Mr. Mahaffey plays the piano.

The P-T-S.A. Club under Miss Best's supervision is writing for the News Argus. They are learning to write different types of news stories and are hoping to put out a mimeographed paper soon.

Mr. Davis is teaching dancing. (Please turn to page eight)

Merry Christmas

Citizenship Is Topic Of P-T-S.A. Meeting

Choosing the subject "Citizenship," Miss Margaret B. Kornegay spoke on November 17 to more than 400 parents and students at the first P-T-S.A. meeting of this year held in the high school auditorium.

Miss Kornegay spoke of the rise of Communism, Fascism and Nazism, which are causing much alarm. But she added, "we should not let these things alarm us when we are not alarmed by the abuses which we allow in our own government. Often we allow men to remain in office after they have forsaken their duties."

"Citizenship," she said, "implies certain rights and these rights carry responsibilities. The vote is the 'key' to democracy and should not be treated lightly."

Mr. Hugh Dortch, president, presided over the meeting. He announced that the project for the year is to furnish new equipment for the library at an approximate cost of one hundred dollars.

Miss Adams, accompanied by Miss Bell, played violin selections, "Serenade" and "London Air" by Wode.

Mr. Johnson introduced the new teachers to the assembly, after which the representatives were counted from the various home rooms. Miss Suiter's room with the most representatives came first; Miss Ipeck's room, second; and Mrs. Middleton's third.

The officers who are serving with (Please turn to page seven)

Take Leads in "Keep Smiling"



Pictured above are the seniors taking principal parts in "Keep Smiling" to be presented tonight. Reading from left to right, top row: Frances Yelverton as Lolita, Jimmy Hampton as Bill Chandler, Rosette Farfour as Adela. Bottom row: Virginia Parrish as Senora Delores, Ruth Hinson and Willie Boykin as Mr. and Mrs. Hornby, James Kannan as Jose Martinez.

Student Association Council Consists Of Forty-Three Representatives

Appoint Leaders For Paper's Twelfth Year

Carolyn Langston, editor, and Addison Hawley, managing editor, seniors, have appointed since the first issue of the Hi News and will lead the paper through its twelfth year.

The senior business staff consists of Mayre Best, business manager; Evelyn Dillon, Grace Hollingsworth, advertising managers; Dorothy Turlington and Mary Frances Barnes, circulation managers.

Other editors are: sports editor, Addison Hawley, '39, make-up editors, Billy MacClure, '39, Hartwell Graham, '39, Sion Boney, '40; feature editor, Frances Yelverton, '39; picture editor, Mayre Best, '39; staff photographer, Leigh Scott, '30; alumni editor, Jackie Campen, '40; junior editor, Mary Louise Parks, '40; exchange editor, Sara Jeffreys.

Senior staff writers are: Mayre Best, Hugh Dortch, Ernest Glisson, Evelyn Colie, and Mary Frances Barnes.

Junior Staff

While Miss Gordner teaches the Junior Staff writing, the Senior Staff has the privilege of reading in the library. However the two staffs work together during publication week.

Miss Gordner's double period junior class takes care of ad selling while the Junior Staff sells ads and writes. The Junior Staff is as follows: Sion Boney, Jackie Campen, Ann Daniels, Sarah Dees, Carolyn Evans, Rena Graham, Sara Jeffreys, Mildred Lee, Martha Mansour, Bill Nufer, Herman Perkins, W. C. Stucky, Jimmie Whitaker and Mary Louise Parks.

Members of Miss Gordner's double period who sell ads are: Marina Andrews, Helen Cox, Helen Boyette, Bill Cobb, Grace Alexander, Billy Horton, Harold Montague, Doris Davis, Antoinette Lupton, and Faison Thompson.

Because of the Senior Play Frances Yelverton and Edith Jones did not take any part in this issue of the Hi News. Hugh Dortch was in charge of feature and Mayre Best, the editorial page.

Forty-three members, consisting of home room representatives, vice presidents of classes, chairmen of standing committees and the officers of the Student Association, make up the Student Association Council this term. The Council meets every Thursday in Room 21 with Mrs. White as adviser.

The following are members:

Home room representatives: Thomas Bland (Cone), Thomas Hodgkin (Bell), Kirby Hart (Newell), J. O. Harrell (Helms), Herman Perkins (Ipeck), Ed Smith (Langston), Norris Sutton (Mahaffey), Peggy Ballard (Middleton), Doris Davis (Sanborn), Helen Denning (Jeffrey), Grace Hollingsworth (White), Amy Herring (Gordner), Virginia Jernigan (King), Gwendolyn Malpass (Cox), Lois Rogers (Ezzell), Elizabeth Spruill (Hamer), Margaret Scott (Suiter), Marjorie Stenhouse (Adams), Delores West (Koch), Gertrude Parker (Best), and William Morgan (Snipes).

Vice presidents of classes: Willie Boykin (senior), Lamuel Summerlin (junior), Earl Layton (sophomore), and Bob Kemp (freshman).

Chairmen of standing committees: James Kannan (Social), Horace Potter (Board of Elections), Mary James Best (Lost and Found), Mary Daniels (Bulletin), Olivia (Please turn to page eight)

Merry Christmas

GHS Delegates Heard President Roosevelt

James Kannan, senior president, and Carolyn Langston, editor of Hi News, represented GHS when President Franklin D. Roosevelt spoke in Kenan Stadium in Chapel Hill, December 5. Students from Mrs. White's, Mr. Snipes's and Miss Langston's classes also attended.

That "we live in a world of change — hence there can be no constancy of law," a firm belief of the late Supreme Court Justice Cardozo, was emphasized by President Roosevelt.

Two reserved-seat tickets were sent to each high school in the state to be given to the official representatives.

Tonight At 8:30 Seniors Present "Keep Smiling"

Cast of Seventeen Directed By Miss Spencer; Seven Committees Aid Production

For the first time since 1930 the Senior Class is presenting a play, "Keep Smiling," tonight at eight o'clock in the high school auditorium.

The play is directed by Miss Fowler Spencer, who was a member of the Carolina Playmakers in 1935-36; Miss Spencer is a graduate of Carolina and has had considerable experience in directing.

Set in Southern California, the play centers around a Spanish-American family in 1860. Lolita, played by Frances Yelverton, is a young Spanish girl who is in love with Bill Chandler, portrayed by Jimmie Hampton, a young American who is visiting the casa. Mr. Hornby (Willie Boykin) is Lolita's American father and Dona Catalina (Ruth Hinson), her Spanish mother. Adela (Rosette Farfour) is Lolita's rather unpopular sister who finally gets Mateo Garcia (Ernest Glisson). Don Jose Martinez (James Kannan) is engaged to Lolita, an arrangement made by her mother, but spurned by Lolita. Lieutenant Paxton (Forrest Simmons); Jack Wilkins (Maylon MacDonald); Padre Fernando (Nat Ballard); Louise Sayre (Margie Wooten); Bill Sayre (Marvin Daugherty); Izzy Boyer (Edith Jones); Senora Delores (Virginia Parrish); Manuela (Mary Daniels); Rufina (Louise Kannan); and Rufina, the duenna (Dorothy Creech) figure in to make the story of old Spanish love complete.

The committees assisting with the play are: program, Evelyn Dillon, (Please turn to page six)

Merry Christmas

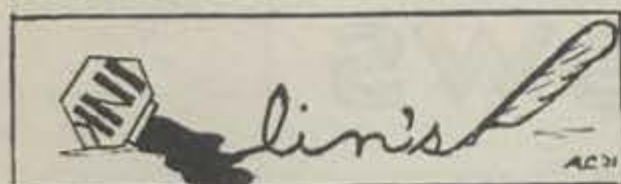
Start Second Session Of Physical Education

That GHS students may participate in more varied games, meetings of the sophomores and freshmen were held November 29 and 30 in the auditorium to form new teams and introduce new games. This marked the beginning of the second session of the GHS Physical Education program.

The boys and girls will play softball, touch football, newcomb (for definition see sports page), aerial tennis, and volleyball as they did the last session. In addition to these there will be soccer, basketball, and other games such as horse-shoes, handball, tennis, and golf ball driving for girls. The boys will be unable to drive the golf balls because they hit the ball too hard and so accidentally they may injure someone. "The freshmen boys under 135 pounds will play regular football," Mr. Crawford said.

On the campuses five courts have been made as a part of the Physical Education equipment. There are three courts on the east campus for volleyball, aerial tennis, and newcomb, and two basketball courts, one for the girls on the north campus and one for the boys on the east.

NYA boys built these courts. The money to buy the material for the posts and goals came from the Physical Education fund, which comes through the sale of activity tickets.



A JINGLE-BELL

Enie, meenie, minie, mo—
Over the housetop we will go.
Santa merrily rings his bell,
While we are mentally raising (nice weather
we're having, isn't it?)

Down the chimney, Santa goes
Lighting the gloom with his little red nose.
If the chimney's too small
He'll be in a jam
Though I personally don't give a (the weather's
getting hotter and hotter, isn't it?)

Sliding, sledding out of sight,
At last he has gone—and so has the night.
... Merry Christmas!

Ernest Glisson, '39.
Mrs. White, teacher.

Merry Christmas

THE TOWER CLOCK

There's a clock in the old church tower
Across the street from home
That nobly strikes each hour,
And I often list to her tone.
The clock rests high in the steeple
With the statues of the saints;
And as I look up at her
Many pictures my memory paints.
She struck when big sister got married;
Bright orange blossoms filled the air.
She strikes cold November evenings
When mice are chilled on the tower stair.
She struck when dear little brother
Departed from us amid pain,
And her notes are quite melancholy
When the streets are frying with rain.
I think the clock is the river's sweetheart
For they both run ceaselessly on,
And the river gurgles his pleasure
As he flows by back of home.
On romantic moonlit evenings
He holds a mirror to her face
And high on her tower in the night-time
She poses with dignified grace;
He serenades gently with ripples
And she answers with her chimes.
I've heard them thus in courtship
Oh, many-many times.
And now I have told you her story
And hark! She strikes once again
She always does regardless
Whether men's lives are joy or bane.

FREDERICK WOODARD,
Former GHS Student.

Merry Christmas

"AW HECK! IT'S A GIRL!"

Down the empty hallway,
He was slowly creeping,
From behind his golden curls,
His big blue eyes were peeping.
Into the room he crept,
Careful to make no noise,
'Cause the hospital is no place
For noisy little boys.
He eased up to the bed,
And pushed back a curl,
But then he slowly turned away,
"Aw heck! It's a girl!"
He looked up at his mother,
And wondered at her joy;
"Gee, Mom, can't you see?
You've made a mistake! It's not a boy!
It's gonna wear old dresses
And make a lot of noise,
Please, take it back and get one
Where they sell only boys!
You can take it back
And change it for another.
Please do this for me;
Swap it for a brother!
Gosh! Listen! Mom!
She can't play with my toys,
Please take it back
And change it for a boy!
Its eyes aren't even open
Where is all its hair?
Do its teeth come with it?
How much was the fare?
I'll take it out'a my bank,
I know I can get some more,
I'll gladly pay the fare back,
Only change it for a boy!
She'll never even know,
So how can she regret it?
Please change it for a boy,
I'll go with you to get it.
I'd be oh so happy!
My life would be a joy,
If you'd take this darn thing back
And change it for a boy!"

Margie Wooten, '39.

Written last year in Miss Bell's junior English class.

Seniors Cut Capers;
Miss Spence Raves
And Play Is a Wow

"Now, my precious infants, please get the stage set. After all, we do have a rehearsal this afternoon. Or did you think we came here to have a party?" Miss Spencer is beginning to get riled up, as John Hornby would say it, and when she does the sparks begin to fly.

"Okay, now, get your places and start things off."

Padre Fernando Ballard, we have just decided, would make a good hog-caller. His rendition of "O-O-O-O-O-O-O-O-O-O Mateo!" nearly brought the house down. At least we'll get one laugh and where it's supposed to be most serious, too. (Phooey.)

Hampton and Yelverton, what a team! WHAT A TEAM!

Y.: I ain't gonna kiss him, Miss Spencer!

H.: Yes you are, too.

M.S.: Jimmy, kiss her on the cheek, and let it go at that, today.

H.: I wouldn't kiss her if she was the last girl on earth.

Y.: Well! Do you think I'd look at you if I was the last girl on earth?

M.S.: Stop that arguing, you two, and go on with those lines.

"Lolita—L, Lolita,"—well, you dope, why doncha run? Miss Spencer, this gal's crazy. She's supposed to run when I try to put my arms around her, and she just stands there. Force of habit, that's what it is—force of habit, and the cast is in stitches again.

"Married! My daughter married!" gasps Mama (Ruth Hinson) and sinks, stunned but gracefully into a chair that just ain't there, her skirt over her head and her feet fanning the breeze.

I'm not the only one that these rehearsals are getting down—take Forrest Simmons, for instance. Reading seven parts at one time isn't an easy task and Lt. Paxton looked like a track star running from one side of the stage to the other. On stage right he's Jack and on stage left he's Mateo. Then he scoots behind the curtain to become an off-stage voice. Very remarkable, this triple personality.

It seems that Feebe Daughtry is trying to start a new type of introduction in GHS. In introducing his wife to Senora Dolores, he jerks his hand over his shoulder in the Lambeth Walk manner and yells, "This is my wife, Lois," instead of "Oi."

Willie should lend his voice to some car manufacturer to use as a pattern for a horn. He calls Pepe (short for Jose) and Miss Spencer starts out front to see if anyone is blowing for her.

If we had Senior Play rehearsals all year 'round, the whole school would be a madhouse. And, my friends (I hope) don't ever let anybody tell you the rehearsals aren't three times as good as the play.

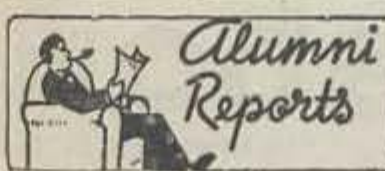
F. Y., '39.

That Guy Hitler

Chancellor Adolph Hitler
Is such a pleasant man.
He's always playing games
With Italy and Japan.
His favorite game is Czechers,
He plays against the red.
No matter if you're expert,
He's just one step ahead.
War games are Adolph's specialty.
He has the biggest gun,
And the cutest bombs and planes,
Gee, he has a lot of fun.
He keeps France from being lazy,
And England on her toes,
He spreads a wakeful atmosphere
Most everywhere he goes.

—The Owl.

Hudson High School, Hudson, N. Y.



Merry Christmas to all alumni! And a happy New Year also! The students, faculty, and staff of GHS extend a special invitation to you, the alumni, to visit GHS and see us. Any staff alumnus will be especially welcome in room 19 to meet the present staff and refresh their memory of "Hi News days!"

Dot Crawford, '35, was recently voted the most popular girl in the Senior Class at Meredith, and believe me—that's something!

Norwood Middleton, '35, son of our Latin teacher, is making a splendid record at Roanoke College in Salem, Virginia. He has been editor-in-chief of the college paper, its associate editor at present, editor of the Y-handbook for the year 1937-38, and has served as Secretary of the YMCA. However the crowning glory to top Norwood's list of achievements is that he has been given an application blank for a Rhodes Scholarship, one of the highest honors a student can get while in college. Requirements for this application are scholarship, character and leadership.

Annie Elizabeth Coward, '35, has been chosen by the faculty at Meredith to appear in "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities," a directory compiled annually by the University of Alabama. Annie Elizabeth is president of the Little Theatre and has the leading role in Ibsen's "A Doll's House" to be presented today. She is also a member of the Silver Shield, honorary leadership society.

Norene Johnson, '38, has been installed as a member of the Junior Cabinet at EGFC.

Sarah Cox, '38, was recently elected Freshman Class treasurer at Greensboro College.

James Harris, '38, visited GHS a few days ago. He is in the navy.

Merry Christmas



First in this month's review comes "The Cowboy and The Lady" starring Gary Cooper and Merle Oberon with Patsy Kelly and Walter Brennan handling the comedy. For the first time in his movie career Cooper woos the lady with song. Brennan turns from stealing the picture to stealing hearts (Patsy Kelly's in particular). This promises to be a hit, full of romance, excitement, and fun.

Bringing up second come the Dead End kids in "Little Tough Guys in Society" with Mary Boland and Mischa Auer supporting. The title itself suggesting the plot, it is easily imagined what a picture the tough monkeys from "Dead End," "Crime School," "Angels With Dirty Faces" would make breaking the icy doors of high society.

Running a close third comes "The Garden of The Moon" featuring Pat O'Brien and Margaret Lindsay. Pat O'Brien always swinging, whether it be fists or a Bible, fits into a swing music comedy without a hitch. The plot centers around a feud between a hotel-supper-dance-room manager. The band, having played for flop joints and cheap dance halls, is hilarious over a job secured in a swank hotel. When they are fired before a note is played the feud begins. Don't miss this four star feature.

M. B., '39.

Goldsboro Hi News

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Hark! the herald angels sing, "Glory to the new-born King!"

Peace on earth, and mercy mild, God and sinners reconciled.

Joyful, all ye nations, rise, join the triumph of the skies; With angelic host proclaim, "Christ is born in Bethlehem."

Hark! the herald angels sing, "Glory to the new-born King!"

GIVE—

As the Christmas season approaches one's thought naturally turns to giving. The firemen are repairing broken toys, the newspaper is running an empty stocking fund plan, and the churches and welfare organizations are trying to provide for needy families. This is splendid evidence of public interest and kindness.

But what have you as an individual done toward giving? Have you taken a broken toy to the firemen? Have you answered the empty stocking plea? Are you participating in a group that will provide for a needy family? If you have not "given" please do so. Don't wait and think, "well, someone else will give to them, why should I?" For after all, it is the individual that counts. If everyone felt that someone else would give, where would we be? Little ones would wake on Christmas morn to the bitter realization that there is no Santa. Don't disappoint them; any little amount will help their Christmas. After all it isn't so much the amount you give; it's the feeling you put behind it. As the saying goes, "If you care enough, you will give enough."

DO WE NEED A TWELFTH GRADE?

Yes, and here's why:

The students who go straight to college with only eleven years' preparation are not prepared to keep up with the students from other states or the more progressive North Carolina cities that have the twelfth year. He has just enough time for the courses necessary for college entrance and hardly any time for the optionals which lay the foundation for so many college courses that he takes from choice, the courses that teach him more about his future occupation. The better foundation he has, the less likely he is to go on the unemployed list in years to come.

Now let us take the student who hopes to go to college, but wants to make sure he is prepared for work if he can't go. He has practically the same trouble. In trying to get the required subjects, he has to neglect most of the vocational courses which are really more valuable to him than the college preparatory courses, since they train him for a job he has a chance of getting, instead of training him to be a banker or a lawyer. If the twelfth year is added, more vocational courses will be added, and more time will be available to study them. This will be just as beneficial to the student who graduates with the intention of going right to work. He is being taken care of now, but think how much better prepared he would be if he had one more year of actual experience and advanced studying in his field, and he would be one year older and more mature when he went out to face the world. We surely don't want our graduating class's motto to be like that of a northern class of last year's crop: "WPA, here we come!"

Swimming Team To Splash With State College

Six Lettermen Returning; Ten Out For First Time; Six Meets Scheduled; Three More Proposed

Members of the GHS tank team will probably see their first action of the year when they meet State College, the second week in January. Other meets are scheduled with Carolina's freshmen, High Point, Wilmington, Charlotte, and the Duke Invitation Meet. Some of the proposed clashes are with Raleigh, Kannapolis, and Central High School of Washington, D. C., who nosed them out of first place in the Southeastern High School Championship last year.

It is possible that Goldsboro Hi might have three swimmers represented at the Mid-Atlantic High School Meet in Philadelphia this year. If James Kennedy's and Bill Nufer's time on the 100-yard dorsal event can better that of the fifth place man of last year, they will go. Captain Crone will go if the trip is made.

Lettermen that the team will be built around are: Captain "Buddy" Crone, Lewis Tilghman, Ed Shumate, Ray Rouse, Bill Nufer, and Herman Pate.

NoVICES who will lend a helping hand during the coming season are: Jimmie Simmons, Steve Simmons, Earl Price, David Bradshaw, Ben Ward, Harry Ward, A. J. Oliver, Bill Brown, Earl Layton, and Dees Pollock.

The girls of the Goldsboro Swimming Association have several meets scheduled tentatively this season. The mermaids are hoping to clash with the Cavalier Swimming Club of Richmond, the Shoreham Swim Association of Washington, D. C., Penn Hall at Chambersburg, Pa., and the Broadwood Athletic Club of Philadelphia.

The girls composing the GSA team are: Mary Louise Thomson, Betty Michaux, Prince Nufer, Kala Rosenthal, Lessie Mallard, Shirley Lancaster, "Tootsie" Johnson, Dean Powell, "Tootsie" Powell, and Mary Beattie.

The Goldsboro Swimming Association has no connection with the high school. It is an organization supported by some of the outstanding citizens of Goldsboro.

Merry Christmas

League Standings

The standings of the Sophomore and Freshman softball teams that play during the Physical Education period twice a week were at the end of the first session:

Sophomores			
Boys' League			
Team	Won	Lost	
Dodgers	9	1	
Pirates	9	2	
Giants	2	9	
Cubs	1	10	
Girls' League			
Camels	10	0	
Lions	9	2	
Bears	2	9	
Elephants	0	10	
Freshmen			
Boys' League			
Tigers	9	2	
Indians	9	2	
Senators	8	3	
Yanks	4	5	
White Sox	2	9	
Red Sox	1	9	
Girls' League			
Blues	9	2	
Blacks	7	4	
Greens	4	7	
Reds	2	9	

Pick-ups

By Addison Hawley

Well, GHS's Junior Football Squad has closed its season with what looks like a very successful season. The boys won three, tied three, and lost one.

Rocky Mount by a 6-to-0 score was the only team to defeat the Junior Quakes. In turn victories were marked up as follows: Two wins over Clinton 14 to 0 and 21 to 14; one defeat over Selma 14 to 12; and 0-to-0 ties with Selma, Mount Olive, and Rocky Mount. During the season they ran up 49 points to 26 of their opponents.



From left to right: Charles Liles, Herman Jinnette, Russell Singleton, J. R. Nickens, Billy Hood, Andy Smith, Heyward Privette.

Second row: Charles York, Wilbur Price, Willie Rogers, Clifton Daniels, Tom Dameron, Frank Ormond, Charlie Weathers, Tommie Bland.

Third row: Addison Hawley, Ray Rouse, Ed Smith (manager), John Wason, Jack Smith.

Others not included in picture are: Gorman Lawrence, Jimmie Wooters, "Tinker" Heyward, Paul Garrison, Earl Howell, Alvin Edgerton, James Kennedy, Leigh Scott, and Arthur Boykin (Junior manager).

Now that everybody else is picking their all-state, all-Americans, etc., I think that I will just type out a few superlatives for the GHS squad. Best Sport—James Kannan, Best all-around—Pat Pate, Most Valuable—Tommy Edgerton.

Leading the point givers to the Earthquakes this year is Pat Pate, who has in the course of the season scored 44 points. He has scored in 4 of the 10 games. Taking second place is Captain Potter with 26 points. Potter was out of five games due to a broken arm received in the Oxford game, and would have more than likely contributed more points if it had been possible for him to play. Willie Boykin, the Quakes' right end, takes third place with 18 points to his credit. Other scores in order are as follows: Billy Powell (16), McDonald and Taylor (12), Sasser and Johnson (7), and Edgerton (6).

Statistics on the Earthquakes and their opponents:

	Quakes	Opponents
Points scored	148	89
First Downs	68	31
Yards gained at line	1,279	792
Yards lost at line	72	218
Net yards gained at line	1,207	574
Passed tried	75	80
Passes completed	34	31
Passes intercepted	4	12
Fumbles	20	14
Fumbles recovered	18	16
Punt average	34.1	26.4
Penalties	385	135

During the ten games played by the Quakes, Coach Jeffrey used twenty-nine men. Out of the possible 480 minutes that could be played Pat Pate and Tommy (Kickemhard) Edgerton played over 400 minutes. They played 401 and 404 respectively. Players with the number of minutes played in parentheses are as follows: Boykin (386), McDonald (381), Billy Powell (366), Daughtry (312), Schmidlapp (310), Kannan (310), Burton (290), Bizzell (285), Taylor (285), Johnson (222), Hollowell (187), Montague (170), Staton (69), McClenny (169), Payne (156), Potter (96), Sasser (71), Nickens (63), Buddy Powell (51), Boyette (49), Liles (26), Kennedy (26), Cozart (24), Singleton (12), Lawrence (8), Perry (8), Hood (4).

GHS Cage Schedule

Jan. 6—Tarboro	Here	Boys
Jan. 10—Rocky Mount	Here	Boys
Jan. 13—Roanoke Rapids	There	Boys
Jan. 17—Smithfield	There	Boys
Jan. 20—Greenville	Here	Boys and Girls
Jan. 24—Wilson	Here	Boys and Girls
Jan. 27—Washington	Here	Boys and Girls
Jan. 31—Kinston	There	Boys and Girls
Feb. 3—Roanoke Rapids	Here	Boys
Feb. 7—Smithfield	Here	Boys
Feb. 10—Greenville	There	Boys and Girls
Feb. 15—Wilson	There	Boys and Girls
Feb. 17—Tarboro	There	Boys
Feb. 21—Kinston	There	Boys and Girls
Feb. 24—Washington	There	Boys and Girls
Feb. 28—Rocky Mount	There	Boys

By the way, I would like to see the Quakes, Champion of the Eastern North Carolina Conference, meet Whiteville, Champions of the Eastern Class B Conference, in some bowl or other.

Ninety-One Candidates Working Out As Basketball Practice Resumes

Sports Alumni

Jack Hardy, '33, former GHS football star, will be among the Duke players at Pasadena's "Rose Bowl" for the annual New Year's classic. Hardy is one of Duke's leading players although due to an injury he has not seen much action this season. He is only a junior and is the first Goldsboro boy ever to make the trip to the "Rose Bowl."

Clifton James, '37, football and track star of GHS for a number of years, seems to be getting along all right on the Cross-Country team at Carolina. He is just a sophomore and so far this year he has made quite a record. In the annual Southern Conference Meet he placed eleventh when he himself said he would have been satisfied with nineteenth. When Carolina met Duke he was the first to the finish line and following an old Cross-Country tradition, waited for his teammates that were next in line and then all crossed the finish line for a four-way first place tie.

Clifton also during the "off" season for track entered the 145-pound class in intramural dormitory wrestling and came out winner in his first wrestling venture.

Merry Christmas

Earthquakes Walk Off With First ENCC Title

The football games played since the last issue of the Hi News were the most important of the season. Three conference teams, Roanoke Rapids, Greenville, and Kinston, were played at home, and Tarboro was battled there. By defeating the conference teams the Quakes captured the championship of the Eastern North Carolina Conference.

Roanoke Rapids came to the field of battle leading the conference with six wins and no defeats. The Earthquakes, displaying the best all-round game of the season up to this point, were not satisfied until they had scored a 7-to-0 victory in the second period on a line plunge by Edgerton, thus sending the Yellow Jackets home with their stingers plucked.

Greenville was the next foe to invade the Quake park and by virtue of a 19-6 score they were sent home in defeat. Goldsboro scored on a reverse with Pate going over, a pass, Pate to Boykin, and a pass, Pate to Potter. Greenville tallied on a reverse with McGowan going over.

The following Friday the Quakes rumbled to Tarboro, and after marching to the goal line no less than five times, finally pushed over two tallies, one by Potter over center, and the other on a pass from Pate to Taylor.

In the final game of the year, Kinston was entertained but treated badly by being served a 13-0 defeat for the meal. Pat Pate scored both tallies on plays over center.

Merry Christmas

If You Don't Know

Newcomb is the throwing of an inflated ball about the size of a volleyball back and forth across a net. The name Newcomb was derived from the fact that the game was devised and first played at Newcomb College for Women. Aerial tennis is somewhat like regular tennis except a shuttlecock is used instead of a ball. A shuttlecock is a cork with a ring of feathers around it.

Fifty-nine Boys, Thirty-two Girls; Boys Divided Into Two Squads; Margie Wooten May Not Play

With the appearance of 91 candidates the Boys' and Girls' Basketball teams started working on November 28 in an effort to mold two teams that will be able to bring home as good a record as did the cage squads of last year.

The girls' group under the coaching of Miss Wilson and her assistant, Miss Ezzell, will have to be made up around Hortense Liles, Marjorie Sutton, Virginia Parrish, Dorene Brown, Annie Deans, Ann Johnson, Doris Flowers, and Peggy Simmons, the only members who have had experience. Marjorie Wooten also has had experience, but it is doubtful whether she will be able to participate because of her weak ankles.

Coach Jeffrey has divided the boys into two divisions. One consists of the experienced men, while the other is a group that will start from the bottom and learn all the fundamentals of the game. From the B squad, which is made up of about forty, will go a few to the varsity, ten to the Junior team under the coaching of Mr. J. W. Johnson, and the rest will play games among themselves for training.

Girls' squad: Marion Bailey, Peggy Ballard, Dorene Brown, Annie Deans, Barbara Edwards, Rosette Farfour, Doris Flowers, Virginia Jernigan, Ann Johnson, Helen Kannan, Jewel Keen, Leona Keen, Pearl Lee, Hortense Liles, Louise Malpass, Ruth Moye, Helen McDonald, Lucy O'Brien, Fanny Parker, Virginia Parrish, Shirley Pearsall, Juanita Person, Leona Potter, Marie Reeves, Helen Rogers, Olivia Shumate, Peggy Simmons, Frances Stafford, Minnie Stith, Marjorie Sutton, Dolores West; Margie Wooten! manager, Jennette Garrison.

Boys' squad: Lee Adams, Charles Boyette, Willie Boykin, Edward Britt, Arthur Culbertson, Shelton Elks, T. L. Ginn, Ray Gardner, Jimmy Hampton, Bobby Heyward, Wilton Hollowell, James Howell, Chester Johnson, Glenn Johnson, James Kannan, Claude King, Clyde King, James Lee, John Lee, Charles Liles, Henry Monk, Earl Montague, Luke Monty, Russell Nickens, Durgut Pate, Frank Pate, Rudolph Pate, Tom Parker, Boddie Perry, Horace Potter, Willie Rogers, "Fate" Sasser, George Simpson, Ed Smith, Jack Smith, Lemuel Summerlin, Ray Thompson, James Watson, John Watson, Norwood West, Tom York, Edward Nelson, Joe Hack, Bob Morgan, Pat Pate, Gorman Lawrence, Jimmie Whitaker, David McClenny, Herbert Barbour, J. R. Nickens, Linwood Harrell, Dickie Weatherly, Frank Broadhurst, Billy Herring, B. F. Worrell, Warren Hood, Joe Beshara, Billy Powell, Tinker Heyward; manager, Edward Bailey.

Merry Christmas

Theatre To Give Trophy To Most Valuable Player

Mr. Frank Remsburg, manager of the Paramount Theatre, has announced that again this year the theatre will award a trophy to the most valuable member of the 1937-38 Earthquake Football Squad.

The award will go to the boy elected by the members of the squad and will probably be given some time before the Christmas Holidays. On the night the award is made the GHS band and cheer leaders will lead the audience in "a High School Night."

There Came Wise Men From The East Saying---

A Gift For My Girl

Christmas time is almost here,
And I am "up a tree."
I've got to get a Christmas gift
For the girl I go to see.

I don't know what the girls like.
They're different from the boys.
They don't want ties and socks and
things,
And they've grown too old for
toys.

Ma says she'd like some handker-
chiefs
All nice and trimmed with lace.
Sis says if it were her, she'd like
Some powder for her face.

But Ma and Sis are not much help.
They just don't understand.
They know nothing whatsoever
'Bout the feelings of a man.

I'll get my girl some candy
All done up with a bow.
That's always been a favorite gift;
She'll like that, I know.
—Sonny Boney, '40.

The Forgotten Star

The stars shone down that night in
Bethlehem,
As shepherds watched their flocks
upon a hill
So cold and bare. An angel said
to them:
"The Christ is born and sleeps in
the manger still."

One star shown brighter than the
rest on high,
As shepherds left their flocks to reach
His side.
They found their way by brilliant
lighted sky,
Unto the manger where the Baby
cried.

Somewhere today perhaps that star
remains
In a corner of heaven tucked away,
And though it's old and does not
shine the same,
Remembering the Baby in the
fragrant hay.

It does not mind this thing of grow-
ing old,
But lives anew this story often told.
—Margie Wooten, '39.

Merry Christmas

The senior creative material on
these pages was furnished by Mrs.
White's class and the junior ma-
terial from Miss Gardner's class.

Prompt Service on Watch, Clock
and Jewelry Repairing
All Work Guaranteed

LEO COHN

203 East Walnut Street

Vanity Beauty Shop

Offers You the Best in All Lines
of Beauty Work

501 Bank of Wayne Phone 551

Visit
Us

**For Your Christmas
Shopping**



"We Serve With a Smile"
WATERS DRUG

CHRIST
SAVIOR
LORD
KING

MASTER
TEACHER
REDEEMER

PROPHET
JEHOVAH
PRINCE OF PRINCES
LAMB
DELIVERER
JUDGE

BABE OF BETHLEHEM
EMMANUEL
SON OF GOD
FATHER
HOLY ONE
MESSIAH

PHYSICIAN
ANointed
GOVERNOR
KING OF GLORY

—Virginia Lee, '40.

Merry Christmas

A Reindeer Complains

Oh heck—Oh phooey—oh gee—oh
gosh.
Here it is Christmas and all that
bosh.

Just another long trip in snow and
sleet
It might kill a reindeer—getting wet
feet.

I think, by golly, that Santa might
bring
Us a new V-8 or some such thing.

To pull our sleigh and carry the
toys
To those spoiled girls and those hate-
ful boys.

—Margaret Bryan, '39.

Visit

The Hi News Shop
For
Your School Supplies

**STANDARD AUTO
PARTS**

For the Best
in
Parts and Service

North Center

VISIT

THE
HOTEL
GOLDSBORO
BARBER
SHOP

Complete
Service



Children Three

The crowded busy street is wet
With cold and glistening snow,
The Christmas shoppers hurry past
And the icy, cold wind blows.
Midway the block is the leading store,
A place where shoppers spree,
And pressed against the window are
Noses of children, three,
Their clothes are worn and tattered
And their shoes are nearly gone,
Their heads are bare and looks upon
Their faces are forlorn.
The largest of these children three
Is a boy who's nearly nine,
And judging by his downcast face
No presents will he find—
When he on Christmas morn awakes
And looks for Santa's gifts,
His shoulders shake—then suddenly—
His face, his head, he lifts.
He won't find much, of that he's sure,
But didn't mother say—
If he was good that Santa Claus
Would come on Christmas day?
His sister who is nearly six,
Her face is wistful too,
She sees a doll with curly hair
And sparkling eyes of blue,
And little Jim is standing there,
He's just a mite past four,
"Gee, Bob and Jane," he says to them,
"It's awful to be poor."
Three cold noses, pressed so hard,
Against the window glass,
Eyes so intent on lovely things,

They see no lady pass—
All dressed in furs and having
The assured look of wealth,
And when she looks—she sees their
faces,
Her kind heart quickly melts.
"Poor ragged little children—
For no presents will they get,
But wait, perhaps old Nick
Will come and give them something
yet."

She goes to Bob, the boy that's nine,
And asks, "Who are you, son?"
He tells her "My name's Bob Black,"
And she says "I'm Mrs. Sloane.
I'm looking for a little boy,
A girl and two small boys—
I'm Santa Claus' messenger
And Santa sends you toys.
If you'll just tell me where you live,
I'm sure on Christmas morn
You'll wake to find that Santa's left
A train, some toys and horns."
The look upon the poor child's face
Was one of tranquil joy,
The lady thought she'd never seen
A pleased and happier boy.
He told her where he lived—then—
Looking at the sky,
He said, "It's getting late and I must
go."

Thanks lots, good-bye."
The children trudge the long way home
And tell with great delight,
Their meeting with the Mrs. Sloane,
And were their faces bright?
Their mother put the three to bed
And then sat down to wait,
For Mrs. Sloane, she didn't come,
The clock showed it was late.
She rose from her squeaky rocking
chair
And turning out the light,
She suddenly started—who could that
be

Thumping her door tonight?
A whisper low—"May I come in?"
It's I—it's Mrs. Sloane—
I've come to try and help you have
Some Christmas in your home."
Mrs. Black swings wide the door
(Please turn to page eight)

BALL PARK

SERVICE
STATION

Fresh Bar-B-Cue
and Sandwiches

The Latest Recordings

REST WHEN TIRED

Colonic Flush : Vapor Baths
WHISPERING CEDARS
REST HOME



Give Them
Your Picture!
Advice from
a gift expert.
He knows
the money
you'd save
too. It's
a gift
nobody can
duplicate.
Make an
appointment
for sitting
now.

Wayne Bank Building

CLEMENT STUDIO

Henry F. Moore

Ruth Womble

KRESS

5-10-25c STORE
SAVINGS FOR THE
WHOLE FAMILY

"Where Is He That Is Born King of Jews?"



Santa's Fan Mail

Dear Santa:

Once again Christmas rolls around with all its cheer and—eh—presents. Not that we little GHS stooges are selfish but we would like to have a few presents dropped. So pray grant these requests that will make us so-o-o happy.

Margaret Jean Thornton wants a new cowboy suit and a gun that goes pop! pop!

Mary E. Hallow wants a tried and trusted diet.

Please bring Sallie Sanborn a bottle of Golden glint to keep her locks nice and yellow.

Also bring Bill Cobb "How to do the little apple in 10 or more lessons."

Bring Mr. Johnson a new strip-down so he can ride around in the rain.

In case you find two handsome gents around, drop them off with Miss Adams and Miss Best. (You'd better include handcuffs just to be sure they don't get away.)

Bring Mr. Jeffrey lots of candy and a teddy bear.

Santa, most important of all! Bring Miss Gordner a satisfactory situation. Really, she's getting desperate after all these years.

But don't forget Miss Taylor's snakes, lizzards and new fur coat.

This covers all the territory, I believe, only bring lots of candy, for we all like sweets.

Hopingly,
G. H. S. Students.

Merry Christmas

IT'S IN THE AIR

Evidences of the Christmas spirit are appearing from all sides in GHS. Morning devotions consist of well known Christmas stories and songs, while the rooms are adopting the traditional green and red color scheme and student drawings are decorating bulletin and blackboards.

Merry Christmas

Annie Laurie Beauty Shop

Good Dependable Service
Wayne Bank Bldg.

The Christmas Holly

The holly is slaughtered with axes of steel;
The shapely trees are felled with a blow;
The beautiful berries like drops of blood
Lie scattered, burning the virgin snow.

The tree is glowing with candles of wax;
The house is stuffed with presents galore;
The children are romping and screaming with glee,
And a wreath of holly adorns the door.

Kala Rosenthal, '40.

Merry Christmas

The Lord of Love and Life

There was once a lovely virgin,
Favored by the Lord, our God;
Favored to give birth to Jesus,
Our own forgiving Lord,
The Lord of Light!

He was born in the city of David
In the days of long ago.

He was born, this Child, the Saviour,

Born to shatter grief and woe,
This Lord of Love!

—Elizabeth Royall, '41.
Miss Newell, teacher.

The
Talk of the
Town

Neil Joseph's Shop

USE
GULF
Products

BUY A CHRISTMAS GIFT ROGER'S CREDIT JEWELERS

109 South Center

Watches
Elgin
Bulova
Hamilton
Gruen

Diamonds
Dinner Rings
Birthstone Rings
Fitted Bags
Dresser Sets

Locketts
Crosses
Belt and Buckles
Pens
Tourist Sets

A Prayer

O God, who art the Creator, Ruler, and Redeemer of all men, we come to Thee today on bended knees and with an humble heart. We thank Thee for Thy Son, Jesus Christ, who came to this earth as a Babe that the prophecy of Thy Holy Word might be fulfilled. We thank Thee that in this world of tumult and strife we can pray to a living God and know that He does hear and answer prayer. All around us the name of war, blood, and death is constantly on the lips of the people. O God, hear our petition on this day when the hearts and minds of men are turned toward Thee. The storm is fiercely raging and we ask that Thou wilt but enter into the midst and bring the calm and peace of the Christ Child. Speak to the hearts of men, tell them that it is true that if they will believe on Thee and accept Thy Word that the world will once more become a place of love, and peace as the angel sang of on the day of His birth, "Peace on the earth, good-will toward men."

Virginia Lee, '40.

Merry Christmas

Christmas Bells

Hear the Christmas bells ringing,
Bringing tidings of peace
And messages of joy and love
That I pray will never cease.

Hark! Christmas bells are pealing
Forth of a manger bare,
Of a Holy Babe in cradle
And wise men, bearing gifts so rare.

Telling of the joy of Christmas
On all the ages gone
Of love, laughter and "Peace on Earth"

On a happy Christmas morn.
M. rina Andrews, '40.

We Wish You a Most
Joyous Yuletide

SANITARY MARKET

Phone 559-550 We Deliver

Give Furniture
This
Christmas



ROYALL
FURNITURE CO.

COAL STOKERS

Conversion Oil Burners

Conditional Heat

Merry Christmas

DILLON ELECTRIC
SERVICE CO.



Phone 263

God Chooses

On that blessed eve God wrought his work anew,
Set high in the heavens a solitary star,
Gave it a silver beam aimed straight and true
To the lowly manger and all wise men afar.

An angel messenger he sent with hymns
To the shepherds who were tending flocks at night,
Although so soft her tread she startled them,
For they rose and saw the great star's wondrous light.

'Tis strange that God has wrought his wonders thus
None more lowly borne yet none more blest

Than a babe, the savior, symbol of God's trust,
Sent to set the troubled world at rest

God prepared for this birth not a queen,

But a simple virgin to mother the Ruby Lee Gibson. Nazarene.

Merry Christmas

The linoleum block prints (above) were drawn and cut by Berta Parks, a Senior.

OTIS A. MAGILL

Auto Service

Phone 285-J

BUY ANTIQUE GLASS

For
Christmas

Rackley Music Co.

PRESENT THIS COUPON
WITH 50c

It will entitle you to a Shampoo
and a Finger Wave and
a 50c Package of
Individual Blend Powder

Goldsboro Beauty Shop

S. O. S.

Dere Santy Claws, each aftynoon
I detain my class, you see;
So pleeze bring me a nice tea set
So I kin serve 'em tea.

You might include a bull lash to;
To handle all the noise;
Or better still some conduck slips
Might help to tame the boys.

The group has given me a name
Of which I'm not so proud;
So trade me, pleeze, a good Trig class
For all this lousy croud.

Yr's truly,

"Simon Legree" Freeman.

By

Jimmie Hampton,
James Vinson and
Roseum Byrum.

Merry Christmas

POST SCRIPT

Santa,
Check your list for the "Keep Smiling" cast to be sure that you have Jimmie Hampton's ear muffs and Miss Spencer's free trip to Dix Hill (no free advertising intended). Maylon McDonald needs a genuine mustache P.D.Q.; so you'd best include some "SproutO."

BUILDERS SUPPLIES COMPANY

Jobbers of

INSULATING WOOL, TILE
AND MASONITE
SAND, GRAVEL AND BRICK

Goldsboro, North Carolina

Groceries
Feeds
Hardware

W. H. BEST

North John

CAROLINA

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY



Viva
VILLA!

WALLACE
BEERY

WOMEN
AND
WAR
WERE
HIS
LIFE

SELECTED
SHORTS

FOOTBALL
NEWS

Grand Slam

Perhaps those of you who have been unfortunate enough to have read Hi News columns in the past will note something entirely different (I know the columns were pretty foul but I believe everybody got as far as the title) in the title of this bit of chatter. The title is not J.J., J.J., nor is it B.B. or B.B.Jr. For it is entirely original (a valuable rarity for these parts.)

Because originality is so dear, I am keeping my name a secret (for fear of autograph hunters and talent scouts, of course). However, I will give you a little hint at my identity. I am the most beautiful girl in the Senior Class. I am slim and graceful and have the most beautiful figure in this section. But, alas, I have said too much. You will recognize me immediately and I will be hounded by movie-scouts the rest of my natural life.

Before I go any further I want it known that this is not a dirt column. While I'm on the subject, what's this I hear about Gray Whitford and that Liles girl? From what I hear they've been having trouble with that puppy-love bug.

But so much for that. I feel poetic—just like it was spring.

Whata day,
Whata day,
We shall have,
A Senior play.
And I am very,
Very gay.
Crazy too!

Shakespeare was sent just to prepare the world for geniuses like me.

That Jones gal (pardon the reference to that insignificant personage but she just burns me up) is a black and white animal that smells. The reason? She is the second corner in an eternal triangle. I am the first. The big trouble is a man to fill in the third. We are already fighting over it because our specifications for the "Dream Man" are the same. Tall, dark, and very handsome. Who would you suggest? Or ain't there one?

It's getting to be a habit. From 3:30 p.m. 'til 5:00 p.m. I have stopped talking, absolutely. Hoping that this school is democratic, I will venture to say "Down with Free-manism!" If I turn up missing after the publication of this bold statement you may know that I have been quietly removed and silenced

Students Contribute Generously To Thanksgiving Baskets



Bank Statement

Thirty-two loans have been made so far by the GHS bank, according to a statement issued December 1, by Mr. Davis' second-year bookkeeping class.

STATEMENT

1937-38 balance	\$1,419.81
Deposited to date	5,160.72
Cash to date	6,580.53
Payments	4,781.62
Balance	1,798.91

Bank statement Nov. 30	\$1,624.77
Uncancelled checks	155.88
Cash on hand	18.26
Balance	1,798.91

forever. (Did someone say goody?)

Good bye
Good bye
And fare thee well
I don't know any more
So I will tell
Everyone good day
You think this
Is poetry
And keep right on reading
But when you
Find that it's not
You just simply
Can not stop.

Goldsboro Drug Co. Service

Phone No. 1 : Since 1870

Goldsboro Students Give 122 Baskets

Sixty-two Thanksgiving baskets were filled by GHS students Wednesday, November 23, to be distributed among Goldsboro's needy families.

To provide Thanksgiving dinners for many unfortunate people has been an annual tradition for 33 years in GHS.

Mrs. D. B. Burns, chairman of the committee in charge of the delivery of the baskets, said that 40 baskets were filled at William Street School, 12 at Walnut Street School, and 8 at Virginia Street School, making a total of 122 baskets filled by Goldsboro students.

The baskets were distributed by the committee with the aid of the Boy Scouts.

Greetings

Tide Water Power Co.
GAS SERVICE
Phone 63

Wayne Motor Co.
Authorized Sales
and Service



Telephone 347
101 East Ash Street

Picture Schedule

December—
13, 14, or 15—"Gateway to the West."

January—
2—"Speaking of Safety."
—"Bicycling with Safety."

Pictures that have been shown:

November—
15—"Mechanisms of Breathing."
—"One Sear or Many."
17—"The Winner."
—"News Parade of 1937."
23—"The Nervous System."
30—"Paris the Beautiful."
—"London."

December—
8—"America's High Spots."
—"News Reel."

GIRLS! Visit

"The Little Miss Shop"

For Your
CHRISTMAS GIFTS

"TUGBOATS"
For Boys and Girls

Both Soles, Crepe
or Leather

\$2.95 and up

Everybody is Wearing Them!

PARROTT'S
SHOE STORE

Tonight at 8:30 Seniors
Present "Keep Smiling"

(Continued from page one)

chairman, Paul Garrison, Ed Shumate, Marvin Daughtry with Miss Adams as adviser; ticket, Evelyn Colie, chairman, Hugh Dortch, Virginia Parrish, Julia Kannan, Troy Hooks, Nannie Mae Howell, and Miss Gardner as adviser; property, Juanita Hunt, chairman, Jack Edgerton, Ed Little, Bertha Savage, Joseph Williams; costumes, "Billie" Manly, chairman, Lorraine Taylor, Agnes Farfour, Mabel Daniels, and Miss Spencer, adviser.

The stage committee is composed of Roseum Bynum, chairman, Ben Adams, Eddie Jackson, Homer Ball, Jimmie Dillworth, Jerome Hodges, and Miss Best and Mr. Askins, advisers; advertising, Mayre Best, chairman, Carolyn Langston, Martha Cooper, Homer Ball, Lorraine Taylor, Leigh Scott, Paul Garrison, Evelyn Colie, Grace Hollingsworth, and Miss Gardner as adviser.

The ushers are Randolph Middleton, chairman, Sidney Gordon, Wyche Ray, R. T. Cozart, Billy McClure, Richard Ball, Francis Joyner, Kemp Barden, Hartwell Graham, James Barwick, Jack Edgerton and Arnold Barwick.

The play was cast as far as possible from the senior dramatic activity, which will be discontinued after this production.

For Your Christmas Meats and
Groceries Come to

ROYALL GROCERY

PHONE 811

CAROLINA
SHOE REBUILDERS

FINE SHOE REPAIRING
Goldsboro Phone 577

Shop Early
at Your
Store of Quality

GIDDENS
JEWELRY STORE
(Established 1859)

Form THE THRIFT HABIT by Saving
Something from your earnings each week.

Goldsboro Building & Loan Association
"Safety for Your Savings"



Quantity - Service - Workmanship
JINNETTE'S SHOE SHOP
Phone 353 : We Deliver
118 East Mulberry Street

EDWARDS Y M
SHOP

Gift Headquarters
for the Man

Young Men's
Suits

Hard Finish
Worsted

Sizes 32 to 38

12.50

J. C. Penney Co.

Phone
1300
for
TAXI
SERVICE
CITY TAXI CO.

Send Flowers for Christmas
No Finer Gift

GOLDSBORO FLORIST

Phone 192-W

West Ash

It will

be a

Merry

Christmas

if you

Shop at

Weil's

Junior Couple Take In Social

"Here, Sonny, put my purse in your pocket and let's go in; I'm dying to get started. Just look at 'em dance! Honest, if you don't hurry, I'm going nuts. (No cracks from the informed!) Gee, here's hoping they do the 'Paul Jones' on account of I sho' don't wanta get 'stuck.' Listen to Kannan imitate Kay Kyser, will ya? Boy, he's got the biz. Say, are you coming this week or next week? I would like to get there before the last number. Law, they're giving everybody a handful of beans! I wonder why? There's no sense in that. Sonny, what is wrong with you?"

"Sarah, will you please let me get a word in 'edgewise'! I forgot to bring our Activity Tickets!"

"My goodness, why didn't you say that's what you wanted? You gave 'em to me and I put 'em in my purse. Just look in your pocket. You ain't got 'biddy'! Now, give the tickets to Mr. J. W. and let's start swinging."

"My cow, they're giving us some beans. Sarah, what are we supposed to do with 'em?"

"I don't know. I guess we'll learn. Look at Herbert Barbour and Virginia Modlin, would ya? They look like Mutt and Jeff!"

"Gal, you ain't seen nothing yet. Just look at Billy Hood and 'Skinny' Hallow over there. They're monopolizing the floor." (I just heard "Professor Cobb" use that one!)

"My lands, why are they clearing the floor? Oh, the program's about to begin. There goes Rudolph Pate. Gee, he's gonna play the piano. Ain't that swell? He really 'goes to town' on 'Saint Louis Blues.' I could listen to it for months without getting tired. Couldn't you? And here comes the 'jitter-bugs.' They're the best in the country, I know. Our 'jam sessions' are really first class!"

"Have you ever? The program's over already and the lights have started blinking. I knew it was comin'. Fun like this can't last forever." S. B. and S. D., '40.

Merry Christmas

All the freshman homerooms are wondering what to do with \$7.95 which is the personal property of each room. The money is their share of the profit made on the freshman Hallowe'en party. Some of the rooms are using the money to purchase curtains. Others are yet undecided as to the purpose.

Freshman Wins High News Award

Selling 14 Hi News subscriptions, Alma Griffin, freshman from Miss King's homeroom won the individual prize in the recent circulation campaign, necessitated by the comparatively small number of activity tickets purchased by students.

Miss Ipock's first period class, selling 45 subscriptions, won the homeroom prize which is to be a homeroom Christmas party given by the staff.

To date there are 380 activity ticket subscriptions, 91 new student subscribers and 102 outside subscribers, making a total of 513. This is 77 lower than last year's subscriptions, which totaled 590.

Miss King's room, with 14 subscriptions, was second and Miss Langston's with twelve, was third. Sarah Dees and Hugh Daughtry tied for second place in the individual sales with 8 subscriptions each.

Alma Griffin's prize was a dollar's trade in the Hi News Shop.

Merry Christmas

Citizenship As Topic Paper's Twelfth Year

(Continued from page one)

Mr. Dortch are Mr. L. G. Nufer, vice president; Mrs. Mary Broadhurst, secretary; and Mrs. J. W. Swift, treasurer.

Mrs. White, chairman, Mrs. Emil Rosenthal and Olivia Ferguson make up the program committee for this year.

The Loose Tongue

Hi-ya! Senors, Senoras, Senoritas and SENIORS (that's me).

Anyhow, that's better'n making a meow remark about our perfectly respectable and angelic principal. (I'll call later for the two bits.)

Since fall has fell and football is a thing of the past, it is fitting and proper that the noble grid heroes should be properly rewarded. So after much deliberation, etc., I have prepared the following superlatives: Thinks-he's-the-hero...Boddie Perry Most handsome...Ernest Burton Most valuable...Bill Hood (He makes a very good landmark.) Best physi-Q...Clum Daniels (There's more of him.) Why-coaches-get-bald-headed

"Fate" Sasser Most timid...Zob Kannan Most romantic

Charlie Liles and Heyward Privette And just to avoid hurting Pat Pate's feelings I nominate him for next year's mascot.

Just to be different I'll try a little of my own poetry: They call me Goon Moon, spoon, swoon, June A tall escort—er-r.

Maybe we'd better discontinue the poetry.

Speaking of escorts and things reminds me of a couple of little romances circulating about. Lillie Burns and Feebe Daughtry think each other mighty cute. (He wears her costume jewelry) but Julia Kannan thinks Glenwood Johnson is just twice as cute.

Gals! this is the tip! Troy Hooks and Dee Wood Vinson have lost their reps as chief romances to the most romantic, most handsome, Robert Taylorish, Harpo Markish human on wheels—Roscum Byrum! Wadda man! Best of all, he can serenade you about a purty little poodle dog on his fiddle. Merry Christmas and Keep Smiling.

G. E. COGDELL

Bicycles
Locks and Keys

Students Use Bus On Thirteen Trips

So far this year there have been thirteen trips taken in the school bus.

Seven of these trips were made by the football team. Six other trips have been taken by classes from Goldsboro schools: A fifth grade class of thirty-two pupils has made trips to New Bern and Raleigh; a sixth grade class of forty pupils has taken a trip to Fremont; a Student Association group of thirty went to Chapel Hill; a Sociology-English group of thirty went to hear President Franklin D. Roosevelt's speech at Chapel Hill on December 5.

In order to take a trip in the bus, a group of people need only to have a definite place to go, a reason for going, and a general outline of what will be done when they get there. A group must have some one see Mr. Johnson and have him explain the financial and safety details of the trip.

The cost of running the bus is five cents a mile, the minimum charge being \$1.50.

The bus was purchased last September at a cost of \$1,200. Classes of '38 and '39 each donated \$100, which, combined with other funds, enabled GHS to pay \$800 toward the bus. The other \$400 was paid by the Goldsboro Graded Schools and is to be repaid as soon as possible.

Bronze plates will be placed inside the bus recognizing the classes that have made contributions.

Merry Christmas

77 Students Make First, Second Honor Rolls

(Continued from page one)

Lee Spencer, W. C. Stuckey, Ray Rouse and Helen MacClenny.

Sophomores: Bertha Shaver, Eunice Highsmith, Ernest Crone, Mary Louise Thomson, Marie Belk, Jessie Mallard, Mary Hicks, Elizabeth Royall, Delores West, Elizabeth Hawley, Elizabeth Mayo, Ellen Lovelace, Albert Handley, Billy Charlton, Evelyn Sinn, Annie Mae Christianberry, Margaret Campbell, Bob Mooring and Julia Thompson.

Freshmen: Mary Mitcham, Alma Griffin, Dorothy Grice, Nancy Paige Swift, Effie Ruth Maxwell, Ruth Minton, Margaret Scott and Elaine Brown.

Buy Your Xmas Candy
At
Vinson's Drug Store
Whitman's Russel McPhail
Phone 168

C. M. AVERY

All Kinds of
INSURANCE

RENT A TYPEWRITER

For the School Year
Commercial Students
Worley Typewriter Exchange
107 East Mulberry St.

GIFTS
for
CHRISTMAS

Candies
Perfumes
Cosmetics
Toilet Sets

Brown's Drug Store

"The Family Drug"

Pittsburgh Paints

Smooth as Glass
Drop in and Let Us Help
You in Your Selection.

WILLIAMS' PAINT
and SUPPLY CO.

VICTORY TAILORS

Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year

Why Not Let Us Bake Your
Christmas Cakes?

Mary Jane Bakery
Phone 516

SHERMAN'S

The Christmas Shopping Center for Men

Merry Christmas
to GHS Students

MONDAY—TUESDAY

GARY
COOPER
MERLE
OBERON

IN
"THE COWBOY
AND THE LADY"

ALSO
A Miniature
"THEY LIVE AGAIN"

A COLOR CARTOON
and
LATEST NEWS EVENTS

PARAMOUNT
THEATRE

J. D. PIKE MOTOR COMPANY

Chrysler, Plymouth
Dealer

NORTH CENTER STREET

SHOP EARLY

At the Store You
Get the Most for
the Least Money

EFIRD'S

For Loans on Improved Real Estate
and Farm Lands

Or
Any Type of Life Insurance

CALL 1351

A. B. CULBERTSON

Security Life and Trust Company

"Merry Christmas"
and
"Happy New Year"

For Christmas Gifts
Fit the Foot

Thompson Shoe Store

Ride in a
Home-Owned
TAXI
Call
1155

FOR THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES!
Drink Bottled

Coca-Cola

Buy it in the handy 6-bottle carton
for the home.
BARNES-HARRELL-RAWLINGS CO., Inc.

Senior Staff Sponsors Contest

To stimulate interest in reading the advertisements in the Hi News the Senior Staff is sponsoring a contest in this issue. As prizes two reserved-seat tickets to *Keep Smiling* will be given—one to the boy and one to the girl declared winners.

Rules

The following phrases have been selected from advertisements appearing in this issue. Copy the phrases and then read the advertisements.

(1) Any student whose name appears in the mast head of the Hi News may not participate in this contest.

(2) Entries must be handed to Grace Hollingsworth or Evelyn Dillon not later than 4:00 o'clock today.

(3) Papers will be judged on the basis of correctness and neatness and the manner in which the following directions are followed:

(a) Answers must be written on ruled paper;

(b) Answers must be numbered;

(c) The list of phrases must be listed on the left hand side of the paper and the advertisers on the right hand side.

Phrases

(1) All work guaranteed; (2) A gift nobody can duplicate; (3) Talk of the town; (4) Sand gravel and brick; (5) Individual blend powder; (6) Birth stone rings; (7) Conditional heat; (8) You will find it at; (9) For the best foods;

(10) Store of quality; (11) For boys and girls; (12) Gift head-

quarters for the men; (13) Little miss; (14) Get the most for the least money; (15) To GHS students; (16) Improved real estate; (17) A carton for the home; (18) The family drug;

(19) Fit the foot; (20) No finer gift; (21) America's greatest value; (22) The gift for Christmas; (23) Give permanent; (24) Gift headquarters; (25) Follow the crowd; (26) Shopping center; (27) Maine fur;

(28) Quality, service and workmanship; (29) Dependable service; (30) Give furniture; (31) Auto service; (32) Store of prices; (33) Rest when tired; (34) Latest recordings; (35) Women and war; (36) A miniature.

Merry Christmas

Student Association Council Consists of Forty-three Representatives

(Continued from page one)

Ferguson (Activity), Genevieve Hodgkin (Music), Mildred Lee (Cheering), Frances Styron (Inspection), Margie Wooten (Nominating), Virginia Worley (Cafeteria), Mayre Best (Athletic), and Addison Hawley (Finance).

Officers of Student Association: Sidney Gordon (president), Leigh Scott (vice president), Virginia Lee (corresponding secretary), Frances O'Steen (recording secretary), Gabe Holmes (treasurer), and Jimmie Hampton (parliamentarian).

"Book Poll" Held During Book Week

In observance of Book Week, November 13-19, Miss Collier, librarian, conducted a "book poll" to determine the most popular book in GHS library. Over 300 votes were cast and 75 books were included among the titles voted on.

Students wrote the name of their favorite books on slips of paper and dropped them in the box placed on a table in the library.

The most popular book, according to the poll, is "Gone With the Wind" by Margaret Mitchell. "Jane Hope" by Elizabeth Gray placed second. Both were written about the Civil War period. Other books including travel, biography, and science were chosen as favorites.

Many changes are being made in the library to add to the comfort of the students. The P.T.S.A. is planning to appropriate the money to provide Venetian blinds, two chairs, and a divan.

Activities Survey Indicates Progress

(Continued from page one)

There are 27 junior members, 15 girls and 11 boys in this activity. A victrola furnishes the music and they are learning the simple square step.

The typing activity is composed of 35 senior members and is taught by Miss Hamer. They have already learned the keyboard.

Forty-nine girls under Miss Suiter's leadership are learning to crochet, knit, and embroider. Some of their products are to be Christmas gifts, while others will be sold or used at home.

Mr. New's band has 37 members with five girls. Their latest achievement is the school song to the tune of the Washington and Lee Swing.

The Scribblers' Club with Miss Sanborn, adviser, has reorganized this year with 23 freshman members. The club has chosen Carolyn Hollingsworth as editor-in-chief and has planned to put out a paper in the near future.

Fifty girls take Industrial Arts under the instruction of Mr. Askins. Simple woodwork constructions such as book cases, what-nots, tables and wood plackets are made. Plans must be drawn up before the work begins. Ben Daniels assists Mr. Askins.

Children Three

(Continued from page four)

And in comes Mrs. Sloane. She says "I'm glad the children are in bed."

And you're all alone. I saw your children up the street And how downcast they looked. I've brought them toys and trains and dolls.

And lots of story books. For you I've bought a winter coat And clothes as well as food. By doing this I hope you'll get The Merry Christmas mood.

That all should have at Christmas time And there—the clock's struck ten— Good-night, through the world there's Peace on earth—good will toward men."

Thus Mrs. Black is left with All the toys and she's alone— But from her heart and on her lips comes—

"God bless Mrs. Sloane."
—Jackie Campen, '40.

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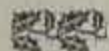
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"Most Representative" Are Willie Boykin and Mildred Lee

Mr. B.P. Johnson Leaves Goldsboro To Take Position At Port Jarvis, N.Y.

Rules for "Nicknames" Contest

I. In some of the advertisements in this issue nicknames of students appear. By reading the advertisements carefully the nicknames can be found.

(1) Take a sheet of standard size note paper; (2) Divide the sheet into three columns; (3) In the left hand column of the paper write the nicknames found in the advertisements; (4) In the middle column write the names of the advertisements in which the nicknames appear; (5) In the third column write the given and the surname of the students.

II. To be eligible for the contest all papers must be turned in to Grace Hollingsworth or Evelyn Dillon by 4:00 o'clock, Friday, 25. Staff members are excluded from participation.

III. To each boy and girl winning the contest a drug store ticket worth 25 cents will be given.

Symphony Orchestra Played in Goldsboro

The North Carolina Federal Symphony presented two concerts in Goldsboro February 21, one in the afternoon, another at night. The 56-piece orchestra is directed by Dr. Laird Waller. Its performance here was sponsored by the Municipal Band.

The afternoon concert was especially for young people; selections from the Nutcracker Suite and similar pieces were played and explained. The night performance was of general appeal to every one.

Members of the band and glee club and interested students in the Goldsboro schools assisted with the sale of tickets and housing of the members of the orchestra.

An interesting fact about the North Carolina Federal Symphony is that it is the first orchestra in the United States to be organized on a state-wide basis, and is the only professional symphony orchestra in Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina.

Latin Students Try Out In State-wide Contest

Kala Rosenthal, '40, a third-year Latin student, won first place out of the ten GHS students who participated in the State Latin Contest held February 17 in the leading high schools throughout the state and sponsored by the University of North Carolina Extension Service.

Lillian Jenkins, second-year student, came in second and Edwin Lee another second-year student, took third place.

The three best papers from the total submitted in the local contest will be sent to Chapel Hill for final judging.

The faculty members of the Department of Latin of the University will be the judges and announcements will be made of the school whose student won the first place.

Will Get Increase of \$1,700, Paid \$4,000 at New Post; Job Secured Through Columbia

After five years of service as principal of Goldsboro High School, Mr. Burt P. Johnson has left the school and accepted a position as head man in the Port Jervis (N. Y.) High School.

At his new post, Mr. Johnson will receive a reported salary of \$4,000 a year as compared with the \$2,300 which he was getting in Goldsboro. Mr. Johnson said, "Although I hate to leave Goldsboro, I think that this opportunity is such an advancement that I cannot turn it down."

In 1934 Mr. Johnson came to Goldsboro to take the place of Mr. J. W. Wilson, who is now county superintendent. Since he has been here, GHS has regained its Class A rating and has been recognized by the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, and has been selected as one of 33 southern schools to participate in a study of education for the South.

The position as principal of the Port Jervis School, which has an enrollment of 1,200, was offered Mr. Johnson through the University of Columbia, where he has been taking graduate work for the past three summers. Last year he was assistant to the head of the department of secondary education and administration and he will hold this position again this summer.

Mr. Ray Armstrong, Superintendent of City Schools, is now filling the position of principal until a man is chosen to take his place.

Willie Boykin



Willie Boykin, above, a senior, includes the following among his activities during his high school career: homeroom president 2; Senior Class vice president; homeroom president 5; Biology Class president 5; football 3, 4, 5; intramural baseball 3; Nature Club 2; Public Speaking Club 3; football activity 4; Bachelors Club 4; Senior Play 5; Adviser of Boys' Athletic Club 5; Most Popular 5; Best All-round 5; Manager of Hi News Shop 5.

Five Faculty Members Stricken By Illness

Five members of the GHS faculty have been ill or are now sick.

Miss Ipock received a blow on her head when hit by an automobile recently. She has been able to continue teaching and is steadily improving. Influenza has been responsible for the illness of Mr. Armstrong. Miss Suitor has also been ill with influenza. (Please turn to page four)

Helen Wooten Gains A Poet Friend

"Miss Bell, can you imagine any one writing a poem about not liking trees? I don't like it a bit, and I'd like to tell that author a thing or two," said Helen Wooten, a sophomore, to Miss Bell several months ago.

"Why don't you write to the author and tell him how you feel, Helen?" suggested Miss Bell.

You see, Helen's ire was aroused because Charles J. Hackett, an author from New York City, wrote a poem about hoping he would never see another poem about a tree. It was rather the opposite of the beautiful poem, "Trees."

So, Helen proceeded to write a letter to Mr. Hackett and tell him, or at least ask him, about his poem.

The letter was answered by a post card almost immediately. It was dated November 17, 1938, and Mr. Hackett, indignant and hurt, explained to Helen that, "Seriously though, it is not the trees that I dislike but the poems about them."

To prove his real feelings he said, "Why only this morning I waited up an extra hour to see the sun rise over the Stork Club and very often I take a handful of sugar when I leave the '21' Club so I can give it to the policeman's horse at the next corner."

Christmas being just around the next month, Helen decided to send

her "poet" some of the grand things that we get from our lovely trees. Wrapped up in a Christmas package, Mr. Hackett received some pecans, mistletoe, and holly that grew on our North Carolina trees.

Then, in a letter marked January 10, 1939, Helen got a nice, big letter from Mr. Hackett. He said that he and some of his "business associates" enjoyed the pecans immensely, and thanked Helen for spreading her kind Christmas spirit. In reality, it seems that Mr. Hackett is a "pretty good accountant," as he terms it, and a "very poor poet."

Latin, in Mr. Hackett's opinion, helps "train the mind" and helps you to think "correctly!"

Although rather "big" words such as: "parenthetically," "procrastinating," "hypocrisy," etc., creep into his letter, Mr. Hackett has quite a bit of humor too. He refers to "sloppy thinking" and says, after giving some advice, "Such advice from one who rarely gives it and never accepts it is positively unwarranted."

Last but not least, Mr. Hackett said that he would probably have a book of his poems published soon, and he would see that Helen received a copy.

I think I kinda like Helen's friend, Mr. Hackett, even if he doesn't like tree poems! E. J., '39.

Elections Completed in Three Ballots; 6 Names On Final Ticket

Willie Boykin, a senior, and Mildred Lee, a junior, were recently named the most representative boy and girl in GHS in the fifth consecutive annual election carried on by the Hi News.

The vote completed the 1938-39 superlatives, the final results being secured after three different ballots were cast. After two junior and senior nominating ballots were cast, it was decided that Olivia Ferguson and James Kannon, seniors, would be placed on the final ballot with Mildred Lee and Horace Potter, juniors, and Willie Boykin and Maggie Wooten, seniors, who were already on by virtue of being named the best all-around in their respective classes. This ballot was then voted on by the entire school.

Both Willie and Mildred received a decided plurality, but not quite a simple majority (one more than half of the votes cast) of the 710 votes cast in the final election.

62 Students Make A and B Honors

Sixty-two students made honors on the first terms of the year's work, as reported officially by the faculty two weeks ago.

Sixty-eight students, many of them also on the term honor roll, made honors on the second quarter's work ending January 27.

The "A" honor roll is made by a student making excellent (1) on each of his four subjects or excellent on three subjects and a grade of good (2) on one. The "B" honor roll is made by students making not less than 2 on each of his subjects. A student must have a satisfactory conduct grade from each of his teachers in order to make either honor roll. Term honor rolls are made from term grades only.

Since "A" and "B" term honor rolls are so long, the faculty decided that only the "A" term honor roll would be printed on the commencement programs.

Mabel Humphrey, post-graduate, made the "A" honor roll on both the term and the quarter.

"A" Term Honor Roll

SENIORS: Elvin Sholar.
JUNIORS: Sion Boney, Chase Johnson, Catherine Beattie, Mary Louise Parks.

SOPHOMORES: Delores West, Edwin Lee, Kirby Hart, Lillian Jenkins, Bobbie Helms.

FRESHMEN: Virginia Jernigan, Mary Beattie, Nancy Paige Swift, Ruth Weil.

"B" Term Honor Roll

SENIORS: Mary L. Parker, Amy Herring, Edna Mae West, Frances O'Steen, Charlotte Thompson, Nannie Mae Howell, Mary Bryan, Marjorie Stenhouse, Dorothy Turlington, Leigh Scott, Edith Jones, Ella Mae Pelt.

JUNIORS: Jimmie Whitaker, Doris Davis, Ruby Lee Spencer, Toni Lupton, Kala Rosenthal, Grace Alexander, Ike Manly, Harold Montague, Bill Cobb, Herman Perkins, Martha Best.

SOPHOMORES: Marie Belk, Mary L. Thomson, Lessie Mallard, Ernest Crone, Elizabeth Royall, Mary Hicks, Hortense Liles, Eunice Highsmith, Hilda Longest, Albert (Please turn to page five)

Mildred Lee



Mildred Lee, above, a junior, has taken part in the following activities: Cheer leader of Sophomore Class; Council 3; Chairman Cheerleading Committee 3; Vice President of Homeroom 1; Homeroom Treasurer 2; member Social Committee 1, 2; Landscape Gardening Club 1; Scribbler's Club 2; Journalism 3; Most Popular 1, 3; Best Dressed 3; Best Dancer 3; Most Personality 1, 3; Best All-round 3; Best Looking 3; Hi News reporter and ad solicitor.

City Schools Sponsor First Baseball Clinic

Under the sponsorship of the Goldsboro Hi News and the Physical Education Department of the Goldsboro City Schools a baseball clinic will be held in Goldsboro some time around the first of April.

All high school coaches of Eastern North Carolina will be invited to come and bring their players for training under the direction of Mr. Pat Crawford.

Definite plans have not been completed as yet, but it is possible that all amateur and semi-pro ball players in this section will be invited to participate in the day and a half training.

Fundamentals, position play and team play will be the three points to be stressed, the teaching to be done by demonstrations and moving pictures.

Mr. Crawford has a large collection of moving pictures which he has taken himself and which will be used during the clinic. One of these is a long reel on hitting which was taken not so many years ago of Roger Hornsby, one of the greatest hitters of modern baseball.

The qualifications of Mr. Crawford are numerous. He graduated from Davidson with the distinction of being one of the best all-round sportsmen to leave that school, as he had starred in baseball, football, and basketball. Since leaving Davidson Mr. Crawford has coached at Gastonia High School, where he turned out championship teams consistently. While at Gastonia he instructed Buddy Lewis, now a star with the Washington Senators of the National Association. In addition Mr. Crawford has played professional ball, having been with the Columbus, Ohio, team, the New York Giants, and the St. Louis Cardinals, to mention only three. In Columbus, Ohio, Mr. Crawford (Please turn to page four)

Goldsboro Hi News

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Number 4



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Advertiser—Ida Gardner



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OUR LOSS; THEIR GAIN

When old friends part, mere words can't express their real feelings and appreciation of each other.

So, we find it hard to tell our friend and adviser, the retiring principal of our school, Mr. Johnson, how lost we feel without him.

We appreciate all his interest in us and the improvements he has helped bring about in our school; as well as his high standard of honor and his genuine, helpful guidance.

To Mr. Johnson we say: Good luck in your new position! Our loss is their gain.

Boos Are Out

Imagine you are a player on our basketball team and are playing out of town. You are in a packed gym and ready to shoot for a free shot. You are poised and composed, muscles relaxed and the ball is ready to leave your hands. Suddenly someone cries "boo!" and more people take it up and still more laugh and make a lot of noise. You find your poise is gone and your nerves, your muscles are tightened and your shot goes wild.

That very thing has happened in our gym! Can't we be courteous, quiet (at the proper time) and respectful of the other team? It's up to us!

The Educated Person:

Is sensitive to the disparities of human circumstance;
Acts to correct unsatisfactory conditions;
Respects honest differences of opinion;
Is a cooperating member of the world community;
Acts upon unswerving loyalty to democratic ideals.
—From *The Purpose of Education in American Democracy*.

The American Way

Since the world is very much concerned at present about an ideal known as democracy, let us turn our thoughts to the evidence of democracy found right here in GHS. We are a democratic group, for we enjoy much freedom that is denied students of other schools. There are very few "golden rules of school" that we must obey, and this certainly spells democracy. However, true democracy allows freedom to an individual until it "infringes upon the rights of another."

Students, we are free to enter the building at lunch period and we are also free to wander up and down the hall, to talk and make noise. But we enjoy this freedom at the expense of others. While we are making noise others are trying to study behind closed doors, and they find it difficult because of our inconsiderateness. This is carrying freedom too far and something must be done right away. Unless it is stopped the Council and faculty will have to take action. (This will probably mean putting monitors, or student police in the halls.)

So as democracy is fighting for existence in the world today, it is also fighting for existence right under our roof. Let's correct our faults and see that it reaches its goal!

LIBRARY NOTES

Suppose you try—
The Yearling, by Marjorie Kin-
nan Rawlings—It's just a simple
story about the life of a poor fam-
ily in the South—yet, it's so well
written and so true that it has be-
come a best seller. The story deals
with Jody, a typical poverty-stricken
boy who finds the need of a pet,
something to love and care for—
Finally he becomes the owner of an
adorable little fawn. It is around
this fawn that the climax is cen-
tered. Among other things it teaches
Jody to accept responsibility grace-
fully.

Sailor on Horseback, by Irving
Stone. It could not help being an ad-
venturous novel, since it is the bi-
ography of the exciting, dynamic
Jack London. You are perhaps fa-
miliar with some of London's nearly
fifty books: *The Son of Wolf*, *The
Call of the Wild*, *White Fang*, and
The Sea Wolf.

Are you interested in becoming
a doctor? If so, try *The Citadel*, by
A. J. Crowin. This book takes place
in England and deals with the tem-
ptation of being a "rich" doctor or
just a doctor. *Arrowsmith*, by Sin-
clair Lewis, deals with the field of
medical research. *An American Doc-
tor's Odyssey*, by Heiser, and *The
Horse and Buggy Doctor*, by Hertz-
ler, also present interesting prob-
lems of the men of medicine.

STUDENT OPINION

Dear Students:

This is for those of you who may
have problems about your activities.
During activity period both Miss
Gordner and I are busy and neither
of us is able to help you with your
activity problem at that time. Miss
Gordner is sponsoring Journalism
and I am in band, which is a class.

It has been announced a number
of times that I will be in the library
every afternoon and will be glad
to transfer you, if you desire. Yet,
many of you continue to interrupt
both Journalism and band to find
out if you can secure a transfer.

As no transfers may be obtained
except after school, I would like to
request each of you to cooperate
with the Activity Committee by get-
ting your transfer at the right time.

Sincerely,

OLIVIA FERGUSON,
Chairman Activity Committee.

Boys:

We're proud of you and your fine
basketball playing. We're proud of
your clean playing. We're proud of
your sportsmanship, but there's a
catch to it! We're ashamed of the
reports concerning your behavior at
the party given by the basketball
teams for you after a recent out-of-
town game. We said reports, because
we are not certain that you are
guilty of misconduct. We're asking
you.

Some Goldsboro people who were
there said when you went to get
some refreshments at the party after
the game you shouted and acted like
a "bunch of pigs!" Those are the
exact words! You are such a fine
bunch of boys that it kinda' hurts
to have you called a "bunch of pigs!"

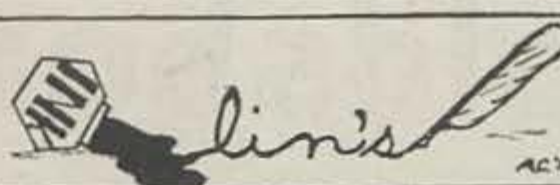
Need more be said? Let these
words remind you as a Goldsboro
High School team and as individ-
uals that we're counting on the best
in you at parties and elsewhere.
Don't disappoint us!

"A JUNIOR."

Thanks to Mr. New

Mr. New, the students of GHS
would like to express their apprecia-
tion for the initiative and effort you
showed in getting the State Sym-
phony to play for us. We enjoyed it,
thanks to you.

Helen Moye, '38, last year's Hi
News editor, is now attending An-
derson College and has been elected
Freshman class cheerleader.



Please, Flea

Please, flea,
Can't you see I'm tryin' to sleep, flea?
Go 'way and leave me alone, cruel flea,
Please, flea.

O, flea,
Why must you pick on just me, flea?
There'r plenty more dogs 'sides me, flea,
Go 'way, flea.

Please, flea,
If you don't stop it, flea,
You're gonna drive me crazy, flea,
Git, flea.

Darn flea,
I suppose it's just my destiny
To be always haunted by a flea;
Darn flea!
DOT CREECH, '39,
Mrs. WHITE, Teacher.

The Rush to Lunch

The bell was ringing long and loud;
I sprang up from my seat;
At once the air was filled with sounds
Of hurrying, scurrying feet.

The door beside was open wide
And o'er its sill I flew.
Forgetting all the rules of school
And all my manners, too.

For quite a while it seemed to me
The world was all a rush;
I was so tired from running so,
I thought my lungs would burst.

And then I came to a sudden stop
With glee, for things were fine.
My worries were all over then—
I'd reached first place in line.
SONNY BONEY, '40,
Miss GORDNER, Teacher.

Sickness in the Family

At our house when Pa gets sick,
He lies in bed and groans,
We all stand 'round and sympathize
While the house resounds with moans.

He acts just like he's dying,
And each moment is his last,
And Ma hovers near and holds her breath,
Until his spell has past.

But at our house when Ma gets sick,
You ought to hear Pa snort;
He says it seems that women folk
Are always out of sort.

But Ma just smiles a little
And says it's quite all right;
She says it's just because
She couldn't sleep last night.

When Ma ain't feeling right
Pa doesn't worry a bit;
But just let Pa get sick
And Ma nearly has a fit.
MARGIE WOOTEN, '39,
Mrs. WHITE, Teacher.

Tonight

I just can't write a thing tonight.
It isn't because I don't have light;
I just can't write a thing tonight.
Later on tonight
Agnin I decided to try to write,
"A cat"

A cat began to scratch and squawk,
Worried me while I tried to talk.
I yelled and told him he must hush
Threw my book and old shoe brush.
All of this did no good—no good—
So I wrung his neck, right where he stood.
EVELYN ("LONGFELLOW") DILLON, '39,
Mrs. WHITE, Teacher.

"PARTING IS SUCH SWEET SORROW"

I want to ask some questions of
all you other seniors. Okay? Well,
here goes. Does it make you feel
queer inside and sorta mixed up to
go in Miss Gordner's room and see
the Senior invitations on the bulle-
tin board? It does me. After all these
years of wondering how I was going
to get out of what I termed a jail
house, I am now trying to think of
an honest way to keep from gradu-
ating.

Does it make you want to shed a
few tears when you walk down the
hall and suddenly remember that
your senior year is fast drawing to a
close, that in only about 74 school
days you will no longer be a part of
GHS? After then you will be just
another ex-stude, wandering around
the halls, thinking perhaps that it
will bring back the good ole days,
but it never does. It just doesn't
work.

Have you ever been told that you
never have as much fun in your life
as you do while you're a senior?
Don't you believe it's true? I do. It's
fun to think that you've been out
here as long (or longer) than any-
body else and therefore know more
about everything than anybody else,
and it's fun to imagine that the un-
derclassmen look up to you and
sorta follow your example.

We, the class of '39, are coming
to the end of the trail. We have
shared alike, the hardships and the
joys that confront every class. We
have had fun and we have enjoyed
being together. We are on the home
stretch, and soon we will all be go-
ing in different directions.

What will the future bring?
F. Y., '39.

Facts About the Faculty

A number of GHS teachers will
talk at the State North Carolina Ed-
ucation Association meeting in Ra-
leigh on March 16, 17, 18. Miss
Newell will speak to the Modern
Language teachers; Miss Adams to
the French teachers; Mrs. White to
the English teachers; and Mrs.
Middleton, to the Latin teachers.

Illness prevented Mr. Armstrong's
speaking in Detroit, Michigan, on
Wednesday, February 22, at one of
a group of conferences at the na-
tional meeting of the Progressive
Education Association. His subject
was to be "School and the Com-
munity." Also he was to stop in
Cleveland, Ohio, on Monday, Feb-
ruary 27, and participate in a dis-
cussion on the integrating influence
of school in a pupil's life. This con-
ference is a group meeting of the
American Association of School Ad-
ministrators.

Mr. Davis represented GHS at a
Classroom Teachers' Meeting on
Saturday, February 11, in Raleigh.
This meeting was called by the state
officers to discuss the educational
program now before the legislature.

"Monday Morning."

"My Own."
"Stop and Reconsider" for it was
"Just An Error In the News" and
"I'm Still Yours." "So Help Me"
"I Love You Sweetheart" and "Nat-
urally" "You're First On My Hit
Parade."

"Love of My Life," "What Are
You Doing Tonight?" How about
some "Coffee and Kisses" and a lit-
tle "College Swing?" "Something
Tells Me" "You'll Meet the Beat
of My Heart" "In the Still of the
Night" and "I'll Tell the Man In
the Street" "I Married an Angel."
"Love and Kisses,"
"FERDINAND THE BULL."

—From *The Hem*, New Amsterdam,
N. Y.

Mary Louise Parks acted as Editor
of the Hi News during publication
week because Carolyn Langston was
sick.

Fifty-one Football Prospects Report for Spring Work

Tackling and Blocking To Be Basis For Practices

With 51 candidates responding to the call of Coach R. N. Jeffrey on February 16, prospects of spring football being a success were strengthened.

Uniforms will be given out on March 1 and regular practice will begin on the following Monday, March 6.

Coach Jeffrey has divided the squad into two teams, the Blues and Whites and says that there will be work as well as play.

Blocking and tackling will be stressed during the spring session and one game a week will be played each week between the two teams.

Blue Squad: Tom Dameron, Ray Rouse, Chas. Yorke, Leigh Scott, John Bridgers, Wilton Hollowell, Emooq Whiting, Billy Charlton, John Schmidlapp, Vernon Pate, Clifton Daniel, Graves Lewis, Chas. Liles, Heyward Privette, Maylon McDonald, Jack Smith, Charlie Weathers, Tom York, Ray Thompson, R. T. Cozart, Julio Denning, Wiley Smith, Earl Howell, Addison Hawley, John Lee, James Lee.

Whites: David McClenny, Robt. Denmark, Lee Adams, Derwood Bizzell, Cliff Spruill, Paul Garrison, Billy Hood, Andrew Smith, George Buie, Judson Jeffress, Willie Boykin, John Roberts, Tommy Bland, Russell Singleton, Tinker Heyward, Billy Simmons, Billy Powell, Ralph Potter, Boddie Perry, Ike Manly, Bobby Heyward, Fate Sasser, Chester Johnson, Bob Kemp, Ray Gardner.

GHS Swimming Team Meets a Waterloo

The Goldsboro Hi swimmers snapped back into their old form Friday, the 17th, by defeating the State College Freshmen by the score of 37 to 29. They won 6 of the 8 events. State's Freshmen won the 200-yard free style relay and the 50-yard dash, swum by Joe Bower in 28.2 seconds. Ed Shumate in the best time of the meet won the 100-yard dash in 1:01.9.

Prince Nufer captured the 400-meter free style Carolinas' AAU championship, setting a new Carolinas' indoor record of 6:12.1 in the new Bowman Gray Pool at U.N.C., Thursday the 16th. Prince also won the 150-meter individual medley, swimming the distance in 2:18.7.

Co-captain Heyward placed second to James Dickey, Duke varsity man, in the diving event. He was nosed out of the first place by only 3 points.

Another wetting was given the Goldsboro Hi tanksters, Saturday the 14th, by the Massanutten Military Academy swimmers from Woodstock, Virginia, the score being 48 to 18.

Four records were broken by the soldiers: the 100-yard backstroke, breaststroke and freestyle, and the 150-yard medley relay. The 100-yard freestyle was won by Ted Hober in the time of 51.3 seconds, breaking Johnny Shaw's record of 53.7 (set in 1938) by 2.4 seconds.

In the backstroke Bill Uhrick broke another of Shaw's records by 3 seconds, swimming the distance in 1:02. Knocking 5.6 seconds off the 100-yard breaststroke record, pre-

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Pick-ups

By
Addison Hawley

Coach J. N. Jeffrey has recently announced the Earthquakes' football schedule for next year, and as it looks now the boys are going to have to fight mighty hard to uphold their record of seven wins and three losses for last year. Looking at the announced games we see that the number of games has been increased from 10 to 11. Of the 11 games, 5 are definitely conference games, and one more, which is with Tarboro, may be classed as a conference game. Out of the other 5 games, 4 are with Class A conference teams, and the other game seems to be a breather with Morehead City at mid-season. But you had better watch out because those Carteret County boys are grown as tough as sharks. This year 3 new teams — New Bern, Morehead City, and Fayetteville — have been placed on the Quakes' roster of opponents and 2 — Oxford Orphanage and Tabor City — have been dropped. Last season the Quakes won the Eastern North Carolina Conference, and I think they will repeat it.

1939 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 22	Wilmington	here
September 29	Wilson	there
October 6	Fayetteville	here
October 13	Washington*	here
October 20	Roanoke Rapids*	there
October 27	Rocky Mount	there
November 3	Morehead City	here
November 10	Greenville*	there
November 17	Tarboro†	here
November 24	New Bern*	there
November 29	Kinston*	here

* Conference.

† Possible conference.

On March 2-3 in Washington, N. C., the Eastern North Carolina Conference will hold its basketball tournament. The four top teams will play in this play-off, and the winner will be given a trophy. The way things look now Greenville, Roanoke Rapids, Goldsboro, and Washington, will have to fight it out.

Now that the girls' season is just about over with only one more game to play, that being with Washington there tonight, I think some of their records are about due.

Through the last Wilson game the girls were lined up for scoring honors as follows: Liles, 81; Marie Sutton, 50; Deans, 13; Marjorie Sutton, 10; Johnson, 2; Rogers, 2. With Liles and Marie Sutton back next year it looks as if the girls will have another good season.

Mr. Pat Crawford, leader of Physical Education in the Goldsboro Schools, has worked out what we believe to be a very unique system for giving girls letters and for getting girls into physical education. By Mr. Crawford's system the girls would participate in a series of tournaments covering ten activities: archery, swimming, basketball, baseball, volleyball, golf, tennis, table tennis, newcomb, and five other miscellaneous games. At the end of the year the girls winning first place in each activity would get 10 points; second place, 5 points; and those in the upper bracket would receive letters. This plan is open for revision. It will have to be carried on after school and perhaps during activity period. For it to be a success it must have the backing of the junior and senior girls.

Twelve GHS boys are now working out for the eight events that they will participate in, in the coming meets. No definite meets have been scheduled but letters have been received from several schools. The half mile seems to be the favorite event because there are four out for that. The dashes come next with three men entered and the Mile, Broad Jump, and Pole Vault have two men each. Those events with only one man out are Shot Put, High Jump, and the 440-yard run. Five of the twelve boys out are new in the track game, but if they keep at work, they will develop into good men.

100-220 yard dash: Fasion Thompson, J. C. Smith, and Thomas Edgerton. 440-yard run: Tom Carere, Half-mile run: Francis Joyner, James Vinson, Frank Ormond, and Harding Austin. Mile run: Jimmie Dillworth. High jump: James Vinson. Pole vault: R. T. Cozart, and Charles Boyette. Shot put: Mitchell Baddour.

Notice

As was stated last issue, the Hi News was planning on carrying pictures of the Girls' and Juniors' team. Since the photographs did not turn out it will be necessary to run all three basketball pictures in a later issue.

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Girls Basketball Team Sports 5 Wins, 4 Losses With 9 Games Played

With nine games on record the GHS girls basketball team had won 5 and lost 4 when this paper went to press.

The first game of the season was with New Hope and was a victory for the Goldsboro Girls 15-14. Liles led the GHS team with 12 points.

In New Bern, Goldsboro took its second win in a game that ended 24 to 9. Marjorie Sutton of Goldsboro and Meadows of New Bern were high scorers with 7 points each.

Greenville handed the Goldsboro lassies their first set back when they came here and went away with a 30 to 22 victory. Gansagar of Greenville was high scorer with 13 points but was closely followed by Marjie Sutton of Goldsboro with 12.

After the fourth game of the year which was played with Wilson, the team's record stood at .500, because the Wilson Girls defeated those of Goldsboro 26 to 16. High scorer was M. Harrell of Wilson with 12 points.

Led by Liles with 6 points, the Goldsboro sextet defeated Washington 11 to 6 for their third win of the year.

Liles again was in a scoring mood and with her 18 points and good backing of the rest of the team Goldsboro was able to defeat Kinston on their own court 26 to 13.

For the second time the Greenville Girls' Team defeated Goldsboro. This time 30 to 15. Leggett of Greenville led in the scoring with 10 points and Marjie Sutton of Goldsboro was not far behind with 9 points.

When New Bern came to Goldsboro, they were handed a 20 to 16 setback. Liles with her sharp shooting eye, rang old basket for 13 points and the honor of high scorer.

In a close battle, the Wilson Girls gained their second win of the year over Goldsboro, by the score of 15 to 13. Although Goldsboro had the high scorer of the game in Marjie Sutton and her 10 points they were not able to collect enough points to win.

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Junior Basketball

Up 'till the time this paper went to press the Junior team of GHS had a record of 6 wins and 1 defeat.

The games that Goldsboro has won and the scores are as follows: New Hope, 16 to 11; Fremont, 22 to 16; Brogden, 16 to 12; Kinston, 26 to 14; Smithfield, 15 to 11; Smithfield, 22 to 11; The loss was to Rocky Mount, 22 to 24.

Coach Johnson commented: Wooters will be a good man next year, and Liles also if he comes back. Ralph Potter looks to me like one of the best prospects I have seen in a long time. David McClenny has shown the most improvement this year. Russell Nickens is the best shot on either the Junior or Varsity team and will be a good man if he gets a little height.

Boys Play Less Than 50-50 Basketball

Since the last issue of this paper the GHS boy varsity basketball team has played a little less than .500 ball.

On January 27 Washington brought the Quakes down from the top of the conference with a 26 to 17 victory. Rodman with 17 points and Duke with 10 led the Washington boys and Johnson with 7 points was top scorer for Goldsboro.

Five days later at Kinston the Quakes came from behind in the last 2 minutes of play and edged out a 25 to 23 win. Lawrence, after 3 game absences came back as the strong man for Goldsboro with 12 points. However Chapin of Kinston was the top scorer.

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A Freshman Breezes Around Raleigh

Bill No. 12 was being spealed off by the reading clerk faster than Walter Winchell could have done it when I took a seat in the gallery of the North Carolina Legislature.

"Will you look at that fat man? I believe he is going to fight. Oh, Mr. Speaker is making him be still 'cause the members have to vote."

All of a sudden somebody hollers "Question and Mr. Speaker says, "All in favor say aye."

"Aye."

"All opposed—no."

"No."

"The ayes have it."

My deep interest in parliamentary procedure is interrupted.

"Helen, Helen, we've gotta go."

Phooey, just when it was getting good, too.

So off I go to the Senate and who do I see but Mr. Bain, just leaving. What luck!!! The Senate has just adjourned.

We'll go' round the block to the Hall of History. Well, it ain't here. It's been moved to the new building? Well, why didn't somebody say so?

Arriving at the new location, Sez I to a huge colored man, "Is the Hall of History closed?"

He answer in a very surprised voice, "Why, it ain't even open yet. How can it be closed?"

Well, of all things! Getting us all the way to Raleigh and then telling us that the Hall of History

ain't even open. We return to the school bus, and Mrs. Middleton's Freshman English-Latin studies depart after a five-hour visit to our State Capital.

Helen Denning, '42.

Republicans Tabooed Democrats March On

What a heaven here on earth GHS would be for President Roosevelt. Republicans ain't got a chance. This dump is full of donkeys. But listen, guys, get this—there's a Fascist in our midst—Be on your guard! Just to give you a hint there, James Bass is in sympathy with Mussolini.

If the 291 students represented by the recent Hi News Poll were in Congress F.D.R. would have little trouble getting his brain-children (bills) approved.

There are 158 Democrats, just the plain old-fashioned kind. Backing these are 98 Liberals and only 16 Conservatives, totaling 272 Democrats. According to a conservative staff member, the Liberals want to throw everything away and the conservatives want to save a little.

There are only 52 elephants of any description. This group is made of 34 conservatives, 6 liberals and 12 simply Republicans.

Sixty-six members could be persuaded either way 'cause they ain't.

Three members would have to vote by secret ballot 'cause it's nobody's business what they are.

Bulletin Board Close Ups

EDITOR'S NOTE: This entire column is being devoted to the splendid work done by Miss Newell's Sophomore English classes.

A group of Sophomores who are taking English under Miss Newell have recently read George Elliott's well-known "Silas Marner" and have arranged many attractive displays for their room using the story as a theme.

Henry Stenhouse has made several drawings of the main characters of the story, which have been arranged on the bulletin board above a frieze that other members of the class are drawing. The frieze deals with the events of the story.

A replica of Ravelo, the town in which Silas lived as a miser, has been made on a sandtable. The class had to figure out the location of every structure in the town from their reading. Maps, houses and furniture for the houses were all made by members of the group.

Many girls of the class have dressed dolls as characters of the story and a few boys have made looms and a replica of the hearth in Silas' house with the movable bricks from under which all his gold was stolen.

These displays are really informative as well as attractive. Take time to visit the room soon and look around.

"Your Hit Parade"

Students, these are your favorite hit tunes according to the recent questionnaire:

1. Deep in a Dream.
2. Hurry Home.
3. They say.
4. Umbrella Man.
5. Jeepers Creepers.
6. My Reverie.
7. F. D. R. Jones.
8. I Must See Annie Tonight.
9. Two Sleepy People.
10. Deep Purple.

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Activities Continue Work As Second Semester Starts

GHS SWIMMING TEAM MEETS A WATERLOO

(Continued from page three)

viously held by Willis Casey, '37, Bill Hardman established a new pool record of 1:03.8.

After winning the strokes that compose the 150-yard medley relay the visitors took this event, establishing the fourth new record of the evening by swimming the course in 1:18.8. The previous record was 1:23.4, set by David Britt, Willis Casey and John Shaw last year. Members of the record-holding team now are Bill Uhrick, Bill Hardman and Ted Hobert.

Diving, the lone event that Goldsboro won, was captured by Co-captain Heyward. Other swimmers for Goldsboro who turned in noteworthy performances were Ed Shumate with second place in the 50- and 100-yard dashes and David Bradshaw with number two place in the 220-yard swim.

In 61 dual meets Massanutten has lost only 4 dual meets in the last 5 years.

The Cavaliers Swimming Club, a girls' team from Richmond, Va., paid an unexpected visit Saturday, February 4. However, the local mermaids turned back the invaders by the score of 35 to 13. Mary Louise Thomson, winning the 50-yard backstroke in 33.9 seconds, gave the outstanding performance of the evening.

When the Tar Babies set the Goldsboro Hi swimmers back on their heels 51 to 23 it was the Hi boys' first defeat in three years. The college splashes won all but two events: the diving won by Co-captain Crone and the 100-meter backstroke annexed by Bill Nufer in 1:21.9.

This was Carolina Frosh's first meet and win, and the Hi team's first defeat in a dual meet since 1936, when Durham beat them.

CITY SCHOOLS SPONSOR FIRST BASEBALL CLINIC

(Continued from page one)

conducted a clinic open to the public, and again in Kinston, N. C., he was head of a baseball school. His knowledge of physical education is distinguished by his graduation from Springfield, Ohio, Class of Physical Education.

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Much Progress Made In Some of the Clubs

Young photographers, actors and actresses, typists, as well as girls adept with their needle, explore the possibilities of their chosen recreation during activity period.

Pictures of the library have been taken and developed for Miss Collier by the Photography Club, composed of twenty-six boys and girls under the leadership of Miss Taylor. Before developing and printing pictures, they read many articles and discussed them. Films for any GHS student will be developed by the group.

In order to learn more about plays and to present several in chapel, the twenty-four seniors in the Senior Dramatics Club have decided to continue with Miss Spencer as adviser. A costume department has been started by the club recently. They hope that this department will be continued in future years.

Many girls in Miss Suiter's activity have learned to knit, crochet, and embroider. Some are working on sweaters, bedspreads, doilies, and buffet sets.

The dancing activity has learned to dance the Little Apple. Miss Ezzell has recently taken over the activity. The purpose of this activity is to have better dancers at the Junior-Senior Banquet.

A speed contest is being held by Miss Hamer's typing activity. The club is divided into two groups, the blues and the reds. The side having the most points wins the contest. They have learned to write letters and perfect paragraphs.

Making many things out of wood, twenty-two girls in the Industrial Arts activity under the leadership of Mr. Askins, spend forty minutes daily sawing and hammering. Some are making Chinese-Checker-boards, what-nots, magazine racks and doorstops.

FIVE FACULTY MEMBERS STRICKEN BY ILLNESS

(Continued from page one)

enza and is recuperating at Whispering Cedars. Mrs. Helms is substituting for her. Recuperating from an operation is Mrs. Muldrow, GHS office secretary. Her place is being filled by Doris Startt. After a two-day illness, Miss Ezzell is back in school.

Age-Old Questions Answered

Fairy tales about age-old questions such as "Why the Cuckoo Coo," "How the Donkey Got Long Ears," and "Why Dogs Chase Cats," have been written by Mrs. White's Junior English class. The best of the stories will be illustrated and bound in a booklet to be exhibited during Open House or the School Fair.

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Students In Sophomore Group Discussing Capital Punishment

Capital punishment, a current issue which is causing much concern in the country, is also being "thrashed out" in GHS.

A double period English 2 and World History class taught by Miss Spencer has done much research work on the subject and has prepared many statistical graphs and tabulated many opinions which deal with the issues both pro and con.

Members of the class have written to governmental departments in every state to determine the state's stand on capital punishment. They have received much information from these departments and have made several graphs, twelve states of the union use hanging as punishment for major crimes, seven use lethal gas, seven use life imprisonment, twenty-one use electricity and one uses hanging or shooting.

Crime cost the American people fifteen million dollars a year and the seriousness of crime has increased a great deal in the past decade. Majority of crimes are committed by men between the ages of twenty and twenty-five.

Like other people in the state, the class is eager to know the outcome of the bill which was introduced into the legislature recently to substitute life imprisonment for capital punishment in North Carolina.

Other classes in the school are also quite interested in capital punishment. Mrs. Middleton's third year Latin class has learned that the question was debated in the time of Caesar and Cicero, and therefore is not just modern problem.

In Miss Spencer's class the idea to learn more about capital punishment grew from a discussion on crime.

Two GHS Boys to Play in State High School Band

J. R. Nickens and Arlow Triplett have been accepted out of 500 state applications for a place in the 150-piece high school orchestra, which will play in Raleigh at the State Teachers Meeting, March 17. A committee from North Carolina Bandmasters Association has picked 150 of the best qualified students for this band, which will be directed by Earl Slocumb, director of the University of North Carolina band.

J. R. will play the trombone and Arlow, the saxophone. Each player has already received the music for the concert and is expected to have perfected it by March 17.

The students will assemble in Raleigh, Thursday the 16th, in order to practice together a few times before the concert. The practices will be in separate groups Thursday morning and afternoon before the concert Friday night.

Representatives Introduced

The new council representatives were introduced to the SA Council February 2 by the retiring members.

They are as follows: Frances Gaddy, Virginia Jernigan, Effie Ruth Maxwell, Fannie Lou Parker, R. J. Moore, Doris Harris, Tom Dameron, Annie Cristenberry, Sam Bass, Albert Handley, Clifton Daniels, Alvin Edgerton, Sonny Boney, George Simpson, Dorothy Grice, Warren Hood, Dorothy Creech, and Jerome Hodges.

A GHS POLL

Noting the keen interest of the members of Miss Spencer's class on the issue of capital punishment, the staff decided to find how these opinions compared with the opinions of other students and teachers in the school.

Following are the names and the opinions of the students in Miss Spencer's group who have made a careful study of the advantages and disadvantages of capital punishment.

Do You Believe In Capital Punishment?

Yes!

Russell Johnson, Steve Simmons, Clifton Daniels.

No!

Lula Mae Van Hoy, Arnold Mitchell, Grace Jeanette, Annie Louise Baker, Elsie Savage, Shelton Elks, E.K. Holloman, David McCormic, Virginia Odom, Darwin Gwaltney, Rachel Sheffield, Edna Britt, Letha Carter, Ida Mae Chase, Doris Wilson, Everette Jinnette, Eugene Duke, Thomas Shaver, Mary Eleanor Taylor, Robert Rountree, Johnnie Reaves, Carl Wilson.

In Some Cases

David Hinson, Roy Thompson, Julia Thompson.

Compare the above opinions with the same number from students who have not studied the issue. They were asked in the hall as they were busily going to and from classes.

Do You Believe In Capital Punishment?

Yes!

Harold Montague, Faison Thompson, James Pate, Mary Whiting, Mildred Lee, Bill Cobb, Lillian Jenkins, Kala Rosenthal, Hilda Bell, John Faison, Jack Gue, Frances Gaddy, Gorman Lawrence, Dot Creech, Sydney Gordon, Frances Yelverton.

No!

W. C. Stucky, Catherine Beamon, Dot Sasser, Joe Hack, Maylon McDonald, Mary Emma Rouse, Effie Ruth Maxwell, Margaret Scott.

In Some Cases

Virginia Lee, Peggy Ballard, Ann Daniels, Herman Perkins.

This is the way members of the faculty stand on the question according to the research of Miss Spencer's group:

Do You Believe In Capital Punishment?

Yes!

Mr. J. W. Johnson, Miss Ezzell, Mr. Mahaffey, Miss King, Mrs. Muldrow, Miss Hamer.

No!

Mr. Davis, Miss Taylor, Miss Best, Miss Langston, Miss Cone, Miss Sanborn, Mrs. Bradford, Mr. Askins, Miss Suitor, Mr. Helms, Miss Collier, Mr. Freeman, Mr. Willis, Miss Gardner, Mrs. Yelverton, Miss Bell.

In Some Cases

Mrs. White, Miss Adams, Miss Ipock, Mrs. Middleton.

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Male Styles vs. Female Styles

To Arms! To Arms! Girls of GHS. (Oh, don't get up-set; I mean guns, knives, etc.) The boys are definitely against us. They don't like our make-up, our red fingernails, our new hats or our piled up hair do's. The only thing they do like is the length of our skirts.

It just burns me up! Specially after we were nice enough to approve of all their wearing apparel. Any humans who would come to school with sloppy socks, crooked ties (if any at all) unshined shoes, and uncombed hair, and criticize us for little things like lipstick and nail polish.

If they would take advantage of these styles for men (?) they might have a little room to talk—What have they got against these candy-striped socks that aren't even supposed to stay up, and those snazzy square-toed shoes that aren't supposed to be shined? The clips will prevent crooked ties, but if they think tie clips are only to wear when they dress up, why do they wear ties at all? A sport shirt with the collar pulled over a fairly decent looking sweater gives a very pleasing effect.

Uncombed hair and german hair-cuts may look wonderful on Butch the Bully, but everybody isn't a tough guy and some of you really should adopt the habit of carrying a comb along.

I'm not asking the boys to be sissies, but anybody looks nicer when he is neat. And anyhow, I'm tired of hearing those egotistical eggs slam at what we girls do. Why don't they go take a look in the mirror!

Recently a letter was received from The Citadel in Charleston, S. C., which stated that Jimmy Weathers and Charles Edgerton, both of '38, are two of the most popular boys in their class, and take active parts in extra-curricular affairs at college.

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Miss Taylor's Room Leads March of Dimes Drive

During the March of Dimes campaign, Miss Taylor's homeroom led GHS and turned in \$9.00, with Miss Suitor's class closely following by handing in \$8.00.

This campaign, carried on during the two weeks before January 31, brought in \$60.68 from GHS.

The other homerooms donated as follows: Miss Ipock, \$5.00; Mr. Willis, \$4.50; Miss Hamer, \$3.43; Miss Adams, \$3.00; Miss Cone, \$3.00; Miss Newell, \$2.50; Miss Bell, \$2.30; Mr. Davis, \$2.20; Miss Spencer, \$2.20; Mrs. White, \$2.00; Mr. Jeffrey, \$1.40; Mrs. Middleton, \$1.30; Miss King, \$1.30; Mr. Helms, \$1.30; Miss Gardner, \$1.30; Mr. Askins, \$1.00; Mr. Mahaffey, \$1.00; Mrs. Bradford, \$1.00; Miss Best, \$1.00; Miss Kock, 80c; Miss Ezzell, 70c; and Mrs. Cox, 70c.

"A Jitterbug Festival" will be sponsored March 3 from 8 until 11 by Miss Mary Langston's double-period class at the William Street Gym.

The festival will feature a floor show, country store, games and dancing. Refreshments will be on sale and the admission will be 15 and 25 cents.

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62 STUDENTS MAKE A AND B HONORS

(Continued from page one)

Handley, Ellen Lee Lovelace, Elizabeth Mayo, Doris Harris.

FRESHMEN: Alma Griffin, Rachael Ham, Bettie Ward, James Crow, Effie Ruth Maxwell, Margaret Scott, J. C. Harrell, Lyndon Hart, Fanny Lou Parker, Dorothy Grice, Helen Denning.

"A" Quarter Honor Roll

SENIORS: Mary L. Parker, Frances O'Steen, Charlotte Thompson, Elvin Sholar, Ella Mae Pelt.

JUNIORS: Chase Johnson, Toni Lupton, Catherine Beattie, Mary Louise Parks.

SOPHOMORES: Delores West, Lessie Mallard, Ernest Crone, Edwin Lee, Elizabeth Royall, Kirby Hart, Mary Hicks, Eunice Highsmith, Lillian Jenkins, Hilda Longest.

FRESHMEN: Mary Beattie, Margaret Scott, Ruth Weil.

"B" Quarter Honor Roll

SENIORS: Amy Herring, Dorothy Turlington, Edna Mae West, Olivia Ferguson, Nannie Howell, Letha Mae Talton, Mary Bryan, Lillie Burns, Frances Styron, Leigh Scott, Marjorie Stenhouse.

JUNIORS: Jimmie Whitaker,

(Please turn to page six)

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Council Passes On Activity Problems

The power of arranging the details of transferring students for activity period without restricting the number of times which they may change activities was granted the SA Activities Committee at Council meeting on February 15.

However, a student that changes as many as three times will be requested to discuss his individual problem of deciding in which he will remain with the principal or the girls' adviser.

All clubs regardless of the time of the year organized are to be assessed the nominal fee of 50c for a charter which must be paid within 20 school days, or action will be taken by the Council to disband said club.

Activities are defined by the Council meaning all student organizations functioning during activity period with its members receiving a unit of credit from the school. The debt of all clubs which have functioned during the first term without having secured a charter and are now disbanded, has been cancelled.

Clubs which functioned during the first semester and are continuing to function and have not paid charter fee are to be notified that the club owes the charter fee. The fee should be paid by Thursday, Feb. 16, before council meeting.

Tennis Club it was decided by the Council is an activity and not as unit of the schools physical education program; therefore, it would not be exempt from paying the charter fee.

The organization of one new club, Freshman Dramatics under the sponsorship of Miss Best, was reported by Olivia Ferguson, chairman of Activities Committee.

It was suggested that the sponsors be stricter about allowing new students entering the activities which they sponsor.

62 STUDENTS MAKE A AND B HONORS

(Continued from page five)

Doris Davis, Sion Boney, Kala Rosenthal, Grace Alexander, Harold Montague, Bill Cobb, Herman Perkins, Martha Best.

SOPHOMORES: Marie Belk, Virginia Weatherly, Mary L. Thomson, Jane Broadhurst, Hortense Liles, Albert Handley, Ellen Lee Lovelace, Elizabeth Mayo, Hope Pate, Doris Harris, Robert Roundtree.

FRESHMEN: Marian Bailey, Alma Griffin, Rachael Ham, Bettie Ward, James Crow, Effie Ruth Maxwell, Nancy Paige Swift, J. C. Harrell, Lyndon Hart, Joel Powers, Fanny Lou Parker, Helen Denning, Dorothy Grice.

Bank Statement (as of February 16)

Cash	\$3277.80
Payments	1542.20
Total	1735.60
Bank Balance	1673.53
Cash on hand	74.59
Total	\$1748.12

BOYS PLAY LESS THAN 50-50 BASKETBALL

(Continued from page three)

ston was top man of the game with 14 points.

Roanoke Rapids got revenge from a 15 to 10 licking handed them the first of the season when they defeated the home town boys 24 to 21 on February 3.

Although trailing all through the first half the Quakes, led by Lawrence, who scored 11 points in the second half, came back strong and evened up things with a 21 to 17 victory.

Not planning on having to play an overtime battle again and then get beat, the Greenville boys took a fast lead when the Quakes went there, and ended up with a 31 to 21 advantage.

Glen Johnson was hot the night New Bern came to Goldsboro and with the help of his 21 points the Quakes spread to cover over the victory 40 to 34. Weatherly was the New Berns threat with 10 points.

In Wilson February 15, J. B. Hinson of Wilson broke loose in the last quarter and scored 11 of his 12 points to change the story from one of a close victory over Goldsboro to one of a decisive nature. Lawrence and Potter of the Quakes both scored 6 points.

Miss Langston took her fourth period class to Raleigh February 21, and her Civics Class February 23.

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"Flippydove"
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SHERMAN'S

JONESIE JIVES

Beware! A most mysterious and suspicious personage was seen wandering around the halls the other day with a bow and arrows (and he didn't have no feathers or war-paint, so he won't no Indian!) Ah! I see the light but it's still sorta dim! If you don't watch out you'll get shot. No, not by a G-man, but "coopid" is on the loose. So "beware," stoges, while he is shooting his darts.

Shot through the heart Margie W. has fallen for that big, he-man "Bob" Dawson.

Hitting three at once is what I call a good shot! Fate S. and "Flip-py-dub" seem to be enemies over that Fannie Lou P. gal.

Frances Y. especially likes "That Kid Named Joe"—Mo' power to ya, Mac, ole boy!

Try as he can, "coopid" can't seem to pull the trigger when he looks at Legh S. It ain't cause he's so hard to look at neither. Maybe he's just another woman hater.

We sho' see "Stars in Your Eyes," Betsy M. when you're glancing at "Pay" Powell. Ain't young love grand?

Secret passions seem to be the rage this month. "Lib" Spruill and "Lib" H. are fer "Tillie" V., Harriet K. still holds a small corner of her heart for Tommie S. and Rosette F. is kuntz over Heyward P. Ah bliss! "Fattie" Hallow says she sho' would like to study astronomy (such as star-gazing or what makes stardust). If a certain rather hefty guy (named B. H.) would accommodate her.

"Bicycles Were Built For Two" and Glenn J. must believe it, 'cause someone saw him riding Barbara E. on his bike the other day.

"I Love You Truly"—says Earl M. to Katharine S.—He must mean

it on account of it has been going on for ages!

Here comes that guy with the darts again! This time he's hit Jack S. right slam in the heart, and the woman under question is "Goon" C.

Peggy S. got slugged for a Mount Olive guy by the name of Lassiter Q. Woo! Woo!

They tell me that the handsome "Flick" Edgerton is quite a ladies' man. Wot a man!

A certain Rocky Mt. football captain has captured the heart of Marjorie Sutton.

"It's About Time" that Marion D. makes up her mind whether she likes Paul from Norfolk or Arnold from Kenansville. Is she or is she ain't?

It seems that several Senior guys think that "Maybul" H., a post-graduate, is a "Sweet Little Head-ache" or heartache!

Being as how "coopid" seems to be calm, for the moment, I'll shudup. i can't sa wen i'll see ya—i hope! o-revoor!

GHS Jitterbugs have picked North Carolinas Kay Kyser as their No. 1 Maestro. So gather around and read, while I just spiel—That one and only gotta dance music, Kay Kyser. Second, that swingster of the air, Artie Shaw. Third, your own Hit Parade, The Lucky Strike Orchestra, Fourth, the trombone king, Tommy Dorsey. Fifth is Sammy Kay.

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BANANA - TUTTIE FRUTTIE
and PINEAPPLE ICE
Try Some Today

Goldsboro Candy
Kitchen

baddour babbles iii

behold, another one of those baddours is here to pester you again izzy wrote baddour babbles and babe wrote baddour babbles jr now to continue an ole baddour babbles custom and recite a few poems which i will dedicate to a few of my friends to hardworking miss sanborn you sweat us and work us and leave us in pain so we think of geometry when we see you again

to the dashing tommy edgerton you're the hero of the football team but when you're with sarah you're a perfect scream

to lovesick ann morgan what is the matter with dear little ann can it be handsome dick our carolina man

to witty goon colie you think you're smart but you're not at all what happened to your head when upon it you did fall

to you all you thought you'd seen the last of us when babe and izzy quit but why do you think i was born with a pencil in my mit

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Congratulations Are In Order!



Pictured above are J. R. Nickens, Arlow Triplett, seniors, and Mr. L. T. New, music instructor. J. R., playing a trombone, and Arlow, a sousaphone, participated in the 150-piece North Carolina High School orchestra, which played in Raleigh at the State Teachers' Meeting, March 17.

"It Never Rains" To Be Junior Play; Cast And Committees Are At Work

Students Provide Funds To Pave School "Alley"

The circular drive in front of the school, recently termed an "alley," is to be paved at last.

The Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Classes have voted to pay their share for the paving, which will be approximately \$55 for each class. The work will be begun later in the spring with the WPA furnishing the labor.

After the city had refused to pave the "alley," Sidney Gordon and Jimmie Hampton, the SA committee to see about paving it, took the matter up with the School Board through Mr. Armstrong. The Board reported that it would be impossible for them to pave it, in their present financial condition.

Bringing the matter back to the SA Council, the committee received permission to hold a vote in the classes to see if they would each donate an equal amount to defray the cost of materials.

The Seniors voted not to donate a share as they had given \$100 for the school bus and they wished to leave an individual gift to the school. With the decision of the other classes to help with the project, plans for the paving are now under way.

Four GHS Teachers Talk At State Group Meetings

The Goldsboro High School teachers were well represented at the fifty-fifth annual convention of the North Carolina Education Association held in Raleigh, March 16, 17, 18.

They were led by Mr. Armstrong who spoke to the Elementary Principals on the subject, "Present Day Schools for Present Day Pupils."

Miss Katherine Adams addressed the French teachers, using the topic "Inspirational Teaching," and, at the same time Mrs. W. P. Middleton told the Latin teachers about the "Goldsboro Experiment."

Mrs. White spoke to the English teachers, asking the question "Is It Safe To Be Fashionable?" while Miss Naomi Newell talked to the Modern Language teachers about "Arousing Pupil Interest."

The majority of the teachers attended.

"Member the song, 'I Get the Blues When It Rains'?" Well, if the title of the Junior play holds out, everybody will be happy and there'll be no blues, 'cause the title is "It Never Rains."

"Two's company and three's a crowd," Jimmy Rogers and Dorothy Donovan clearly show Norleen Sears, Aurania Rouverol's story, "It Never Rains," also shows the life of two average families, each pretending to be the richer. The spirit of Californian college life is portrayed.

On March 3 and 4, fifty Juniors tried out for the twelve speaking parts. And from that fifty, Ruth Casson was chosen to play the part of Mabel Rogers, the mother of Jimmy; Sonny Boney, Henry Rogers, father of Jimmy; Ike Manly, Jimmy Rogers, young Californian college boy; Carrie Helen Best, Clara Donovan, Mrs. Rogers' old friend; Noah Bass, Walter Donovan, Clara's husband; Helen Cox, Dorothy Donovan, Mrs. Donovan's attractive daughter; Sarah Dees, Norleen Sears, Jimmy's pursuer; Bill Cobb, Dane Lawson, Mabel Rogers' old beau; Helen Kannon, Savannah, negro servant; Sara Jeffreys, Gale, a college girl; Mildred Lee, Margaret, college girl; Ann Daniels, Mary, college girl; Rena Graham, Sarah Glisson, Toni Lupton, Shirley Pearsall, college girls.

The personnel of the cast may be changed at any time that Miss Bell, the director, thinks it necessary. Cast practice is being held every afternoon and during activity period. Toni Lupton is assistant director of the play.

But there's more to the success of the play than the cast. The committees play an important part towards the play's success. Any junior wishing to be on a committee had the opportunity of signing up. The following people were appointed to serve on these committees:

Ticket: Catherine Smith, chairman, Warren Hood, Juanita Buck, Susan Bizzell, Jimmie Wooters, Dorene Brown, Miss Ipoek and Mrs. Bradford, advisers.

Publicity: Mary Louise Parks, chairman, Ed Smith, Sara Jeffreys, Grace Alexander, Mildred Lee, Ann Daniels, Miss Gardner, adviser.

Poster: Filie Person, chairman, Shirley Pearsall, Warren Perkins, Harold Montague, Chase Johnson, Miss Langston, adviser.

Property: Rena Graham, chairman, Charles Magill, Tenny Mansour, (Please turn to page five)

"Tacky Party" To Be Held Tonight In Gymnasium Under Supervision of SA Social Committee

Cards To Be Used To Avoid Punch Rush; Prizes Offered For Best Costumes

Calling all GHS students! Stand by for the tacky party at the William Street Gym tonight at 8:00!

Prizes will be awarded to the boy and girl who are dressed the tackiest.

The Council has granted the social committee the privilege of using all the money taken in at a social in any way the committee sees fit, which means that they can use the additional funds for this social tonight or for the last social of the year. With this money the committee expects to improve the quality of the music and refreshments. At the last social a profit of \$19.50 was taken in at the door.

The program for tonight will consist of the following: Mr. Mahaffey's string band and a nickelodeon, which will furnish music for square and round dancing. Tenny Mansour and Marjorie James will sing; Virginia Smiley will play the accordion; Carl Wilson will give a selection on the xylophone.

One blue and one white card will be presented to each individual as he enters the gym to avoid the rush at the punch bowl. Unusual refreshments will be served.

Members of the Social Committee are: James Kannon, chairman; Edith Jones, Billy Hood, James Vinson, Margaret Jean Thornton, Francis Joyce, M. G. Scales, adviser.

Admission will be by activity tickets or 25 cents a student.

Ross Ward Receives Naval Appointment

Ross Ward, '38, who is a member of the freshman class at Wake Forest, received an appointment to the United States Naval Academy, March 13. The appointment was secured for Ross by Congressman Graham Barden.

President of the Senior Class, sports editor of the *Hi News*, Junior marshal and a lead in the Junior Play are some of the important activities in which Ross participated while in GHS. He was also a member of the National Honor Society as well as the Quill and Scroll, an honorary society for high school journalists.

At Wake Forest, Ross is continuing his high scholastic standard. He made the first term honor roll.

Entrance into the Academy may be determined by Ross' physical examination. Frank Hauser, who was ahead of Ross in line for the appointment, failed to pass the physical test because he is color blind.

Bus Is Valuable Asset

Since February 1, a total of 350 students have taken 12 trips on the high school bus to various points of interest in North Carolina.

Seven trips have been made to Raleigh, chiefly to visit the Legislature. Miss Langston has taken 3 groups; Miss Spencer, 1; Mrs. Middleton, 1; Miss Taylor, 1; and Miss Smith, grammar grade teacher, 1. Miss Best has taken 4 classes to Chapel Hill. Miss Taylor has also taken a biology class to Morehead to observe the fisheries. Each trip cost each student going about 65 cents.

Carolina Boosters!



GHS graduates, now attending the University of North Carolina, who took part in a recent chapel program are: left to right, front row, John Gay Britt, Jim Joyner, William Vinson, Tommy Snipes, Keith Eutsler; second row: Ray McCready, Hardy Lee Thompson, Ernest Spence, Ridley Whitaker, Humphrey Brown; third row: Sam Teague, Pete Heyward, Harry Hollingsworth, Maurice Edwards, John Graham, James Davis, Joe Crawford, Wiley Smith, William Dees, Dick Daughtry, James Crone.

COMING UP

Mar. 27 Coöperative Concert.
Apr. 4 Third Quarter Reports.
Apr. 10 Easter Monday—Holiday.
Apr. 21 "It Never Rains" — Junior Play.
Apr. 21 Sixth issue *Hi News*.
May 5 Junior-Senior.
May 12 SA Social.
May 19 Seventh issue *Hi News*.
June Eighth issue *Hi News*.
Senior Supplement.

GHS Needs 492 Books To Keep Library Rating

The GHS library needs 492 additional books and a charging desk in order to remain on the list of Southern Association of Accredited Secondary Schools.

The library requirements for the Southern Association of High Schools become effective at the close of the school session 1938-39.

Arrangements have been made with the Building and Trade department to build a charging desk in the spring. So the major drive is to raise 492 books.

The library has 3,613 books and with the addition of 492 books there would be a total of 4,105 books. This would make an average of 5 books for each student, which is the Association requirement.

On March 14, 124 books had been donated by students and 147 new books ordered. This leaves 231 needed to meet standard requirements.

The following people have donated books: Edwin Lee, Billy McClure, Frank Pate, Nancy Barden, Frances Stafford, Buster Simmons, Mr. Freeman, Marie Belk, Mitchell Badour, Kala Rosenthal, Lamuel Sumner, Tom Carrere, Bill Stafford, Clifton Daniels, Billy Manley, Susan Bizzell, Ruth Casson, Donald Garri, Gwendolyn Malpass, Robert Denmark, F. L. Manly, Dot Creech, Frances Jones, Genevieve Hodgkin, Thomas Shaver, Paul Garrison, Daphne Whitley, Annette Handley, (Please turn to page three)

Goldsboro Boys From UNC Conduct Chapel Program

The Goldsboro boys attending the University of North Carolina who were home for spring vacation presented a chapel program March 15, to acquaint GHS students with life at the University.

James Davis, candidate for president of the Carolina student body for 1939-1940, opened the program, stating that Goldsboro had between 30 and 35 students at the University. He said Pete Heyward, a Phi Beta Kappa, and George Ham, who made all A's last quarter, have been outstanding in scholarship at the University; Jim Joyner, an adopted son of Goldsboro who graduated from the Roanoke Rapids High School, Keith Eutsler, and William Dees are prominent in the Student Government; Clifton James, a letter man in cross-country, James Davis, national track star, and Jim Joyner, who has a letter for wrestling, are representative athletes; Wiley Smith, managing editor of the *Yackety Yack*, has been in publications, while Jim Wharton has gone forward in music.

Jim Joyner spoke on student government, saying any student activity was a part of the student government. Students at Carolina are expected to live up to these simple codes: A student is on his honor not to lie, cheat or steal; a student is on his honor at all times to conduct himself as a gentleman.

William Dees brought out the striking differences between life in high school, where a student's time is planned for him, and life at college, where he has to do his own planning and take advantage of all the extra time between classes.

Pete Heyward began his talk about the Carolina law school by saying Chapel Hill doesn't need any boosters and besides, "We lawyers don't want too many lawyers in the field." He made the point that, to him, law is not the dull subject that most people think, because it is a study of human behavior and human relationships. He believes math is a basis for the study of law because it teaches (Please turn to page four)

LIBRARY NOTES

Among the 200 new books (mostly reference) recently purchased for our library, have you noticed:

"Toasters' Handbook" by Edmund. This would be of especial interest to Juniors and Seniors who're struggling with toasts, since attractive suggestions are offered for every occasion.

Or even the much discussed Hitler's "Mein Kampf" which relates all Hitler's ideals and plans.

For all researchers the "1939 World Almanac" is in and just itching to meet your demands.

Included in the fiction is "Storms Over Labrador" by Dinwoodie. This gripping story tells of Steve Macoy, a man of great physical strength and stature who is possessed of a terrifying temper causing him to be hated and then respected. It tells of the adventure, hardships and emotions of the Labrador life and its people and of romance. It is illustrated by the author's own block prints.

Girls will enjoy, "Diary of Selma Lagerlof"; "Land Spell" by Carrow; a mystery, "Sue Barton, Student Nurse" by Boyeston and "Winter Bound" by Bianco.



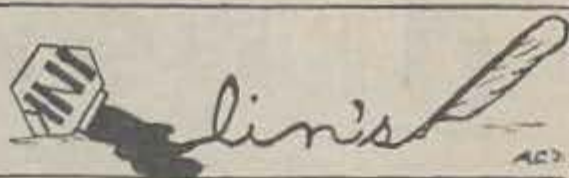
One of the most spectacular pictures ever filmed is "Gunga Din," inspired by Rudyard Kipling's ballad of the Indian water-boy. Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen, and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., play the parts of three fighting, reckless sons of the British Army in India. It took 1,000 extras, 100 horses, 4 elephants, 8 camels, \$295,000 and a blazing California sun to make this the most spectacular of motion pictures.

"Pygmalion," taken from George Bernard Shaw's play by the same name, has crashed the movies. It was produced in 1914 by Shaw and a Hungarian producer. Now with Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller leading, it is truly a hit.

Wendy plays the "bedraggled gutter-snipe" who is changed into a lady by Howard. After her success at the ambassador's party, Wendy runs away only to be found and cherished by Howard who has found that he loves her.

JITTER BUGS

"Twenty—twenty—who'll make it twenty-five? Thank you, Mr. Simpson—will somebody make it thirty? Don't let this beautiful chocolate cake go for twenty-five cents, folks." Such were the sounds heard as we passed through the door into the Gym the night of the one and only Jitterbug Festival. O, my goodness! What's all the noise? Heavens, sometimes I wonder! There right in front of my very eyes, "Skinny" Hallow and F. L. Manly were jiving. O, gee here comes that good-looking freshman gal that all the boys have gone gaga over! Ya guessed! It's Hilda Bell with that dashing young Lockinvar, Harry Ward. The lucky bum! (and I've been trying to get a date with her for weeks—) Ah! the magnificent floor show. And there goes those rip-roaring swing fiends tearing up the floor in a little apple contest. Boy just look at 'em! "Tabby" Lee and "Sonny" Boney, Mary Elizabeth Hallow and F. L. Manly and last (you can't say they were least, cause they won) Carolyn Gross and James Vinson—Attention! Jimmy Kannon's going to sing. Just look at the wistful expressions on the gals' faces. Especially a certain Junior gal's with the initials of M. J. Plenty of pretty gals, cats and little appling equal—the Jitterbug Festival!



Time

T is for the way it travels, on wings it seems to fly.
I is for impatience, which comes as it goes by;
M is for maturity, which follows in its wake,
E means everlasting, everlasting for our sake.

Put them all together

And their letters will spell TIME,

And I must make the most of it,

While I still can call it mine.

—Margie Wooten, '39,

Mrs. White, teacher.

King Lion's Coat

Once in the long ago days all the lions living in the jungle were completely covered with long hair. The lion is often called the king of the jungles; therefore he believes that he can have anything he wishes. So it was in the old days. A certain lion decided that he wanted to be rid of his long bushy coat and have a coat of short hair, like the tiger. When a young beaver named Willie heard that King Lion wished to have his coat trimmed, he knew immediately that with his sharp teeth, he could cut off the long hair on King Lion's coat.

Willie Beaver went and asked King Lion if he could have the honor of trimming his coat. When King Lion heard this he was delighted, for now he could have a coat like Brother Tiger's.

Willie set to work at once trimming King Lion's coat, but like all good things, this had to end. Let me tell you what happened! When Willie had all but the head of King Lion's coat trimmed, a terrible thing happened in the life of Willie Beaver. His dear wife died.

She begged Willie not to bother King Lion's coat because God had made his coat long and that was the way it should be. Well, Willie wouldn't listen to her and this was his punishment. Do you know what Willie Beaver did? He refused to finish trimming King Lion's coat!

There was King Lion covered with short hair, all except his head, and that was still covered with long hair. My, my, how the jungle animals did laugh at King Lion's funny appearance! But no one could make Willie Beaver finish his job, and none of the other animals had teeth sharp enough to finish trimming the lion's coat.

Willie Beaver said that if he hadn't taken his wife's advice while she was living, he certainly could obey her after she was gone.

Now you know why a lion has a bushy head and a smooth body. So, dear children, take heed to this story and let well enough alone.

—Ruth Casson, '40,
Mrs. White, teacher.

Holiday

Music fills the glowing morn,
Shining skies arch o'er the trees,
Gorgeous blue and misty green
Are softly stirred by awaying breeze.

Sound and color fill the morn,
Carefree glory, light and gay
Startling beauty, fresh, replete,
Accentuate the holiday.

—Kala Rosenthal, '40,
Miss Gardner, teacher.

To Spring Football

The whistle blows,
The ball is kicked.
Goldsboro High School
Can't be licked.

Schmidlapp is running
Toward the line
Making his
Appearance fine.

The crowds all cheer
For Blue and White.
The players try
With all their might.

A touchdown surely
Is in sight.
We all must cheer
For Blue and White.

—Barbara Edwards, '42,
Miss Newell, teacher.

IN MEMORIAM

The staff wishes to extend its deepest sympathy to the family of Mr. George C. Kornegay who gave fine service to the school board for a number of years. The tribute paid him by the editor of the *News Argus* in a recent editorial is so fine that we are carrying the following reprint of it.

"As it must to all men, death came Monday night to George C. Kornegay. A gentleman of the old school, Mr. Kornegay made a definite contribution to Goldsboro and Wayne County.

"St. Paul Methodist Church, the Goldsboro city schools, and Goldsboro and Wayne County public affairs felt his influence. Quiet, modest, courteous, never did he turn place or preferment to personal gain. Men who knew George Kornegay knew that what he said or did or pledged could be relied upon implicitly."

Facts About the Faculty

Miss Collier, Mr. Freeman, Miss Etta Sledge, Miss Magdalene Hummel and Miss Betty Walker were visitors in the Parker District School of Greenville, S. C., recently. This school is a model progressive education school.

Miss Collier visited the library and materials' bureau. She reported their library seated over 250 people. They have three librarians and eight students working each period of the day.

Mr. Freeman inquired as to the Diversified Occupations. The school has carried on the vocational study four years and they have 32 working students at present. This is Goldsboro High's first year in this field and we have 25 students participating. Parker District School has an enrollment of 1,500 students compared to GHS' 800. According

to the supervisor in Greenville, S. C., there is an increasing demand for coordinators in Diversified Occupations. "This vocational work (speaking of Diversified Occupational classes) is the essence of Progressive Education," according to Mr. Gante, coordinator in the Parker District.

Mr. Freeman has also discussed Diversified Occupations with Professor J. Warren Smith in Raleigh. Professor Smith stated that North Carolina will increase the number of coordinators. Mr. Freeman and Professor Smith discussed a plan to enable industrial and vocational teachers to get Master's Degrees in four summers dividing their time at State College and Chapel Hill. Professor Smith complimented our enrollment in Diversified Occupations and the work of our coordinator.

READING

Reading is a favorite pastime of many people. It not only affords pleasure but is very educational. Many people love to read, but they say they can never find time. Why not snatch a few minutes between your work or read at night. Rupert Hughes, the world's champion non-stop reader says, "It is amazing how much you can get done in the way of education by doing two things at once, if one of them is reading." Mr. Hughes reads while shaving and while crossing the street.

You should read the best new books as well as the best old ones. Read your newspapers and some of the magazines. When going on a trip, always take plenty of reading material along. Many people who go along through life in a state of utter and almost unrelieved boredom could enrich their leisure time through reading and change dull stupid hours into fascinating ones.

—The Alexandrian,
Taylorsville (N. C.) High School.

Make your Social a success! Come to the Tacky Party and Square Dance tonight at 8:00 o'clock!

Goldsboro Hi News

Published eight times a year by the Journalism Students, Goldsboro, N. C., High School.



Volume XII

Number 5

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Editor—Carolyn Langston, '39
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Entered as second-class matter October 26, 1931, at the postoffice at Goldsboro, North Carolina, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Contribute One!

Only 215 more books are needed to meet the goal of 492 additional books for the library.

Students, we're proud of your response to the plea for books. Up to date you have donated 124 books! Doesn't it make you proud to feel that you have done something to help your school? Two hundred and fifteen more books will keep our library from falling short of the library requirements for the Southern Association of High Schools.

If in a period of two weeks we can donate 124 books, think what we can do by the close of school. Keep up your good work, students, so we can keep our standing in the Southern Association. We want GHS tops in everything.

Today or Tomorrow?

"Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today" and so goes an old adage.

Seniors, we're coming to the end of our high school career with a good many things still left undone.

Everyone has a tendency to wait until the last minute to do things. For instance, a lot of us don't study for an exam or quiz until the night before and then we "cram." Possibly we don't get such an excellent grade as we would have if we'd studied while we were taking up the subject.

At a recent Senior Council meeting some of the most important committees were appointed to avoid the customary last minute rush before graduation. However, it's up to each one of us as an individual to do our part to help our class work as a unit.

Take care of the definite assignments now! Don't delay buying your invitations until March 29, the deadline. The class invitations have been decided upon, so why delay? If you already have money to buy a class ring, why not arrange your measurements at school and not disturb the committee chairman at her home?

We came through fine with having our pictures taken! So, let's do the rest just as well!

Those of us who are on committees mustn't shirk our duties here at the last. We must measure up all the way!

The first deadline for the Class Day committee is on March 27 and the final deadline is April 24. Will they meet their challenge?

Of course, we're almost sure that we'll graduate, so why should we work hard on our lessons these last months? Well, this is why. We do have re-exams, but if we're caught deficient at the last we'll have to "cram" and there's a possibility we won't graduate. Even if we do pass by "cramming," we probably won't pass our placement tests when we enter college next fall. Remember, if we study our subjects as we go along, we will have a better chance to graduate and a way of holding our own in college next year.

"Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today."

Forty Boys Workout For Baseball As Spring Sports Take Hold In GHS

Pitching Staff Coach's Headache;
King, Byrd, and Grant Are Hopes;
Graduation Took All Hurlers

With spring rolling around, baseball has been brought to the foreground of the sports-conscious world, and at the same time about 40 boys have reported to work-out for the GHS nine.

Coach J. W. Johnson is looking around to see if he can find an up-and-coming sport in his pitching crop, which suffered no end from last year's graduation. "Claude King, Marion Byrd, and John Grant look to be at this stage of the game the best flingers on the squad," said Coach Johnson.

For each of the other 8 positions there is at least one experienced man turning out. At the number one sack will be Pat Pate or Romeo Lawrence, and at the other end of the drag on the hot corner will be J. R. Nickens. Filling out the end-field will be Horace Potter as catcher, Arlow Triplett as short stop and Glen Johnson at second base. In the outfield will be Rudolph Pate, center fielder, right-and-left fielders are as yet undecided.

During practice sessions the squad has been divided into 2 parts and practice on 2 different fields. The reason for this is to give more men a chance to play.

Practice Teams

Field 1	Field 2
John Grant	Willie Rogers
Clyde King	W. Montague
Claude King	Norwood West
James Watson	Jack Kornegay
Marion Byrd	Billy Hood
Horace Potter	D. B. Burns
J. C. Rose	T. L. Ginn
Pat Pate	David Hinson
Gorman Lawrence	J. R. Barnes
Glen Johnson	Richard Ball
Clarence Gudgeon	A. K. Robertson
Arlow Triplett	James Howell
Arthur Stafford	Carl Howell
J. R. Nickens	Earnest Burton
Earl Montague	Billy Wynn
Rudolph Pate	Luke Montz
Dwight Pate	Billy Hollowell
Sidney Gordon	Bill Herring
Brinkley Taylor	Gray Whitford
Warren Hood	

Baseball Games

The schedule released by Coach Jonsson for this season is as follows:

Mch. 22—Goldsboro at Wilson.
Mch. 24—Open.
Mch. 28—Washington, here.
Mch. 31—Goldsboro at Kinston.
Apr. 4—Goldsboro at New Bern.
Apr. 12—Wilson, here.
Apr. 14—Goldsboro at Greenville.
Apr. 18—Kinston, here.
Apr. 21—Goldsboro at Washington.
Apr. 25—Goldsboro at Tarboro.
Apr. 28—New Bern, here.
May 2—Greenville, here.
May 6—Goldsboro at Roanoke Rapids.
May 9—Open.
May 12—Open.
May 16—Roanoke Rapids, here.
May 19—Tarboro, here.

The track team requests you to please stay off the track, because they have just gotten it in fair condition.

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Mermen Duel Durham At 4 O'clock Today

At four o'clock this afternoon GHS swimmers will again duel with the Durham Hi lads. The feature of the meet is expected to be Ed Shumate's performance in the 220 event. In the pool here the best time, turned in by a GHS splasher, is 2 minutes 37 seconds, and the best in the state high school meet is 2 minutes 38 seconds.

The probable starting line-up will be: 50-yard freestyle, Randy Middleton and Billy Sineth; 100-yard breaststroke, Herman Pate and Ben Ward; 220-yard freestyle, Ed Shumate and Cliff Spruill; 100-yard backstroke, Bill Nufer and Earl Layton; 100-yard freestyle, James Kennedy and David Bradshaw; diving, Captain Crone; 150-yard medley relay, James Kannan, Herman Pate, and Randy Middleton; 200-yard freestyle relay, Robert Crumpler, Ed Shumate, Steve, and Jimmy Simmons.

Today the GSA girls will go to Lancaster, Pa., for participation in the Class "B" Championships of the Eastern League of Women's Swimming Clubs, of which they are members.

The score, 37 to 29, was the tally by which GHS swimmers, March 14, avenged their defeat by Durham three years ago. Goldsboro captured all individual events letting the Bull boys win only the medly and freestyle relays.

Randy Middleton, veteran 100-yard freestyle man, turned in the outstanding performance of the afternoon by winning his specialty in 59.2 seconds.

In the past two sections of the Carolinas' AAU events held at Duke, February 24 and at Carolina, February 28, GSA swimmers showed up fairly well. Mary Louise Thomson captured first places in the 100- and 220-yard backstroke, and Ed Shumate took a number three spot in the 400-meter freestyle swim. These were AAU events.

Mary Louise Thomson took two first places in the open events. Lessie Mallard and Shirley Lancaster captured three second places. Four third places, in open events, were taken by Johnny Shaw, a tie by Shirley Lancaster and Lessie Mallard.

Rupert Pate, '35, has been elected captain of the Wake Forest grid team for next year. Selected All-State tackle in 1938, and main-stay in the Deacs' line for the past two years, Rupert received his initial training as an Earthquake under Ex-coach Bullock. Rupert is in his junior year at Wake Forest, taking a course in Liberal Arts.

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Co-Captains

From a squad of 18, Francis Joyner and Jimmie Dillworth have been elected as co-captains of the 1939 GHS track team.

Francis, who ran as a sophomore for Roanoke Rapids High School, came to Goldsboro year before last. Francis has a good chance of becoming one of the team's best runners.

Jimmie, a Goldsboro boy, is a very good miler. He ran last year on the GHS track team, and showed up very well in all his races. Big things are expected from him this year.

The following new boys have reported for practice since February 24: George Simpson, Paul Starling, Gabe Holmes, Ed Baily, Norwood Kornegay, Pat Pate. Hugh Dortch has been chosen manager.

Blues Down Whites In Pigskin Opener

In a football game played March 15 the Blues defeated the Whites 7 to 6.

This game was the first in a series to be played by these two teams which are made up of boys out for spring football.

The Blues outplayed the Whites during the first half, and on the last play before half time the Blues missed a touchdown by inches as a line plunge failed. However on the kickoff after the half the Blues did the kicking and recovered the ball over the goal for a touchdown. The extra point was made by Tombo York over center.

After the score it was too bad for the Blues because the Whites came back and made two drives down the field to scoring territory. Both of these were led by Billy Powell, who ran and received passes for long gains. The Whites' touchdown came at the end of the second drive on the third play after Powell had received a pass from Tom York on about the 7. Three plays later Jack Smith went over center from the 1-foot line for the score. Fate Sasser failed to get the extra point on a play over tackle.

Potter for the Whites and York for the Blues both showed up well in the backfield as new comers. The outstanding player of the game was Billy Powell. Schmidlapp and Howell looked good on defense for the Blues.

After 100 years of baseball, big league scouts are finding that the sandlot leagues develop baseball's future iron men.

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Pick-ups

By
Addison Hawley



Pictured above are members of the GHS varsity basketball team that recently participated in the ENCC tournament at Washington. They are left to right, front row: Glen Johnson, J. R. Nickens, Pat Pate, Gorman Lawrence, Horace Potter; second row: Wilton Hollowell, Johnny Reaves, Clyde King, James Watson, and Ed Bailey, Mgr.

The baseball schedule looks mighty tough to me for a team with no experienced pitchers on its staff, and I was just wondering what attitude the GHS students will take if by chance the team loses two or three games in getting the ruts smoothed over. I hope that a loss or two will not cause the supporters to lag behind and cause the whole team to quiver on its foundation. I believe that our team with plenty of backers can round out into a steady playing outfit. I have faith in the new pitchers, and think that with a few games behind to give them confidence they will hold down the mound like veterans.

You know, the other day I heard something out in the "tin house" that made me feel good. A group of boys were talking about those that go out for a sport and then lay off. "Well," one of them said, "I think that GHS has about as many sticking out for each sport as any school I know. About the largest number of boys that can play in one contest is in football, and that is about 22. Now those between the largest number that earn regular positions and the number that are out are the ones that I admire. They know that they probably will not get to play in a game this year but have the foresight to see that they are the future regulars." Now that, I believe, is the attitude which is largely responsible for the success of GHS teams in the last few years and which will keep them always a leading contender for the top position. Boys, stick out; you'll be a varsity man some day.

If you have not seen the football trophy given down at Washington you ought to get an eye on it. It is really a beauty. By the way, some of the people around here don't know how close the basketball team came to winning a trophy also. They defeated Washington for the first time this year in the tournament but were taken down by Greenville in the finals the next night. The team seems to like Washington, and from what they tell me they favor Washington as the place for future tournaments. I think this speaks up well for Washington, and let's hope that when people come here they will go back with as good an impression of Goldsboro as the Goldsboro people had of Washington.

GHS Needs 492 Books To Keep Library Rating

(Continued from page one)

Arnold Mitchell, Evelyn Colie, Miss Gordner, Juanita Hunt, Carolyn Langston, Faison Thomson, Billy Hood, Dickie Weatherly, Mary Best, Miss Collier and Walter Hicks.

Where is the picture of the girls' basketball team as well as that of the Junior Boys' team? Well, another failure.

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- 1 ring of keys
- 4 note-books
- 6 caps and hats
- 13 odd gloves
- 1 lipstick
- 3 belts
- 1 pocketbook

Fashions

Spring is here! On the whole the world is waking up after the winter, and in my opinion it's about time for us girls to wake up and get out of the rut we've been in all winter.

What we need is more color. These heavenly spring shades! They just make your mouth water—tyria, cyclamen, japonica, char-treuse, spring wine, and that gorgeous, delectable dusty rose. The costume jewelry is different from any seen lately. Best of all, you can get hats, shoes, pocketbooks, gloves, and costume jewelry.

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Activities Progress As 3d Quarter Ends

During activity period many students work at their chosen projects. "As You Like It" is being studied by Miss Newell's Shakespeare Club. The play was presented recently to Miss Gordner's double period class for criticism.

End tables, door stops, pictures cut from wood and jars dipped in paint to make colorful vases are being made by the Girls' Industrial Arts Club. They are instructed by manual training students and advised by Mr. Askins.

Three one-act plays will be given by Miss Spencer's Senior Dramatics Club in the late spring. Two of the plays will be tragedies, "Auf Wiedersehen" and "The Man on the Kerb." The latter is about a starving English couple living in a cellar. The third is a hilarious comedy, "Coming 'Round the Mountain."

As many new students have come into the Photography Club, they are learning to develop and print pictures. They are instructed by old members who remained to teach.

"The Unprepared Test" is being practiced by the Masque and Wig Club, to be presented in the spring. The club is now sponsored by Mrs. Muldrow as Miss Bell is directing the Junior Play.

Directed by Mrs. Dean, county Health Department Nurse, the Home Nursing Club has been studying proper care of children. Previous to this the club studied diseases and how to care for certain ones.

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Goldsboro Boys From UNC Conduct Chapel Program

(Continued from page one)

es one to analyze problems, which is very necessary in law.

Joe Crawford, who has finished the University and is now in his second year at medical school, advised all who would be doctors to take all the science possible while in high school. Joe said he entered college with a definite purpose, majored in chemistry and minored in zoology. Latin, he added, is valuable to work in medicine because Latin is the universal language for medicine.

Wiley Smith, talking about the publications at Carolina, said the Publications Union Board is made up of one senior, one junior, a student at large, and four faculty members. The Carolina Magazine, a literary publication; The Daily Tar Heel, a daily paper; the Yackety Yack, annual; and the Buccaneer, a humor magazine are available for student workers.

Ridley Whitaker spoke on the problems of a freshman, saying that the most important thing is that you are a Carolina man and that relationship between the students and faculty is superior. A freshman at Chapel Hill goes through three stages; first, he is scared to death, second, he becomes confident; and third, he becomes overconfident. Then soon he finds out that there are other people there who know more than he does.

Hardy Lee Thompson read the Scripture.

Those present were: Class of '33: Joe Crawford, Pete Heyward; Class of '34: Keith Eustler, John Graham; Class of '35: James Davis, Wiley Smith, Maurice Edwards, William Vinson; Class of '36: John Gay Britt, Humphrey Brown; Class of '37: William Dees, Sam Teague, Ernest Spence; Class of '38: Hardy Lee Thompson, Ridley Whitaker, Dick Daughtry, Tommy Snypes, Harry Hollingsworth, James Crone; Jim Joyner, graduate of Roanoke Rapids High School; and Ray McCready, visiting Hardy Lee.

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Two Juniors Get History Lesson From Oldest Native of Goldsboro

Did you know that Sherman never brought his troops through Goldsboro? Mildred and I didn't until we interviewed Mr. Frank Castex, Goldsboro's oldest native citizen.

Mr. Castex, a very distinguished looking man with a keen memory of the interesting events in his life, carries his 86 years well. Arriving at the home of Mr. Castex's daughter, Mrs. Floyd Uzzell, we were ushered in by Mr. Castex himself and secured a most interesting interview on old Goldsboro.

Sherman never came through Goldsboro, explained Mr. Castex, because General Seofield had come up from New Bern and was occupying all available camping space in Goldsboro. Sherman, after camping his troops on the Neuse River near Borden farm, came in town for a conference with Seofield at the old Arnold Borden house. Mr. Castex, boylike, went down to see how Sherman looked. He was successful in seeing Sherman get off his horse and go to the house where he was met on the porch by General Seofield, who had entered the town through Webtown.

Following in Sherman's wake were bands of cut throats, beggars, plunderers and thieves, who camped at the old fairgrounds. It was these who gave Sherman's army its bad reputation because he allowed them to take what they could. It has been said that "A crow flying in the path made by the plunderers starved to death."

The only battle fought near Goldsboro was the one between General Foster and the Confederates when Foster burned the bridge over Neuse River in 1863. However, he was unable to reach the county bridge. By burning the railroad, the Confederate supplies were cut off for a while.

After the battle Mr. Castex and some other boys went out to the building used as a hospital by the Yankees. There they got some idea of how badly crippled in battle the army was by the number of amputated limbs found laying around.

Later in the Civil War, General Grant entered our town through a covered bridge on the road between Goldsboro and Mount Olive.

About the very early history of Goldsboro, Mr. Castex gave us many interesting facts. Waynesboro was the county seat of Wayne County until 1847 when the people voted to move the county seat and jail to Goldsboro. At this time, Goldsboro was merely a railroad station named for Mr. Goldsborough, the civil engineer who layed the rail-

road through here in 1841. With the exception of the old Churchwell family's graveyard, there is no evidence of old Waynesboro.

Many homes in Waynesboro were torn down and rebuilt in Goldsboro. Mr. Castex was born at the corner of Elm and James streets but this house was later torn down. One of the oldest houses in Goldsboro is the Elks' Club. Among the first families to move to Goldsboro were the Whitfields, Colliers, Stevens, Smiths, Arnold, Bordens, and Everetts. At the end of the Civil War there were only three houses on George Street.

Knowing that students would be interested in the education of Mr. Castex's days, we asked him to tell us about it. The schools, he said, were just "plain schools" with one teacher. There were a few private schools run by individuals but these were later combined into a public school. At first there was much opposition to public schools mainly because the people were not used to the thought of free education. Mr. Castex went to school during the Civil War in an old carriage factory then standing at the corner of William and Spruce where Mrs. M. E. Robinson lives now.

Religious buildings were another point of interest to us. The first church building to appear was the Methodist Church and it was followed by the Presbyterian Church. The Episcopal building was next and after it the Baptist.

Transportation was very undeveloped in Mr. Castex's day. The Neuse River was navigable and boats came from New Bern to Waynesboro. There was no such thing as steamboats then and all boats had stern or side wheels.

Mr. Castex remembers the time when the telegraph system, automobiles, electric lights, telephones and running water were practically unheard of.

Running through Goldsboro on its way to Raleigh was a stage line. As the horses had to be changed every 15 miles, changing stations were placed along the way. A trumpeter blew the tune, "Little Boy Blue," to let the people know the stage was coming.

The first trains had to be fed by wood, so there were wood piles at intervals by the track. When the train stopped for wood, the passengers got out and helped throw wood on the train.

When a fire occurred, "Mary Alice," Goldsboro's first fire engine named for Mr. Charles Dewey's wife, was backed up to a cistern and citizens of the town helped pump water to fight the fire. These cisterns were in the middle of the main streets.

We left Mr. Frank Castex, after thanking him for a most enjoyable visit, with the feeling that we had been on a trip to old Goldsboro.

Mary Louise Parks, '40.

A most delightful luncheon was enjoyed by Mary Parks, Rena Graham, Toni Lupton, Mildred Lee, Bill Nufer, Sonny Boney, Herman Perkins, and Miss Gordner at GHS, Friday, March 17. The Junior Staff especially expresses their appreciation of Miss Gordner's pickles.

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Mr. Neil Joseph Talks On Foreign Travels

Mr. Neil Joseph, upon invitation from Mrs. Bradford's second period history class, talked March 3, to a large majority of the student body on his trip last summer to Lebanon.

Mr. Joseph and his party sailed from New York to Southampton, England, on the Cunard White Star liner, *Queen Mary*. The *Queen Mary*, Mr. Joseph said, "weighs 82,000 tons, is 1,100 feet long and has 13 decks. It carries 3,600 people and is a city in itself, having a swimming pool, gym, game rooms, several ball rooms and dance halls."

After docking in Southampton, he went to London where he saw Buckingham Palace, visited Westminster Abbey, the Tower of London and the House of Parliament.

From England Mr. Joseph toured France and Paris. Here he saw many of the famous structures of that country, namely, the Eiffel Tower, the Arch of Triumph and the Palace of Versailles.

Marseille was the port of departure from France from which he sailed to Jaffa, Palestine, via Alexandria, Egypt. From Jaffa Mr. Joseph went to his home in Lebanon where he was greeted by officials of that country. The officials, having heard of Mr. Joseph's accomplishments in this country, presented him with the flag of Lebanon which is red, white and blue with one of the cedars of Lebanon pictured upon the white section.

"The forest of the cedars of Lebanon," said Mr. Joseph, "would be a disappointment to many people, because the trees number only two or three hundred."

Throughout his talk, Mr. Joseph showed his audience why they should be glad that they live in America. An American can walk into the Capitol unhindered, but no one may observe England's Parliament without first being thoroughly searched. In Palestine the Arabs and Jews are fighting because they have not yet learned to respect each other's religion.

At the end of his trip Mr. Joseph had visited three of the largest cities in the world, New York, London and Paris, and had set foot upon four continents, North America, Europe, Africa and Asia.

Sophomore Group Completes Project With Open House

As an outgrowth of a lengthy study on capital punishment Miss Spencer's double period English and World History class held an Open House on capital punishment.

Each class in school was asked to send two representatives and they were shown around the various exhibits by guides chosen from the double period.

Posters, pamphlets, booklets, bulletin board displays and large maps showed the research work done by the class on their project. The parole system in North Carolina was also featured.

Grand Slam

I think it wuz just a shame not to make Sadie Hawkins Day school-wide. There are some senior girls with long legs and empty hearts that would have welcomed the opportunity. (Course I hate to mention any names but Goon has been so desperate of late that she's been taking a Charles Atlas course. The better to hold him, my dear.)

Of course I was absent when it happened, but did you see what the editors let get into the last issue of the Hi News? It's an insult to Izzy to let that twerp write. In fact it stank (past tense of stink) so bad that it ruined my taste for the whole paper.

Hark! A poetic inspiration—There is a twerp named Badduza Who was an awful poor luza He was a rat and also a louse And his jokes warn't so muza.

In a recent current events discussion Sara J. remarked that certain stolen cars had been seen at the airport. The class was shocked! Oh well, they'll grow up to the fact that the A.P. has been the "stamping ground" of the elite for generations.

It is a well known fact that this is not a scandal column so bear that in mind as I continue.

Beware! Beware! John Law, the poor "benighted" (thanks, Pete) soul has given Goon a driver's license. (It must have been that famous Colie Swing—it couldn't have been intellect.) As for myself, I've taken to walking. With maniacs like that on the road I haven't got a chance.

Musical Program Given By Goldsboro Citizens

A musical program by Goldsboro citizens was presented at assembly March 1.

The Goldsboro Male Quartette, Messrs. Bill Hastings, R. V. Pate, Tony Snypes, and L. T. New, opened the program with "There's Something About a Soldier," "Moonlight and Roses," and "Anchors Aweigh." Mrs. Scott Berkeley accompanied.

Professor Collins, music director at Dillard High School, sang, "There's a Man Going Round Taking Names," "Talk About a Child That Do Love Jesus," and "Spirit Flower." Miss Katherine Adams played two violin solos, "A Serenade" by Widow, and "To Spring" by Grieg, accompanied by Miss Mary Bell. Mr. L. T. New sang two bass solos, accompanied by Mrs. Berkeley at the piano. The quartette concluded with, "Sleep, Kentucky Babe" and "South Bound Train."

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"Sorry, Mr. Freeman, but I can't stay this afternoon. I've got a date with the Photog."

Appointment at 4:05 and now it's 4:29. Why do girls primp so much? There oughta be a law.

I dash into the office and flop limply against the table which threatens to collapse at any minute. Mr. Moore, better known as Henry, breezes in and stops short.

"Well, what's the matter? You all look like you're getting ready to face a firing squad or have a tooth pulled or something. Let's see who's next? Howard Crocker."

Howard immediately heads for a mirror, straightens his tie and sways gracefully into the mysterious room with the oozy blue lights.

The unquenchable Jones arrives through one door as Howard exits through the other. As usual, she bounces in with a giggle and a wad of gum and begins.

"You know, I think Mr. Moore is the cutest thing. He just runs around the camera and grins. I bet he gets tired of grinning, don't you? I was sticking out my tongue when he took the last picture. I just know all my pictures are gonna be terrible, etc."

Floppy and Lorraine appear on the scene at this inopportune time (Jones is still wound up).

"Come're, Flop, I gotta something to tell ya."

"Oh, no you don't, Edith Maybelle Jones. If you've got anything personal to tell me, you'll come out here in the hall where you can tell me out loud, 'cause Lindsey just finished combing my hair and you nor nobody else is going to mess it up."

My turn a-at last!
"Gosh but I feel dignified, sez I to me, as I strut up and down in front of the big mirror."

"Ru-uth, there goes that all-fired collar again. It keeps flying up in my face. I guess it needs another

pin. I can sympathize with boys after putting on this stiff thing. Gimme a straight jacket any day."

At last the four shots are taken, a broad, silly grin, a blank stare, one with squinched up eyes, and one with my trap gapping open.

A blood-curdling shriek echoes down the hall.

"My goodness," gasps Miss Wumble, "somebody's turned loose a maniac."

"No M'am, just Jones," sez I as I grab the maniac by the tail of her new red jacket and jerk her into the elevator. "Thank gosh that's over."

SENIOR PICTURES—PHOOEY.

"It Never Rains" to be Junior Play; Cast and Committees Are at Work

(Continued from page one)
sour, Jimmie Whitaker, Miss Sanborn, adviser.

Program: Virginia Lee, chairman, Virginia Worley, Miss Hamer, adviser.

Stage: Charles Magill, chairman, Willie Rogers, Alvin Edgerton, Mr. Davis, Mr. Askins, advisers.

Make-Up: Peggy Simmons, chairman, Helen MacClemmy, Toni Lupton.

And backing these committees is the whole Junior Class.

All who come to Goldsboro High School auditorium on April 22 will find out why: "It Never Rains."

Library Staff Makes Extensive Collection

Approximately 30,000 articles, pamphlets, charts and other materials have been collected for the Materials Bureau by Miss Collier, the librarian and her assistants.

The city, county and out-of-state schools are benefited by the Bureau, which was started in 1937. Former GHS teachers have written back for use of the information.

"Along with any helpful information the bureau would like to have a victrola and some records," said Miss Sallie Hinnant, one of Miss Collier's assistants.

News about world events that is too new to be put in book form is gathered by the Bureau. Among the many types of materials found in this section of the library are records, maps, pamphlets, magazine and newspaper articles, posters, charts, graphs, newspaper clippings about GHS, statistics and material which aids visual education.

Sophomores Sponsor Annual Fashion Show

To make money to pay their share in paving the "school alley," the Sophomore Class sponsored the Neil Joseph 4th annual fashion show March 15.

The class received \$5.50 as its percentage from the sale of tickets. "Comet over Broadway" starring Kay Francis was the feature picture.

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Girls Chase Boys, Boys Chase Girls

It's O.K. when the boys chase the girls all the time but when girls start chasing boys down the football field, that's going too far! But that's just what happened at the Sadie Hawkins Day of the Sophs last week.

You see, the idea is for the girls to chase the boys down the field and if she catches him, well and good! She doesn't have to pay two cents and he does (or vice versa).

Getting back to the story—It's at the beginning of activity period, the Sophomore boys are already in the middle of the field, but it takes those bashful girls a week to get out there. Finally they do and you should see them chase those boys!

There's "Spot" B. and Hilda L. both chasing Fate S. (he sure must be cute). But look! it turns out that Prince N. caught him! Poor Marie B. she's been chasing Edwin L. for 10 minutes and still can't catch him! O, so that's Betty M. chasing Billy B. I was wondering who she was after (you can take this two ways!) Who in the world is that over there chasing the remaining 15 boys who haven't been caught? O, I see it's that cute little Lessie Prat M. She doesn't stop at one, she wants them all. (But can you blame her?)

What is it they're doing now? O they're gonna change and let the boys chase the girls! Well it's about time. It should have been that way to begin with. Is that Prince N. that J. Kennedy caught? Gorman L. surely can run, can't he?

This is the last straw, there's Anne Morgan (a dignified senior) out running with those silly sophs. Bet she'll deny it when I see her. You know those seniors!!!

Well, there's the lunch bell so I must sign off—I can't continue on an empty stomach anyway, neither can the Sophs! They certainly did have a time!

Ann Daniels, '40.

Press Club Reorganized

The Press Club, sponsored by Miss Best, has reorganized. George Stenhouse has been chosen editor; Hilda Longest, associate editor; Sally Sanborn, feature editor; Betsy Modlin, society editor; and John Schmidlapp, sports editor. Marie Belk is the new business manager.

The next issue will come out March 31 under the same name, "The Latest Lowdown." They cleared approximately \$1.25 on the last issue.

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Miss Langston's Class Plan Educational Trip To Washington, D. C.

Miss Langston's double period English and History class has planned a most interesting and educational trip to Washington, D. C., on March 30.

They planned the trip so that students may attend Congress and study the work of the government, to see the Capitol, the White House, Mount Vernon and other points of interest.

If twenty students go, it will only cost \$15: \$4 for food, \$7.21 for bus rent and room rent, and \$3.79 for incidental expenses. If less than twenty go, the expense will be greater.

According to present plans the students will leave Goldsboro on Thursday and return Sunday. They will stay in the Washington tourist camp, which is situated on the Potomac River.

The trip has been opened to any Junior or Senior who wishes to go since so few in the double period can go. Those planning to take the trip are: Ed Smith, Charles Magill, Harry Knight, Billy Stith, Arthur Boykin, Helen McClenny, Juanita Buck, Doris Turner, Leo Naskos, James Kennedy, Joe Bashara, Lafayette Sasser, Billy Sineath, Marguerite Morris, Warren Perkins, and Mary Daniels.

Bank Statement

The GHS bank has made this report for the month of February 16 to March 16: There were \$3,377.80 cash February 16 but only \$2,137.57 March 16, showing a decrease of \$1,140.23 in cash. In February there was \$74.59 in cash on hand but only \$0.14 March 16, which is a decrease of \$65.45. The total for February 16 was \$1,748.12 and for March 16, \$2,180.21. Thus there is an increase of \$432.09.

Old balance	\$1,352.05
Deposited to date	3,022.54

Total receipts	\$4,374.59
Checks cashed	2,194.38

Total	\$2,180.21
Cash in bank	\$2,137.57
New Deposits	33.50
Cash on hand	9.14

Total	\$2,180.21
-------------	------------

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Junior Miss

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JONESIE JIVES

Ah! Spring! Chess, I s'pose all the young men's (?) fancies are still on women—or sompin'—'course now, the women ain't fer the men—not much!

"I Won't Tell a Soul" but somebody told me that some other person said that Prince told a certain stooge that she had torn up all Ed's pictures O well, true love never runs (or walks) smooth!

Beware! There is a Soph by the name of M. Belk who stalks around these halls looking like Dorothy Lamour—now wait a minute! Ain't neither one of you gonna sue me for libel—'cause some other guy said it.

Hold your breath! I mean just be calm for one second—this month a sprouting love affair has been observed by yours truly—Aha! "Could Be" that M. F. Barnes really does like Kemp Barden?

There's "Mutiny in the Nursery" on account of a Frosh, Alma Griffin, looks with longing eyes at G. Stenhouse. There's still some more to this story—George likes Hilda Bell, but so what? She likes Harry W. and also he is crazy about her! (That she's a mouthful!)

Believe it or not! Walter Hicks, a supposed woman-hater, has fallen head over heels in love! Can you imagine! Don't never tell nobody but the woman in question is Hortense L.

Listen, my friends, and you shall hear all about "Tyrone" Smith (another movie idol in our midst). It seems that Dot Crow thinks "Tyrone" is a handsome "brute," but every man to his own opinion—Chuck! And that ain't all! "Tyrone" is mad about Va. Worley! Woo! Woo!

Talking about dates for the Junior-Senior (what dates?) a birdy said to me, sez he, "Nat B.

has a date with M. Andrews!"

The "Angels (!) with Dirty Faces" (the Soph gals) are wild about "Wyche" Ray!

Now we come to our out-of-town session! Susan B. likes Frank H. from Fremont. And since Billy M. seems to have lost Forrest S. she turns her heart's fancy again towards Mount Olive!

Special Bulletin! Ferguson, the "shrinking violet" is in love! Her heart skips about 3 1-2 beats every time she sees Maylon! But Maylon is still for that McClenny number!

Two Johns (Roberts and Holmes) are determined to conquer some dizzy blonde. Yeah, it's Sally!

Dot Creech is still wearing Jimmie H.'s ring, but it is true that her heart yumps and yumps when she sees a certain post-graduate! (Jimmie is such a cute name, isn't it?)

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New Spring Styles and Colors
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\$12.75

J. C. PENNEY

Miss Sanborn's Pupils Make Disease Survey

As a special project four girls in Miss Sanborn's fourth period General Science class have made a survey of diseases which GHS students have had.

These diseases were included in the survey: Measles, whooping cough, mumps, diphtheria, chicken pox, small pox, typhoid fever, scarlet fever, and colds.

The Freshmen have had more colds, measles and diphtheria; the Sophomores, flu and typhoid; the Juniors, small pox, scarlet fever, mumps and whooping cough. The Seniors have had less diseases than any other class.

The graph with the list of diseases has been posted in Miss Sanborn's room. The girls who worked on this project were Jewel Keen, Vivian Parnell, Dorothy Grice and Annie Howell.

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And enjoyed by all—Our

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Goldsboro Hi News

THE NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Vol. XII No. 6

GOLDSBORO, N. C., APRIL 21, 1939

50 Cents a Year

"It Never Rains" To Be Presented Tonight at 8;
Brings To Climax Novel Junior Week ActivitiesEighteen Juniors Portray Roles in
Hilarious Three-act Comedy
With California Setting

CAST

Dorothy Donovan	Helen Cox
Jimmy Rogers	Ike Manly
Mable Rogers	Ruth Casson
Henry Rogers	Sonny Boney
Clara Donovan	Carrie H. Best
Walter Donovan	Noah Bass
Norleen Sears	Sarah Dees
Savannah	Helen Kannon
Dane Lawson	Bill Cobb
Gale	Sara Jeffreys
Margaret	Mildred Lee
Mary	Ann Daniels

Cheering Squad—Rena Graham, Sarah Glisson, Toni Lupton, Shirley Pearsall, Jimmy Wooters, Harold Montague.

Carrying out an annual Junior Class tradition, "It Never Rains," selected as this year's Junior Play, will be presented in the G.H.S. auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock.

A three-act play by Aurania Rouverol, "It Never Rains" was first produced in the Republic Theatre, New York, November 19, 1929, under the title of "Have a Heart." Since there it has played in many of the larger northern cities.

The setting of the play occurs in a small college town of southern California. As "It Never Rains" progresses, you will catch snatches of small college life, and hear of the clear California sun and Billy Kelly's respect always perfect.

The affair of which held the lead for arises between Jimmy and Crone won Dorothy Donovan is hindered by the troubles of their parents and Jimmy's pursuer, Norleen Sears. When Jimmy and Dorothy decide to do something about their affair more trouble comes up.

Miss Mary Bell, director, directed the Junior Play last year. Toni Lupton, who has a part in the play, is acting as assistant director.

Dorothy Thompson's Talk
Enthralls GHS Students

Using as her subject, "A Modern Conservative View of a Modern Revolutionary World," Dorothy Thompson, 1939 Weil lecturer, spoke to a capacity audience in Chapel Hill, April 1.

Miss Thompson, journalist and European traveler, is an authority on Foreign Relations and is said to have the best "inside" information sources of any of the news commentators.

On many subjects Miss Thompson has very decided opinions. She feels that there is far too much nationalism in the world. When asked what we could do to improve our foreign situation, she replied that at present we could do nothing; in fact she advised United States citizens not to shout names across the sea. Miss Thompson believes that the German-American Bund could be abolished by more extensive libel laws.

The audience was as entranced by Miss Thompson's regal appearance as by her illuminating talk. Her up-swept gray hair emphasizes the striking perfection of her skin and features. To me, she is the most beautiful woman in public life. Dorothy Thompson is tall and statuesque. She has a certain graceful carriage and graciousness of manner that one seldom sees.

As a speaker she is marvelous. Her (Please turn to page four)

Juniors, Here They Are

Fifteen juniors have been selected on the basis of scholarship to serve as marshals during Commencement and at all public exercises during the next school year.

Harold Montague and Antoinette Lupton will be chief marshals, since they tied for the highest average during the past three and a half years. Others serving are Shirley Pearsall, Grace Alexander, Martha Best, Kala Rosenthal, Ike Manly, Chase Johnson, Herman Perkins, Sion Boney, Catherine Beattie, Filie Person, Virginia Lee, Bill Cobb, Ruby Lee Spencer.

Students To Elect
SA Officers May 4

May 4 will be election day in GHS.

The Nominating committee has submitted the following slate of officers: Ike Manly, president; Sonny Boney, Vice President; Elisabeth Mayo, Recording Secretary; Ruth Minton, Corresponding Secretary; and Bill Cobb, Treasurer.

May 1, 2 and 3 will be registration days according to the Board of Elections committee. Campaign speeches pointers of the game.

Four days after, the coaches brought home is to have boys into the signed by thirty students. A student can sign one petition for each office.

The announcement of next year's officers will be revealed at the Junior-Senior Banquet, May 5.

Members of the nominating committee are Margie Wooten, chairman; Hugh Dortch, Lillie Burns, John Roberts and Elaine Brown with Mr. Freeman as the adviser.

The Board of Elections is made up of the following members: Horace Potter, chairman; Durwood Bizzell and Margaret Bryan with Miss Taylor as the adviser.

Students and Teachers
Make Beneficial Trips

Everybody is going 'a visiting.

Monday, April 3, Mr. Armstrong took a trip to Tuscaloosa, Alabama, and from there to Holtville, Alabama.

Tuscaloosa and Holtville are two of the 33 schools participating in the study of Southern Education being sponsored by the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. Mr. Armstrong, who attended the Nashville Workshop last summer, was sent as an adviser to these two schools by Dr. Jenkins, who is in charge of this study.

The Press institute, sponsored by the Daily Tar Heel for the past three years, met again in Chapel Hill April 14-15 with David Stick, a Tar Heel editor, in charge.

Representatives this year were: Carolyn Langston, editor of the Hi News; Addison Hawley, managing editor of the Hi News; and George Stenhouse, editor of Latest-News. Miss Eloise Best, sponsor of the Press Club, accompanied the group to Chapel Hill.

March 30-April 2 members of Miss Langston's double period English and History class, took a trip to (Please turn to page six)

Umbrellas, Hats, Sashes and Other Gala Costumes Have Advertised Juniors and Play During Week

Get out of our way, Seniors! Move over, Sophs! Freshmen can stand still 'cause they are so little—we'll just run over them.

Junior week—Yes, We're Juniors, an' powerfully proud of it, too, we are.

Whee! Run for your life—Mad Dog! Mad Dog! Cheese!

Wait! Whew! That's just Mrs. Bradford's room with huge bows tied under their necks like dogs. Maroon umbrellas on them, too, with "It Never Rains" written on them. Gosh—if "It Never Rains," why the umbrellas?

Look—Has Hollywood come to Goldsboro? A new style? White boleros? Oh! I see Miss Hamer's room is a strutting—boleros with letters on the back. What does it say? Ah—Juniors! "It Never Rains." Oh, Well, I suppose they should know.

What? Rain around the necks of all of Miss Sanborn's class—No, "It Never Rains" around their necks. O? That's a white kerchief with maroon letters on it.

Marshals walking down the hall! What are we having? School's not out but—it's just as important. Mr.

By we will have marshals Washington on them, too. Says "It Never Rains."

Mr. that umbrella down in this school building. Don't you know it's bad luck! The building might even fall! Everybody in Miss Ipeck's room is carrying umbrellas and it ain't raining. Oh, well, Chamberlain hasn't one thing on them. Don't I sound dumb, but I knew all the time they were advertising "It Never Rains."

Mexicans! Maybe they'll do a tango. Aw, Miss Langston's room can't fool anybody. They ain't Mexicans, 'cause it says on their sashes, "It Never Rains."

Somebody's trying to get free lunch—But that's old—in the funnies men walk around with cards around their necks to get free meals. Betcha they get fooled; Miss Yelverton doesn't serve free lunches. Ha-Ha-Ha What say? 'Tain't funny. Gee, they don't want free lunch—They want you to come to the Junior play tonight at 8:00. But Gosh—Don't we all?

P. S. This story is for advertising purposes only.

P. S., Jr. I was just fooling.

O. E., '40.

Seven Seniors Score Over
100 On State Exam

Jimmie Hampton scored 112 points in the North Carolina State High School Examination given to the seniors March 14.

Other seniors scoring above 100 are: Margaret Bryan with 111 points, Dorothy Creech, 107; Hugh Dortch, 106; Olivia Ferguson, 106; Leigh Scott, 105; and Frances Yelverton, 102.

Students who came under group one or two should have a reasonably good chance of doing satisfactory college work, in the opinion of the State Committee. Sixty-two GHS seniors scored in groups one and two, scores ranging from 111 to 66.

Plans Are Being Made
For Junior-Senior

In order to get under way with the plans for the Junior-Senior the following committees have been appointed: the refreshment committee with Ray Rouse chairman is Edna Fulghum, Carolyn Evans, Teenie Mansour, Tootsie Johnson and Miss Hamer, adviser.

The decorating committee has Miss Ipeck as adviser, Harold Montague, chairman, Deane Powell, Joe Hack, Eliza Cox, Eleanor Smith and Marina Andrews.

The entertainment committee has Marjorie James, chairman, Christine Davis, Ed Smith, Samuel Summerlin and Alma Prince, with Miss Langston and Miss Sanborn as advisers.

Kala Rosenthal has been named chairman of the invitation and receiving line committee with Mrs. Bradford as adviser. Her assistants have not been announced as yet.

The orchestra committee is composed of Sarah Dees, Jimmy Whitaker and Ann Daniels with Sonny Boney, chairman and Mr. Davis, adviser.

The steering committee is composed of the chairmen of all the committees.

Engineers' Fair Attended
By GHS Representatives

Addison Hawley and Elvin Sholar, seniors, officially represented Mr. Helm's chemistry class and Mr. Askin's Building and Trades class respectively at the annual Engineer's Council of State College.

This fair attracted visitors from high schools all over the state, as many achievements of engineering were on display.

Others who went were: Billy Hood, Leigh Scott, Hartwell Graham, (Please turn to page six)

How Do You Like It?

Say, students, what do you think of our new make-up? The staff vote on the change to this unusual style was 12-8. So how about dropping in on us sometime and giving us your opinion?

Juniors and Sophomores
Take Honor Roll Honors

Twenty-four students made the "A" honor roll and thirty-nine the "B" honor roll for the third quarter of the year's work. This is far less than the number making honors on the first and second quarters of this year's work.

The Juniors led with eight making the "A" honor roll and the Sophomores followed with six. The Freshmen had five and the Seniors two.

"A" Honor Roll: Post Graduates: Mabel Humphrey; Seniors: Leigh Scott, Elvin Sholar; Juniors: Helen King, Doris Davis, Edward Bailey, Mary Louise Parks, Chase Johnson, Bill Cobb, Toni Lupton, Harold Montague, Sonny Boney, Catherine Beattie. Sophomores: Edwin Lee, Kirby Hart, Marie Belk, Hortense Liles, Lillian Jenkins, Hilda Longest. Freshmen: Mary Beattie, Nancy Paige Swift, Ruth Weil, Dorothy Grice, Rachel Ham.

"B" Honor Roll: Seniors: Amy Herring, Dorothy Creech, Margaret Bryan, Evelyn Colie, Lillie Burns, Addison Hawley, Marjorie Stenhouse, Genevieve Hodgkin, Christine Padgett, Nannie Mae Howell, Charlotte Thompson, Ella Mae Pelt. Juniors: James Watson, Ruby Lee Spencer, Ray Rouse, Grace Alexander, Martha Best. Sophomores: Doris Harris, Hazel Whitley, Delores West, Ernest Crone, George Stenhouse, Mary Hicks, Leslie Malard, Sally Sanborn, Walter Hicks, (Please turn to page five)

Goldsboro Hi News

Published eight times a year by the Journalism Students, Goldsboro, N. C., High School

Volume XII

Number 6



JUNIOR EDITORIAL STAFF

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Entered as second-class matter October 26, 1931, at the postoffice at Goldsboro, North Carolina, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Junior Class symbols:
Color: Maroon and white.
Motto: No prize without a struggle.
Flower: Lily of the Valley.

HAIL, CLASS OF FORTY

Hail, Class of Forty, shine like the stars,
Win out in everything like the mighty class you are,
School spirit will prevail from '39 and '40,
Shine, Class of Forty, '39 and '40, our maroon and white—spun.

Give a cheer, girls, ev'ry day,
Give a yell, boys, let all hear,
Do your best, do your best, '39 and '40, '39 and '40, '39 and '40.

Work, Class of Forty, we'll never stop;
We'll work on to our goal, which is to be right there on top, so
Keep right on singing, let nothing pass,
Boost up your loyalty and show your school spirit, Junior Class.

Salute the Juniors!

Salute the Junior Class! Since their first days in GHS as freshmen they have given their full support to the school. They have gone into every school activity with enthusiasm and the spirit to work hard and well. As Freshmen they helped set up a Student Association, as Sophomores saw it through its first difficult year. Music, debating, dramatics, athletics, and journalism have felt their influence. They love GHS and try to improve it. They give the school the best in them and cooperate with it in every way possible. Now they have worked up to the middle of their Junior year. With the same pep and spirit they have gone into the production of their Junior Play. Out of fifty-odd candidates a cast of twelve has been chosen. Weeks of hard work on their part, and on the part of the director, Miss Bell, and of the ever-willing committees, have gone into the play that will be a highlight in the life of their class.

Your Responsibility!

Three years ago the Student Association of Goldsboro High School was established. One of the aims of this organization was to afford the students the privilege and responsibility of a certain amount of self-government and self-management. All of us have accepted the privilege but only a small number the responsibility.

One of the greatest responsibilities of students is the choosing of their leaders, for without capable leaders there cannot be a progressive organization. In last year's election approximately 375 students registered to vote and about 340 voted. This is less than half the number in the school. How can our officers do their best work when they do not know that they have the students behind them? Let's not be indifferent; let's realize the need of full cooperation and let's keep up our high standards. In the coming election take an active part, strive to get the best man in office. Remember that Every Vote Counts.

TO MISS BELL

The Junior Staff dedicates this issue of the Hi News to Miss Mary Bell, director of the Junior Play, in appreciation of her enthusiastic work in helping the Junior Class produce "It Never Rains."

Miss Bell received her dramatic training at Greensboro College, the Chapel Hill summer school, the Summer Theater in Putney, Vermont, and has worked with the Little Theater of Winston-Salem in the production of plays. She has also studied under individual teachers.

This is the second year Miss Bell has directed the Junior Play, and the Class of Forty feels that it is fortunate to have such a competent director as Miss Bell. From all the Juniors comes a hearty "Thank You, Miss Bell."

Meditation

Someday
These things will be gone;
The crowded schoolroom,
The happy faces,
Where will they go?

How many
Of my present friends
Will I carry on
To a life that will be
Better or worse as I make it?

Would that I
Could see far ahead
To make the tread of my life
According to a future need.
Oh—if everyone could.

But then
Where would the joy
Of expectation be?
No problems to wrestle with,
To fight and win.

So, God,
Keep the faces happy
And guide them along the way.
Please, God, bless my friends
And help my adversaries too.
Marina Andrews, '40.

Hurrah for Committees

To the people behind the scenes and to the unsung heroes, we offer our hearty "thanks!" A play is not only the finished product you see on the stage. It is the out-growth of weeks and weeks of preparation, both by the actors and the—shall we call them—"back-stage" men.

A play without the decorative and carefully planned scenery is barren and drab! A play without the characters made up to portray their particular different parts does not make the audience live with the actors on the stage, and it tends to make them see the actors as they are in everyday life. Every property must be in exactly the correct position before the curtain rises, so that the scenery may be changed quickly and noiselessly.

An attractive ticket giving all needed information has to be made. A play without the hard work of students to publicize it does not attract the town-folks and a play without the gay posters tacked on every bulletin board does not send a thrilling surge down your back and make you look forward to "the day!" A director and a prompter always alert and ready are needed also.

And so to all the Junior Play Committees, who have worked so finely to make our play the biggest success ever, we can say only "Thank You!" But we say it with all the feeling and enthusiasm we can possibly have!

IN MEMORIAM

We dedicate this space in memory of the late Reverend George S. Gresham, beloved rector of the Episcopal church, who passed away a few weeks ago. Mr. Gresham was a friend of the GHS students and had often lectured on his travels, having spent several years in China as a teacher. Friend to all and those in need, Mr. Gresham had a kind word and sympathy for everyone. His kindness will always be remembered by his friends—the GHS students.

STUDENT OPINION

Dear Editor:

This matter of conduct slips in getting to the point when they mean nothing to a student who gets one. When this class came out here to get blue slips was a disgrace. I understood the slips were given for being impertinent or disrespectful to a teacher, for cheating and for very bad misbehavior.

The donating of so many of those 4x6 pieces of paper may be due to the fact that some of the newer members of the faculty don't understand our disciplinary system. In order that they may not be given so freely, I think there should be an in-between slip or that the teachers should keep the students in after school. I realize that this may lengthen the teachers' day, but it is unfair for them to leave a black mark on the record of a student for petty offenses.

Very hopefully,

A Junior.

On Organized Cheering

Dear Students:

The Cheering Squad has decided on a new plan for cheering at the baseball games. Henceforth we will open the games with some yells for the home and opposing teams, but we will not have organized cheering. We will have pep meetings and ask your cooperation.

The Cheering Squad.

Library Notes

Miss Collier has announced the list of books below ready to take out. Many of the books are biographies or autobiographies.

Last Flight by Amelia Earhart; Kipling's *Something of Myself*; the *Biography of Penn*; *My Brother was Mozart* by Holt; Eliot Roosevelt's *This is My Story*; and *Uncle Dan* by Clemens and Sibley head the list of biographies and autobiographies.

Other books ready for distribution are *Heroes of Science* by Cottler and Jaffe; *Insect Man* by Jean Henri Fabre; *Famous Leaders in Industry* by Wildman; *Girls Who Became Writers* by Kirkland and Streets.

A Time for Everything

Is she going to be killed? Tensely we sit on the edges of our seats—a shot rings out! And the hero's father cries out his regrets too late, for the hero died to save her. Then a snicker is heard and the spell is broken.

Maybe it seems odd for us to see our classmates portraying various emotions on the stage, but if we try to enter into the mood of the play, we will be in accord with the players and have no desire to laugh.

Tonight let's be considerate of the actors and actresses portraying emotional roles and a finer presentation will be our reward.

Cast Has Histrionic Past

Folks, here's the information you've been looking for, the inside dope on the cast of "It Never Rains." Do they have a dramatic past? What right have we to expect a fine performance tonight?

The vamp of the production, Sarah Dees, who comes from a family of actors, began her dramatic career in 1936, when she was a wow in a "bit-part" in a seventh grade production entitled "An Old Fashioned Singing School." In 1937, as a freshman, she was in the Christmas pageant. Her big year was last year, when as a sophomore she participated in two of the outstanding assembly programs, having a part in a Biology play and the leading feminine role in "The Deed of Knight Bellawain," a play by Martha Best, which was presented by Miss Newell's English Class. Critics praised her for this, her greatest role until that time. Tonight she will play the part of Norreean Sears, which was sought by many actresses.

Motherly Roles

Ruth Casson, who plays a motherly role in the play tonight, has had a very interesting career. She started very young for in 1932, when in the third grade she played the part of Gretel in "Hansel and Gretel." After four inactive years she took part in the seventh grade play "An Old Fashioned Singing School." Her successful comeback has opened the way for many high school roles: Maria in "The Necklace," the title role in "Redhead School Marm," and a leading role, that of a mother, in the Masque and Whig production "Her First Party Dress." Tonight she will be Mabel Rogers, an understanding mother.

"Sonny" Boney has had a brilliant career, which began in 1929 when he played a part in "Dr. Dolittle." He followed this in 1931 with a part in "The Mammoth Circus." Since he has been quite active in dramatics since he entered high school, playing Theodore Roosevelt in a Boy Scout program, the messenger in "The Deed of Knight Bellawain," Laurie in the Students Guild play "Little Women," a wise man in the Sophomore Christmas pageant and Fred in "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens. Tonight he will play one of the most important roles of his career, Henry Rogers in "It Never Rains."

Received Honors

A girl that has received many honors for her work behind the footlights is Helen Cox. Some of the productions she took part in during her early dramatic life are: "The Mammoth Circus" and "The Boston Tea Party." Her high school roles have consisted of an angel in the Sophomore Christmas pageant, and a Lady in the "Court of King Arthur." Her most recent portrayal has been that of Jean in the Masque and Whig production "Beppo Farcetto." That she has talent is shown by the fact that she was chosen for one of the twelve speaking parts in "It Never Rains."

Ike Manly has taken part in many outstanding productions which include "In Dixon's Kitchen" and "Elmer." He has played: the title role in "The Deed of Knight Bellawain," Joseph in the Sophomore Christmas pageant, the rider in "Caesar's Fight with Gauls," "Doc" Thompson in "The Great Choice," and the title role in "Beppo Farcetto." Tonight he will portray a teen-aged college boy.

Versatile Actress

One of the most versatile actresses of the cast is Carrie Helen Best. She has played many roles. In elementary school she took part in "Snow White and Rose Red," "Cinderella" and "Boston Tea Party." Since she has been in high school her greatest role has been "Ca'line," which was presented by her English class last fall. She played a role that was very hard to handle and she did it very well. She will play Clara Donovan, a mother in tonight's play.

One who has risen to fame overnight is Noah Bass. Though he started a little late in his school life he has handled many important roles since he has been in high school which include: King Arthur in "The Court of King Arthur." He will portray a determined father tonight.

Contrary to the policy of most actresses Helen Kannon began her career by playing major roles. While she attended the Catholic school she played Gretel in "Hansel and Gretel," Betsy Ross in "George Washington," the title role in "Joan of Arc." Last year, her sophomore year in high school, she portrayed the angel in the Sophomore Christmas pageant. A colored servant girl will be the part played by her in "It Never Rains."

Mildred Lee has had a very interesting career. Parts that she played in elementary school were: Betsy Ross in "George Washington," Mother Rabbit in "Peter Rabbit," clown in "The Mammoth Circus," a Boston woman in "Boston Tea Party." Roles played by her since she entered high school include: an angel in the Sophomore Christmas pageant, the jester in "The Court of King Arthur." Tonight she will play a peppy college girl.

New-comer

Another new-comer to the stage is Ann Daniels. She didn't participate in dramatics until she entered high school but she became a favored actress in a very short time. Roles that she has handled include: an angel in a freshman Christmas pageant and (Please turn to page five)

Juniors In Sports Field

Many of the Juniors should be recognized in connection with their participation in the field of sports as well as in drama and scholastic rating. Ninety-four have joined in the fun of our athletics. They have gone out 147 times to show their interest.

Baseball

The century-old game, baseball, was and is enjoyed by 17 Juniors who have turned in 24 springs of play. Horace Potter, the ace Earthquake catcher, seems to be the brightest Junior on the varsity. Willie Rogers, Claud King, John Grant, and "Sappo" Johnson are other of the jovial class who have peeled the pillet for the varsity club. James Watson, Charlie Boyette, Jimmie Wooters, Carl Howell, and Lamuel Summerlin are members of this class who play on the junior nine.

Track

Track, a sport which 15 Junior boys have tried to keep going, has had 21 seasons devoted to it. Tommy Edgerton and Charlie Boyette have given the cinders 3 tries apiece. Two boys, who are at present still out and show much promise, are Faison Thompson and Ed Bailey.

Swimming

Lewis Tilghman is the oldest Junior on the tank team having devoted four years to the splashing sport. James Kennedy, Bill Nufer, Tinker Heyward, Billy Sineath, and Cliff Spruill have all spent two or more years. All these boys are good swimmers. Tinker is an excellent diver as well as a swimmer.

Basketball

Cagers contributed by this class total 16 and 25 seasons at the gym. Five of them are participants in the varsity clubs: Pat Pate, Horace Potter, Claud King, Glenn Johnson, and Wilton Hollowell. Ed Bailey managed the big boys.

Jimmy Watson, David McClenny, Charlie Boyette, and Jimmy Wooters were a little on the bright side for the little Quakes.

Fourteen lassies have 24 quarters to their credit. Those to take their bow in the spotlight for the ladies are Ann Johnson, four times and Annie Deans, three times, on the team.

Football

Very acceptable pigskin tossers have been contributed by the third-year class, twenty-one to be exact, who have played up to thirty-six Turkey Days. Of these 21 boys, 10 varsity players and 2 varsity managers are Juniors. One of these players, Horace Potter, has been captain.

By name those flashy varsiteers are: Horace Potter, Tommy Edgerton, Pat Pate, and "Fate" Sasser in the backfield and Glenn Johnson and Charlie Boyette on the extremities of the line. John Schmidlapp, Wilton Hollowell, Dee Staton, David McClenny, and Hugh Payne compose a forward wall. The two managers are John Grant and Ed Smith.

Among those of the jovials starring on the Junior Quakes' team are: Ray Rouse, Tinker Heyward, and Heyward Privitt.

Blues Barely Defeat Whites in Five Games

Spring football came to a close week before last after a series of five games had been played on the Hi Gridiron. The Blues seemed to be the more powerful than the Whites because they won three of the five games.

The tallies for the games in order were: 7-6, 6-0, 0-0, 6-0, and 0-6. Rain in the third quarter was probably the cause for no score in the 0 to 0 clash.

Flashes out for spring play were John Schmidlapp, who did as well in the backfield as in the line; "Pay" Powell, who is still as shifty as he was in the fall. Ralph Potter, Charlie Weathers, and Tombo York did well behind the line also.

Junior Baseball Team Has Lost Two Games

The Junior baseball team under the direction of Coach Pat Crawford has played and lost two games.

The first game of the season for the Juniors was played in Wilson with them coming out on the short end of a 12 to 2 score. One week later the Juniors showed much better playing on the home field, but they lost after a hard fought battle by the close score of 13 to 10.

Since the last game the team has been working on hitting and fielding. Some new boys have reported for practice and power to the pitching staff has been added.

Fine

Upon being asked about the doings of the Physical Education program, Mr. Pat Crawford said: "An ideal condition now exists. The students form their own teams and the directors have nothing to do with their organization."

When observed, the boys were playing two soccer games. Three softball games and a table tennis game were being participated in by the girls.

Mermen Will Splash Raleigh at State

Today at four in the State College pool GHS splashers will tangle with Raleigh for a second time. Goldsboro will be a little on the favored side again.

Coach Casey will probably make the following entries:

50—freestyle—James Kennedy and J. Simmons.

100—breast—Herman Pate and Ben Ward.

220—freestyle—Ed Shumate and David Bradshaw.

100—back—Bill Nufer and Earl Layton.

100—freestyle—Randy Middleton and Harry Ward.

Diving—Buddy Crone.

150—medley relay—Nufer, Pate, and Spruill.

200—freestyle relay—Sineath, Bradshaw, S. Simmons, and J. Simmons.

Winning six first places GHS fish turned back an aggressive Raleigh Hi swimming team, April 14. The Cap City boys put fright in the ranks of the county-seat lads by winning the 50-freestyle and the 100-breast event. These were won by Reynolds and Billy Kelly respectively. Raleigh held the lead for the first events, then Crone won the diving.

Before this, however, the Earthquakes won the 220, featuring Ed Shumate; 100-dorsal, by Bill Nufer, and 100-freestyle lead by Randy Middleton. Taking the 150-medley put the meet on ice for GHS, but this did not satisfy the Quakes, so they grabbed off the 200-freestyle relay.

Winning four first places out of eight and by racking up enough seconds and thirds the GHS mermen defeated Wilmington 35 to 30, April 11, in the Community Building pool.

James Kennedy won the 50-yard distance, Herman Pate annexed the 100-yard breast, Bill Nufer came out on the long end of the 100-yard dorsal event, and Goldsboro won the diving on a default because New Hanover had no divers. The Port City boys took the 220-swim, 100-dash, 110-medley relay, and the 220-freestyle relay.

Durham swimmers, March 24,

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Tracksters Begin To Function Again

The GHS cinder term has again begun to function. They have had two meets which were very close.

In the first dual track meet held in Goldsboro in two years the Goldsboro high cinder path artists, April 14, lost to Greenville High tracksters by a three-point margin, 48½ to 45½.

Greenville took nine of eleven first places, with Goldsboro taking first in the 440 and the relay.

Tyndall led the winners with three firsts, totaling 15 points while Smith lead the Quakes with 6½.

The Quakes have a return meet in Greenville May 2.

April Fool's Day, the GHS track team opened the season in Wilmington with a triple-header. They came second to Wilmington with Beaufort coming a poor third.

New Hanover High, the winner of the meet, scored 49 points, Goldsboro, 40, and Beaufort 18.

Goldsboro was within one point of the lead after the high jump, and took both first and second places in the 100-yard high hurdles, doing a 21.8.

Lenos took first place in individual scoring, by gaining all of Beaufort's 18 points.

Goldsboro's outstanding tracksters, their times and distances are as follows: Ormond, 880-dash, 2:22.4; Reeves, high jump, 5 feet; Baily, discus, 85 feet.

Mr. Pat Crawford Leads Coaches' Baseball Clinic

In the baseball clinic, conducted April 4 by Mr. Pat Crawford, ex-big league ball player and at present Physical Educational director of the Goldsboro Schools, a number of county coaches came to get a few pointers of the game.

Four days later, the coaches brought some of the boys into the Community Building, where Mr. Crawford gave some blackboard diagrams on offensive and defensive playing.

found an ice wall here when GHS splashers took all first places and piled up a score 53 points to their 13.

In this meet an attempt to break the pool record of 1:42.4 for the 20-yard freestyle relay was made and executed by Ed Shumate, Randy Middleton, "Cotton" Bradshaw, and James Kennedy. The new mark is 1:40.7.

Fourth place was the best that the GSA's Feminine swimmers could get in the class "B" championships for the Eastern League of Women's Swimming Clubs. The reason was that Mary Louise Thomson and Lessie Mallard were disqualified for swimming faster than the allotted time for a Class "B" swimmer. Elizabeth Hawley got the only official first place. This was in the 75-yard breaststroke.

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Baseball

Wilson 7, GHS 3

Wilson turned the tables on GHS, April 12, at Griffin Park, by beating them 7 to 3. The Earth-tremblers out hit the Cyclones by 5 swats, they, the Quakes, having 11 hits to their credit.

Clyde King tossed a faultless game, allowing the Big Winds only six hits, of which only one was a single.

Greenville 14, GHS 11

The Greenies from Greenville licked the Quake nine 14 to 11, April 14, in Greenville. Playing heads up ball the lads from GHS did well until the seventh inning, then they puked and eight players crossed the keystone. Three more tallies were made in the eighth.

Why all the runs! The errors are to blame; the Quakes had eleven errors marked up against them while the Greenies chalked only three.

GHS 11, Wilson 9

Opening the season on March 22, the Quakes defeated the strong and stubborn Charles L. Coon High of Wilson in an eleven inning thriller by the score of 11 to 9.

Glenn Johnson led Goldsboro at bat with a homer, a double, and two singles to show for his five times at bat. Mercer was the Wilson leader with a double and a single for four trips to the plate.

Kinston 28, GHS 12

With two victories tucked under their belt the Quakes rolled over to Kinston for its second Northeast Conference game on March 31, and when the dust had settled, Kinston was on top, 28 to 12.

Pitcher Jones led Kinston's attack with 3 hits in 6 attempts as Pat Pate led Goldsboro with four for five.

GHS 17, Washington 4

By walloping the Pam-Pack of Washington by the score of 17 to 4, the Earthquakes opened their Northeast Conference schedule at Griffin Park on March 28.

A combination of Willie Rogers, Claud and Clyde King held the Pack to 4 hits while the Earthquakes were racking up 15. Pat Pate with three singles for five trips to the plate led Goldsboro while Kelly with two for four led the Pack.

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Press Club Challenges "Hi-News" Junior Staff

The Junior Staff has accepted a challenge of the Press Club in a contest to determine who could put out the best paper.

The rules are:

1. The Hi-News will be a Junior Issue: *The Latest-Nowdown* will be a Sophomore Issue. 2. The two papers will be judged as to: material, style of writing, organization, English, and other points excluding appearance, other than mistakes which can be corrected by the staffs. (*The Latest-Nowdown* is a mimeograph paper.) 3. Only Juniors will be permitted to work on the Junior issue. 4. Judges will be selected from the English teachers. 5. The paper are being published today.

Latin 3 and 4 Doubtful

A group of thirty-five sophomores and juniors interested in taking Latin III and IV next year are having difficulty working it into their schedule. Their chief problem is to get subjects such as typing, trig, and activities as well as Latin. Mr. Armstrong says he will make the best possible arrangement.

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Juanita Person Wins First In Freshman Style Show

Juanita Person won first place in a fashion show April 5, in the cafeteria when the members of Miss King's first and second period classes modeled garments made by themselves. Dresses, housecoats, and smocks were the garments made.

Other prizes were awarded to Alma Griffin, second; Barbara Roberts, third, and Lorraine Edger-ton, fourth.

Mesdames Marshall Helms, Henry Belk, and Hal Armentrout were the judges, and Elizabeth Spruill announced. The contest was sponsored by Belk-Tyler, where the materials were bought.

Dorothy Thompson's Talk Enthralls GHS Students

(Continued from page one)

Compelling personality and magnetic charm are transmitted to the audience by her expressive voice. Her concise diction and crisp comments added to the wonderful effectiveness of her talk. Miss Thompson was completely poised; her only noticeable gesture was a slight stroking of her hair from her forehead. Dorothy Thompson is recognized as the foremost journalist in America. She is also a fascinating and informative speaker.

Kala Rosenthal, '40.

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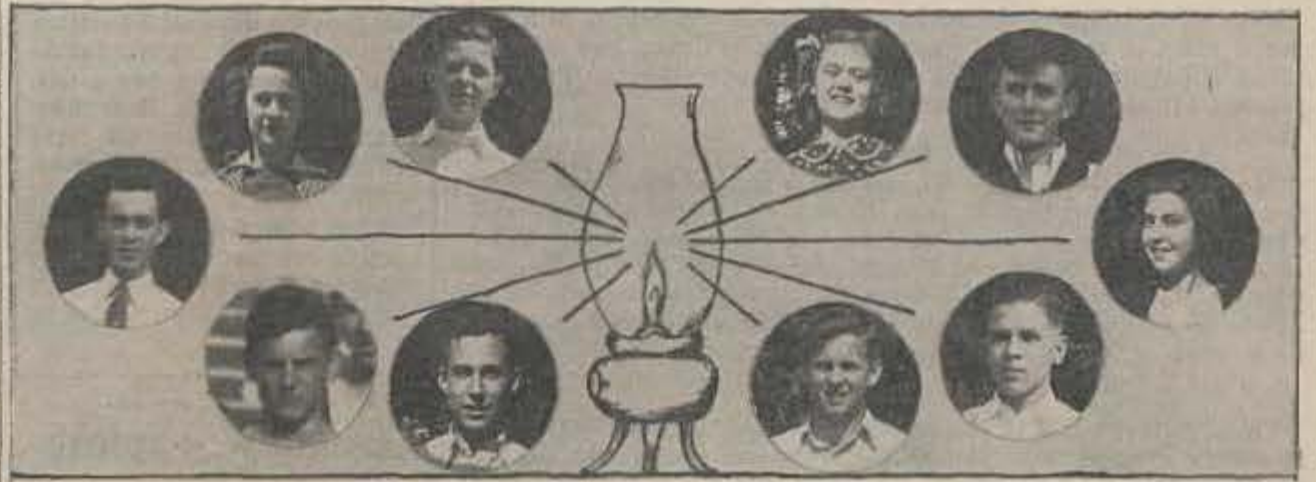
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Staff Presents Ten Talented Juniors



Reading from left to right at the bottom are Tinker Heyward, Edward Bailey, John Grant, and Charles Magill. In the same order at the top are Edward West, Catherine Smith, Harold Montague, Catherine Beatty, Charles Boyette and Filie Person.

Cut designed by Bill Cobb, made by Harold Montague.

Since a number of Juniors have done outstanding work in the opinion of the Junior Staff but have rarely ever been recognized, and should have some note made of their achievements, the staff selected ten whom they thought worthy of being in the limelight.

Harold Aycock Montague is a combination of a scholar and an artist. If he had the chance he would be a sculptor or an artist and his ambition is to own an art school. Upon leaving high school he wants to go to college and if he were given \$1,000 he would invest it in a college education. His hobby and favorite pastime is painting and the results are many of the beautiful paintings seen in some GHS classrooms.

Thomas LeMay Heyward — "Tinker" to you — is outstanding in sports. To show how interested he is, his ambition is to become the world's champion diver, or an All-American football player. "Tinker" has participated in one year of football, two years of swimming, and one year of track, since he has been in GHS. He wants to

go to college after finishing high school.

Catherine Taylor Beattie certainly is a scholar as she has made the first honor roll all this school year. If she had the chance she would take up acting. As soon as Catherine finishes high school she wants to go to college.

Catherine Smith was chosen because in general she's a good all-round student. When there's a task to be done and Catherine's chairman of the committee, one may rest assured that it will be done to the best of her ability. Her willingness to lend a helping hand at all times makes her a person to be appreciated.

Edward Wilkie Bailey, who you probably know as "Kidoll" or "Stump" or "Flash, Jr.," has a good record in sports and scholarship. Participation in one year of baseball, one year of football, one year of track, and one year as manager of the basketball squad have marked him as all-round. His ambition runs along a different line from sports — astronomy.

John W. Grant, often called "Cowboy," wishes to travel as soon as he gets out of high school and has the ambition to become either a baseball player or an actor. His hobby is going to circuses and his favorite pastime, reading circus stories.

Charles Richard Boyette, better

known as "Charlie," is outstanding both in sports and dramatics. His ambition is to become a Textile Engineer and if given \$1,000 he would go to see Mae West, and all the other girls.

Charles Magill, sometimes called "Charley" also, has done excellent work as chairman of the Student Association Property Committee. He played a clarinet in the band for one and a half years and plans to go to college when he finishes high school.

Leslie Edward West, who was chosen for the unpublicized talent column because of his artistic ability, has Poetry Writing as a hobby and reads and draws to pass time away. Edward's ambition is to become a Salvation Army Officer, but he would take up architecture if given the opportunity to pursue any profession or career he wished.

Filie Elizabeth Person, nicknamed "Filly" or "Lizabeth," was elected as a result of her achievements along the line of art. She aspires to be an art teacher or a magazine illustrator and wishes to go to an art school when she finishes high school.

Students Make Progress In Various Activities

Due to illness of many of its members the cast of "As You Like It" in the Shakespeare Club, directed by Miss Newell, decided to drop this play and have started the study of "Hamlet."

The GHS Band, directed by Mr. New, is now practicing a concert which they plan to give soon. On the days when the auditorium is in use the band marches in front of the school.

Tables, footstools, towel racks, and book-racks are being made by girls of Industrial Arts, under the direction of Mr. Askins.

Various popular dances are being taught by Miss Ezell to the Dancing Club. Some of the dances are Little Apple, two-step, square dance and waltzes.

Reading material on journalism and learning the technique of writing is the Press Club. They are putting out a paper today.

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Style Parade

With the arrival of Spring comes new styles. Moccasins and saddle shoes have returned to invade the halls of GHS. I am of the opinion that some of the noise in our hallways may be due to the loud ties, socks and sweaters that our he-men are wearing of late.

Even the teachers are beginning to don their new spring finery. And our GHS glamour girls and deem it quite necessary to change their hair styles with the seasons.

The Five and-Ten-Cent stores deserve most of the credit for starting the new craze for name or initial pins and bracelets and jitterbug jewelry. They are cute as pie and don't cost much, gals!

Alas, some of the fairer sex have all their beaux (bows) in their hair.

The glamour boys too, have spruced up for spring. You're seein' a lot of those shirts worn around with the tails out and it seems that green is still a very popular color among the males. Judging from appearances both sexes are partial to white bush jackets, too.—C. B., '40.

Oh! Those Rehearsals

(Listening in on Miss Bell).
A-U-Ga, a-u-ga, buzz buzz (auto driving up??) Wait-stop-woah, that sounds like a fog horn.

Sonny, try that kiss again. It wasn't real enough. Put some sentiment in it! Why don't you act natural?

No, Ike! Not "hi-ya-babe" but "hello Dorothy," make it cultural.

Take your shoes off, Mildred; your feet make too much noise climbing the stairs.

Try that cigar smoking over again, Noah. It looks as if you've never smoked one before. Now watch me; I'll show you.

Good! Good! That fight looked real. Keep it up, boys. That's fine!

Oh, Harold, be sure to buy some rain and thunder (imagine that, I thought that "It Never Rains") by next practice. We'll need it.

No, Bill, stop being so meek. (Imagine Bill Cobb meek—Miss Bell musta hypnotized him). Put on some airs and brag—I know you can do it!

Don't say, "I hope we canelope," Helen it's "I hope we can elope." You are making the whole cast laugh.

And, Jimmy you're saying "snap-shot" for snap shot.

Well, folks, don't worry! The Junior play won't be this bad—I hope.
B. C., '40.

Did You Know That—

Edna Pelt likes to daydream?
Horace Potter wants to be an orchestra leader?
Ed Smith wants to be manager of a large bus firm?
Deane Powell wants to be an air hostess?
Doris Turner wants to be an interior decorator?
Sybil Blalock came from Waynesville?
Joe Hack likes brunettes? (Oh, la, la.)

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I don't rhyme.
Ain't no dancer;
Can't keep time.
Love ain't mine;
I'm stiff as starch.
I can't court;
And I can't spark.
It ain't spring
For poor little me.
All is dark
As Russian tea.
What he's got,
I can't see

That made him get my part in the Junior Play.

Harold Montague, '40.

Contradicting the Geniuses

In many respects rainfall (which for our present purposes will be taken to include all forms of precipitation, snow, hail, etc.) is the most important of all the meteorological elements. It is at times the most difficult to treat in a satisfactory manner. . . . The Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Of course, I know the guys who wrote the Encyclopaedia have some gumption—but I think they should be corrected about saying rainfall is the most important sumpin'-or-other, 'cause "It Never Rains" is much more important. And as for rain being hard to treat—why it's handled wonderfully on the stage with a thunder storm and all the fixings. I just hate to go around contradicting the "Britannica," but I think the editors should know about their mistake in saying rainfall is more important than "It Never Rains." Why "It Never Rains" is the most very important element in the whole year! Just wait until you see it—you'll think so, too!
C. J., '40.

One of the lucky guys who heard Dorothy Thompson says she drinks water continuously while speaking. She picks up the pitcher, pours a glass of water, and puts the glass to her mouth without taking her eyes from her audience or interrupting her speech. She is truly an accomplished speaker. Better start practicing drinking while you're speaking, you ambitious students!

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Cast Has Histrionic Past

(Continued from page two)

Scrooge's boyhood sweetheart in "A Christmas Carol." Ann will also portray a college girl tonight.

Though Sara Jeffreys hasn't taken part in a large number of plays, she has played major roles in several. These include: a clown in "The Mammoth Circus," a Boston woman in "Boston Tea Party," a Lady in "The Court of King Arthur," an angel in the Sophomore Christmas pageant, Spirit of the Past in "A Christmas Carol." Sarah, too, will be a college girl tonight.

Though Bill Cobb is last he is no means least for he too played major roles in a large number of plays. Some of these have been in elementary school; the title role in "Doctor Dolittle," a dwarf in "Snow White," in high school; the reader in the Sophomore Christmas pageant and Morley's Ghost in "A Christmas Carol." Tonight he will play Dane Lawson, "The Funny Man with the Fat Stomach."

Ike Manly
RuTh Casson

ANn Daniels
HElen Cox & Carrie Best
It's about LoVe!
Miss BELL
MildRed Lee

SaRa(h) Dees & Jeffreys
NoAh Bass
BIL Cobb
Helen KanNan
Sunny Boney

Juniors and Sophomores Take Honor Roll Honors

(Continued from page one)

Bob Mooring, Ellen Lee Lovelace. Freshmen: James Crow, Margaret Scott, Effie Ruth Maxwell, Ruth Minton, Mary Mitcham, Fanny Parker, Edwina Jinnette, Bobbie Malpass, Marion Bailey, Alma Griffin, Barbara Roberts.

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ROGER'S CREDIT JEWELERS

Here and There

Have You Noticed:

That cute Freshman boy, Dickie Weatherly?
Bob Morgan's crew cut?
Betsy Modlin's numerous boy friends?
Edwin Lee's name on the honor roll every month?
"Pete" Evans' bows! (You can take that two ways.)
Mr. Jeffrey's new suit!
Those crazy Juniors walking down the halls advertising "It Never Rains"?

We Like:

The new drapes in the auditorium.
Miss Ipock's new sweaters.
"Izzy" Ormond's yellow car.
Rena Graham's skirts.
Frances Yelverton's clothes and hair do's.
Bill Nufer's sport shirts.
Nancy Paige Swift's initialed anklets.
Boddie Perry's sporty clothes.

We Appreciate:

Miss Gordner's help with the Junior Issue of the Hi News.

We Wonder:

What happened to that Ginn-Gaddy romance?
What "Tootsie" Johnson's got that we ain't?
Why Leigh Scott is a woman hater?
Where Martha Best got her big mouth?
Who taught Jennette Garrison to Jitterbug?
Good Luck Too:
The baseball team!
The swimming team!
The track team!
The Seniors as their graduation exercises draw nearer!

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Mr. Hatfield is Handsome, Approachable Individual

He's a North Carolinian, too! Don't we feel proud? Gee, since he's from here, I'm not even scared to see him. Come on, Bill, we must get our interview. Do I look all right? (He's handsome, you know!)

But speaking of seeing Lansing Hatfield is much easier than actually seeing him.

Whoa! Here is Amos Allen, the accompanist, who is from Wilmington. "Mr. Allen, we certainly thought you were marvelous, and that 'Perpetual Motion' was swell."

Finally we see Mr. Hatfield and begin congratulating him: "I liked to hear you sing spirituals most, especially *Deep River* and *Old Man River*; but what kind of songs had you rather sing?" Mr. Hatfield replies that he enjoys singing the type of songs that the audience likes to hear.

"Do you like swing?" we questioned and found out that he likes Mr. Benjamin Goodman; and Bette Davis and Charles Laughton are his favorite movie stars.

Then he is on his way, with us thanking him so much.

If all celebrities are this nice and handsome, I'm ready for another interview right now.

Toni Lupton, '40.

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Glorious
TECHNICOLOR

**Shirley
TEMPLE**

in

Frances Hodgson Burnette's

"LITTLE
PRINCESS"

with

Richard Green
Anita Louise
Sybil Jason

Flash! Flash! Reporters Disclose Private Lives of Class '40

To begin with, *Mary Elizabeth Hollow's* favorite dish is not fish but banana pudding. A little on the fattening side—eh Chubby? Folks, have you heard that "Egg nog" wants to be a missionary—don't get excited that's just one of *Edna Fulgum's* nicknames. *Joe Beshara* says he likes red-heads and is in love—*Helen Boyette* is in love too and likes brunettes! tch, tch, I wonder! *W. C. Stucky's* favorite pastime is listening to people talk. *Ruth Moya* is an expert at her favorite subject—typing. *Clara Braxton*, *Marina Andrews* and *Eleanor Griffin* would buy "just lots" of clothes if somebody gave them a \$1,000 and *Virginia Lee* says she would count it. *Mitchell Twerp* shot-put *Paul Flash Baddour* has more nicknames—whew! *Heyward Privett's* ambition is to be State Highway Patrolman and *Harriet Kelly* wants to be a singer. So does *Marjorie James*. *Ellen Summerlin's* favorite movie star is *Janis Withers* and *Alvin Edgerton* says his favorite pastime is riding bronco mules.

Unusual Ambitions

There are more queer ambitions: *Jackie Campen* wants to be a second *Dorothy Thompson*; *Bessie Bradshaw's* ambition is marriage and *Hugh Daughtry's* goal is to be an opera star. *Sarah Gleson's* weakness is beef steak and onions but *Gene Ham* will take strawberry short cake. *Leonard Stratton* would faint if somebody gave him \$1,000 but *Bessie O'Brian* could nurse him back to life 'cause her ambition is nursing. *Carl Howell's* favorite orchestra is *Benny Goodman* but *Lola Mae Casey* goes for *Kay Kyser*. *Doris Ward* would like to take the place of *Pat Patterson* for a day 'cause she's *Charles Boyer's* wife. *Herman Cuddington* is superstitious about black cats. *Sarah Joyce's* hobby is collecting matchbooklets and *Herman Perkins* is horses. *Ruth Herring* believes in elopement! (Wonder if she has any plans for the future?) *Tom Parker* is not in love but *Mary Whiting* is, um-m-m. *James Pate* is not in love but likes blondes—so does *Deana Howell*. *Susan Bizzell's* favorite radio program is "Your Family and Mine" but she doesn't want any children. *Carolyn Evans* wants

twelve, though. *Billy Massey's* ambition is to be a millionaire. If someone gave *James Watson* \$1,000 he would travel but *Louise Culbreth* would take a business course first. *Arthur Boykin* doesn't think there will be a war in 1939 and *George Lassiter* would be a diplomat if he had the chance. Smart fellow! *Marguerite Morris* thinks that questionnaires are too personal but doesn't mind admitting that she's in love.

Wants to Swap

Toni Lupton would like to swap places with *Jeanette MacDonald* since she knows *Nelson Eddy* but *T. L. Ginn* would choose *Buck Jones*. *Katherine Beaman* says give her "Hold Tight" any time but *Tom Carrere* doesn't think so. He prefers "Deep Purple" and so does *Alma Prince*. *Bill Nufer* wants to be in *Clark Gable's* shoes for a day 'cause he seems to be a swell guy—or could it be on account of *Carole Lombard*, who is *Jack Kornegay's* favorite star. *Shirley Pearsall* tells us loafing is one of her favorite pastimes (lazy); golf is *Faison Thomson's*, though. He-man *Bill Odom* ain't superstitious about nuthin' but *Rena Graham* is "that way" about walking under ladders. More people like "Life"—*Nora Verna Howell* for one and *David Hill* does too. *David McClenny* says whether or not he approves of dating depends on the gal. But apparently it doesn't make any difference to *Lorraine Britt*. *Marie Davis* and *Eliza Cox* are crazy about "the makes you want to dance" music of *Kay Kyser*—Phooey! says *Borden Kornegay* whose favorite is "Swing King" *Artie Shaw*.

Wants to Be Auctioneer

Georgia Elizabeth "Goff, Goofy, Snicker, Libbus, Lab" Goffert's ambition is to be a tobacco auctioneer. *Elizabeth Spruill* would prepare herself for a life time if somebody "donated a \$1,000 to a worthy cause" however *Louise McDowell* would shove off to Honolulu. *Mary Louise Evans* would make a good wife 'cause she likes home economics a lot (Don't rush, boys). *Billy Horton* wants to be a doctor; mebbe he can bring some of these people who would pass out if somebody gave

them a \$1,000 back to life. *Ruby Lee Spencer* is crazy about sewing and so is *Ethel Anderson*—but *Elise Hooks* had rather go to a college football game. *Boris Karloff* is *Wilton Hollowell's* favorite comedian. (Ha-ha.) *Juanita Buck* chooses geometry as her favorite subject and *Lorice Fields* likes Home Economics. *Eleanor Smith's* hobby is dancing but cooking is *Eleanor Collin's*. *Edward Britt* likes the music of *Maestro Benny Goodman* and so does *Hilda Smith*. Here are some more swing friends: *Esther Jernigan*, *Edna Mae Turnage* and *Louise Langston* all think that the swing song "Hold Tight" and the music of *Kay Kyser* are tops. *Evelyn Head's* hobby is singing and *Lillian Robert's* is looking for four-leaf clovers. *Billy Hollowell's* favorite movie of the year was "Son of Frankenstein" Gosh-h-h-h! *Torephine Lee*, "Jo" has the unusual hobby of collecting baby pictures.

Like Reds

Claud King and *Kala Rosenthal's* favorites are red-heads, what a coincidence. *Elizabeth Savoy* likes ice cream and so does *Christine Davis* but just to be different *Virginia Worley* chooses fried chicken. If *Grace Alexander* was given \$1,000 she would invest it. Smart girl. *Warren Perkins* says that first he'd pay all his debts and *Leah Daughtry* says she would become a bookkeeper. *Christine Smith* wants to take a Beauty Course when she finishes high school. *William Triplett's* favorite sport is football and his favorite dish is chocolate pudding. What a combination! *Helen McClenny's* and *Christine Percise's* ambition is to get married. Good idea! "Boy's Life" is surely popular with *Clyde Swinson* and *Jimmy Wooters*. *Marie Gentry* has played

the saxophone for three years but *Hugh Payne* likes his trombone.

Prophecy

Notice: By the year of our Lord 2019 we shall expect *Vernon Sutherland* to be Goldsboro's best plumber and *Jean Arment* to be the oldest nurse in *Johns Hopkin's* Hospital. Speaking of nursing that's *Marguerite McIntyre's* ambition. *Winfred Lancaster* and *Robert Blacklock* are some more people whose favorite magazine is "Life." *Rachel Pate's* favorites are fruit cake and *Kay Kyser*. *Garris Williams* has enjoyed manual training more than any other subject. But *Us*—we've enjoyed prying into other people's lives more'n anything!

Engineers' Fair Attended By GHS Representatives

(Continued from page one)

Jimmy Wooters, *Fate Sasser*, *Jimmy Hampton*, *Olivia Ferguson*, *Aileen Herring*, *Billy McClure*, *James Vinson*, *Boddie Perry*, *Gabe Holms*, *Jack Smith*, *Troy Hooks*, *Dee Wood Vinson*, *Wayman Montague*, *Jack Edgerton*, *James Kannon*, *Vernon Sutherland*, *Carl Howell*, *Myarl Rose*, *James Pate*, *Nat Ballard*, *Billy Powell*, *Henry Monk*, *Billy Hollowell*, *Bobbie Heyward*, *Floyd Morse*, and *Mr. Freeman*.

Students and Teachers Make Beneficial Trips

(Continued from page one)

Washington, D. C., attending Congress, visiting the Capitol, the White House, Mount Vernon and many other interesting places. Perhaps the most thrilling experience was being entertained by Representative *Graham H. Barden* in the Speaker's private dining room in the Congressmen's restaurant.

Here's a Typical Junior

The typical Junior likes blondes, has enjoyed his junior year more than any other, has dates, is not in love but wants to get married, does not approve of marrying when very young or of eloping, wants to have children, would travel or buy clothes if given \$1,000, likes banana pudding, thinks "Hold Tight" and *Tommy Dorsey* are tops, wants to be either a secretary, nurse, or professional in sports, has held some office in school, is not superstitious, doesn't know whether there will be a general European war in 1939 or not, and is 15 years old.

Do you recognize these Juniors' nicknames? "Skinny," "Country," "Kinky," "Yankee," "Sappo," "Dee," "Jackie," "Buddy," "Duke," "Freck," "Perk," "Krauey," "Smarty," "German," "Wooden," "Whit," "Doe," "Stuck," "Fate," "Doe," "Jo" and "Snooks."

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Hi News Depending On Success Of Coming Subscription Drive

Radio Activities Increased By Classroom Broadcasts

The plans for presenting radio programs dealing with school activities have been enlarged with the addition of a Friday morning feature direct from GHS classrooms. The Thursday night Goldsboro Public Schools programs are to continue.

Today at 11:30 Mrs. White's double period English and sociology class will present the third program in the Friday series. The only other program scheduled so far is one on different aspects of geometry to be presented by Miss Ippock's fifth period geometry class next Friday.

The journalism class gave the second in the series with an actual tour of their room February 2. Sonny Boney, editor, acted as guide to the WGBR announcer, Mr. Jan King. Each of the various department heads—Chase Johnson, editorial; Sarah Dees, feature; Herman Perkins, sports and make-up; Rena Graham, advertising; Mary Louise Parks, news; Helen Cox, circulation; and Ike Manly, business manager—explained their duties in the publishing of the Hi News. Helen Cox informed the radio audience of the plans for the Hi-News subscription campaign.

The Robert E. Lee program, the first in the series originated at GHS had to be broadcast from the WGBR studio on January 19 because school had been closed on account of the flu epidemic.

The broadcast commemorating the 133rd birthday of General Robert E. Lee, was presented by a group of GHS students. The program, written by Earl Layton, presented Lee in a new and different light. His life as a soldier was shown as being secondary to his life as a great man. Perhaps Lee's greatest tribute was from his mother who said, "How can I spare Robert? He is more than a son to me."

Eight students cooperated with Miss Naomi Newell, and the United Daughters of the Confederacy in presenting the program.

Students participating were: Bobbie Helms, Earl Layton, Edwin Lee, Mildred Lee, Susan Mooring, George Stenhouse, Henry Stenhouse, and Mary Louise Thompson.

Programs scheduled for Thursday evenings are: February 15, second period Glee Club; 22, GHS history department; and 29, Walnut Street School.

In March they are: 1, William Street School PTA; 14, Virginia Street School; 28, science program. March 21 is open.

School Closed Eight Days On Account Of Sickness

The Goldsboro Schools were closed from January 16 until January 29 by Superintendent Ray Armstrong at the suggestion of the School Board and the Health Department due to the excessive absences caused by severe colds, flu, and unfavorable weather conditions.

Attendance in GHS was extremely poor before school was closed. The best attendance was on January 4 with only 60 out of the 813 students absent, and the poorest, on January 8 with 196 out.

The daily absences from January 1-16 zig-zagged from 123 on the first, down to 60 on the fourth, then up to 196 on the eighth, down to 123 on the tenth, then up again steadily for the next three days to 182 on the closing day.

Just when these eight days will be made up has not been decided by the School Board.

300 Must Respond To Staff's Plea Big Campaign To Open Monday And End February 26.

A campaign to secure enough subscriptions for the Hi-News to continue publication at its present standard will begin Monday, February 12, with a short announcement in assembly by Editor Sonny Boney, and will close February 26.

The sale of the activity ticket has fallen short by more than 200 of the 500 tickets counted on each year by the Hi News staff. This campaign is the last attempt on the part of the journalism class to get subscriptions. If it is not successful, the staff will be unable to continue publication at its present quality.

Miss Gorder, staff adviser, says, "Unless the necessary 300 half-year subscriptions are secured, the plans for the rest of the year will have to be changed. The balance remaining in the treasury will be divided into four equal parts for the last four issues, which may mean four-page, pictureless issues."

Recognition will be given to those who sell the greatest number of subscriptions.

The staff steering committee of Helen Cox, chairman, Sonny Boney, Sally Sanborn, Hilda Longest, Kala Rosenthal and Mary Louise Parks will be aided by the following students who are asked to meet in Room 19 Monday afternoon, February 12, at 3:30.

Committee members: John Grant (Bell), Tinker Heyward (Adams), Ike Manly (Gorder), Ray Rouse (White), James Kennedy (Kalmar), Annie Mae Christenbury (Cox), Hugh Westray (Davis), Gwendolyn Malpass (Bradford), Kirby Hart (Sanborn), Tommy Bland (Langston), Effie Ruth Maxwell (Taylor), Lee Adams (Cone), Emmett Daughtry (Newell), Mike Dorsey (Hamer), Mary Louise Austin (Ippock), Elizabeth Oliver (Player), Catherine Sutton (Koch), Van Lancaster (Sutor), Hilda Liles (Middleton), Jackie MacKenzie (Spencer), Peggy Rice (Johnson), James Whitley (Jeffrey), James Highsmith (Mahaffey), Derwood Bizzell (Askins), Audrey Moore (Willis).

Seniors Lay Primary Plans As Commencement Nears

Prophet, testator, historian and baccalaureate speaker have been chosen by the Seniors, and the faculty advisers for commencement have been appointed by Mr. Gaddy.

Grace Alexander, historian; Chase Johnson, testator, and Helen Cox, prophet, were elected at the regular Senior Class meeting January 9 and will work together, combining the history, last will and testament, and prophecy to make up the Class Day exercises. This material will be published separately in the Senior Supplement of the Hi-News.

The Reverend Mr. J. H. Marion, Jr., pastor of a Presbyterian church in Durham, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to some 175 seniors this spring. Ed Shumate, chairman, Gertrude Sanford, Marjorie James and Miss Mary Bell, adviser, made up the baccalaureate committee.

Changes have been made in commencement committee advisers in order that Miss Mary Bell, who has been senior sponsor in the first term, may direct the junior play.

Miss Ezzell will be general chairman in charge of such details as collecting fees for the caps and gowns, diplomas and invitations. Miss Adams will (Please turn to page 3)

NO CALENDAR

The calendar usually carried by the Hi-News in this issue is not available as the dates of the spring functions have not yet been announced. The announcement was delayed due to the fact that the school board has not decided how and when the time lost during the flu epidemic will be made up.

The only available date is that of the Junior Play which is April 19.

Girls! Get Your Dates Now For Leap Year Social

Com'on, girls; here's our chance 'cause the next school social is gonna be a leap year dance. So get ya man and com'on along and join again our happy throng.

Yep, it's really true! According to the plans the SA social committee are making, it seems that the GHS girls are really gonna have their fun on Friday night, February 16, from 8 till 11 at the William Street Gym, the occasion being the second school social.

Tentative plans of the committee include dancing, several contest games and leap year affairs for those who don't dance. Refreshments carrying out the idea of Valentine will be served throughout the evening. Certain rules pertaining to the girls being the only ones to ask for dates, to escort and etc., are going to be presented to the students soon by the committee.

P.S. Boys, if you expect to get a date you'd better be plenty nice to all the girls; and if you expect to get a big rush at the social, you'd better dance with all the girls. As far as the dancing is gonna be strictly girl breaking.

Noah Bass, chairman, Ann Daniels, Chubby Hallow, Hilda Longest, Sonny Boney and Paul Garrison compose the social committee with Miss Janet Sanborn as adviser.

Juniors Sponsor Dance To Help Finance Play

The Junior Class will be host at a dance March 1, in the William Street Gymnasium, according to a decision reached at a recent class meeting. A small admission will be charged to help defray expenses of the Junior Play.

Committees appointed by President Tom Dameron to prepare for the dance are: advertising: Peggy Ballard, chairman; Shelton Elks and Carolyn Collier; tickets: Norris Sutton, chairman, Derwood Bizzell; refreshments: Gray Whitford, chairman, Bobbie Helms; program: Helen Wooten, chairman, and Graves Lewis; decorating: Harry Ward, chairman.

Miss Katherine Kalmar is the class sponsor.

S A Visitors



Pictured above are students from Needham Broughton high school in Raleigh, Oxford high school, and Princeton high school who visited GHS January 10 to discuss student problems. They are, left to right: first row, Martha Crowell, Oxford; Willie Mae Daniel, Oxford; Frana Fox, Oxford; Frances Wells, Raleigh; second row, Ruth Braswell, Princeton; Ben Dickson, Raleigh; David Willis, Raleigh; Bob Kohl, Raleigh; third row, Charles Braswell, Princeton; Bill Rains, Princeton.

Delegates From Three Schools Visit GHS Student Association

"Gold Maskers" Compete In Players Tournament

The "Gold Maskers", a dramatics club sponsored by Miss Fowler Spencer, will be hosts to the dramatics classes of New Bern and Greenville on March 1, when the three groups will enter the first elimination contest to see which school will participate in the Chapel Hill drama tournament for high schools April 1.

Eastern Carolina is divided into two districts, Goldsboro, Greenville and New Bern being in the first. The winners from each district will enter another elimination to see who goes to Chapel Hill.

The judges will be sent from headquarters in Chapel Hill or selected from nearby towns.

As all entries must be dramas, the "Gold Maskers" are presenting "Auf Wiedersehen," by Sada Cowan, which deals with the German-Jewish situation. Due to royalties which must be paid by each contestant, a small admission will be charged.

Elsie Hooks, business manager, and Elsie Savage, assistant, will attend to all necessary arrangements for the tournament. Elsie Hooks has appointed the following committees:

Program: Billy Hood, chairman; Carolyn Collier and Billy Manly.

Ticket: Ruth Casson, chairman, Jerry Knight and Tommy Edgerton; House Management: Helen Boyette, chairman, George Simpson, Ruth Herring and Bill Stafford; and Properties: Virginia Faison, chairman, Noah Bass, Dorene Brown, Sammy Bass and Carl Wilson.

This is the first time Goldsboro has had an entry in the tournament.

Students from Needham Broughton High School in Raleigh, Princeton and Oxford high school visited GHS Wednesday, January 10 and participated in a round table discussion of SA problems in the four schools.

The students were Bob Kohl, president of the State Student Council Congress, Frances Wells, Kathryn Norman, Ben Dickson and Davis Willis of Needham Broughton; Willie Mae Daniel, Martha Crowell and Frana Fox of Oxford High School, and Ruth Braswell, Charles Braswell and Bill Rains of Princeton High School. Mr. Paul Reed, principal of Needham Broughton, Mr. Weldon, principal of Oxford High School, and Miss Pearl Pittman, a teacher in Princeton High, accompanied the group.

Oxford and Princeton high schools are planning to inaugurate student associations and wished to confer with Goldsboro and Raleigh high schools.

Sonny Boney, chairman, with Mildred Lee, Herman Perkins and Ruby Lee Spencer made up the committee responsible for the day. The committee broke up into three parts and Mildred and Herman acted as host and hostess. Ruby Lee with her cafeteria committee was responsible for lunch; Sonny was general chairman for the day.

During the day the visiting students observed several classes and a regular meeting of Council. Martha Best presided over the Council meeting.

After lunch the visitors and several GHS students assembled in Room 21 and had an informal discussion, with Sonny Boney presiding.

GHS students participating in the discussion were Martha Best, Jackie Campen, Herman Perkins, Virginia Lee, Ann Daniels, Mildred Lee, Toni Lupton, Chase Johnson, Kala Rosenthal, John Grant, Warren Hood, Noah Bass, Ike Manly, Lillian Jenkins, Emory Whiting, Walter Hicks, Hortense Liles, George Stenhouse, Ruth Minton, Herbert Barbour, Harriet Lawson and Betty Weil.

Mr. Holt Begins Duties As GHS Music Director

Mr. P. C. Holt, of Greensboro, started his duties as instructor in the GHS music department January 1.

Mr. Holt attended Greensboro High School, after which he studied at Trevecca College, Nashville, Tennessee; Guilford College, Guilford, North Carolina, and took a correspondence course from the University of North Carolina. Mr. Holt plans to enter the Glee Club in the State contest for music at Greensboro.

DOWN THE HALLS

GLANCES AND COMMENTS

CONTEST RESULTS. A final check-up of the activity ticket contest shows that the Sophomore Class with 42 per cent of its members owning tickets leads the other classes. The Seniors have 39.7; the Juniors, 37.8; the Freshmen, 26. The percentages were found by multiplying each class enrollment by \$2.50 (cost of one ticket) and dividing this sum by the total amount of money received.

LIONS AID: The Goldsboro Lions' Club has secured glasses for three boys and girls since the drive began this year. Students helped will remain anonymous. The Lions' Club asks that teachers submit names of students needing glasses to Dr. Hazel Zealy or Dr. Z. B. Spence.

LETTERS ARRIVE: Ten royal blue chenille letters have arrived and are now in the possession of the cheerleaders. Each class voted to buy the letters for their two cheerleaders and the Student Association gave the two head cheerleaders letters.

REGULAR MOVIES: Movies will be shown in GHS assembly regularly, but the schedule has not been posted yet. The list will include excerpts from popular movies and advertising pictures.

RECORD BROKEN: James Lee, twin brother of John Lee, broke a perfect attendance record, which he had held since he was in the first grade, on January 8, when a severe cold prevented his attending school.

Goldsboro Hi News

Published eight times a year by the Journalism Students, Goldsboro, N. C., High School



Volume XIII

Number 4

EDITORIAL STAFF

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Assistant Managing Editor: Ann Daniels, '40
News Editor: Mary Louise Parks, '40
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Literary Editor: Kala Rosenthal, '40
Feature Editor: Sarah Dees, '40; Mildred Lee, '40
Picture Editor: Herman Perkins, '40
Staff Artist: Sara Jefferys, '40
Exchange Editor: Harold Montague, '40
Annual Editor: Mitchell Baddour, '40
Sports Editor: Terry Mansour, '40
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Senior Editors: Toni Lupton, Mary Louise Parks, Grace Alexander, Chase Johnson, Juniors: Sally Sanborn, Hilda Longest, Marie Bell, Betsy Modlin, Penny Ballard, George Stenhouse and Edwin Lee.
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Our Objectives

It is the function of the newspaper to make individuals understand each other and appreciate each other better so that they will work together more effectively and enjoyably, accomplish more, and bring more honor and glory to the school, more satisfaction to their own work and efficiency to their preparation for adult life.

—Journalism and Life
by Dwight Emerson Mitchell

Death Takes a Ride

(Editor's Note: 934 people were killed and 7,190 injured on North Carolina roads during 1939. Of the 13,173 cars involved in accidents, 12,485 were in apparently good condition. Therefore, the fault must be with the drivers.)

Have you ever gone for a ride with Death? I dare say that you haven't, but you never know when this silent, sombre gentleman will creep unnoticed into your car as an unwelcome passenger. For everyday, he joins, let's say, a gay party of motor maids and rides with them, impatiently urging them onward—onward straight into an embankment! The car stops. One figure stirs. It is Death. He rises from the disaster, thoughtfully tapping his brow.

Back to the road he strides, a harmless hitch-hiker. Happy driver, don't pick him up. Be careful! But one driver does pick him up. His drunken mind doesn't care who the passenger is, just so he's a companion. Death silently nudges the driver's arm. Let's see how close you can come to the car approaching. The intoxicated driver is always good for a challenge. He roars head-on into the innocent "other fellow." Again, that mass of tangled steel and bodies! Again, that lone survivor! Again, Death wants a ride!

YOU can keep him from riding with you. Obey the rules of the game, for there is one bright hope when behind the wheel. One very bright hope! Death is afraid to ride with the careful driver. Are you going to let him ride with you?

She Made a Terrific Effort

"I passed, Billy! I passed! Boy, that 4 looked beautiful to me."

Her prayer of thankfulness lingered in my ears. Jean, like many another GHS boy and girl, had worked neither particularly hard nor particularly steadily. Her studying instincts were good, but when friend, radio or movie beckoned, she fell in line. Consequently, when exams came along, she was worried. She didn't want to fail. Who does? It is a terrible feeling. One feels weak, disappointed, and yes, slightly humiliated.

Jean sat down and studied. Dread nailed her mind to her books. She made a terrific effort, and passed.

Jean's struggle was a desperate one. She resolved never again to laze along until the actual test came. She was going to work so hard that she would never again feel that last-minute panic, that dull hope of a "just passing" grade. She set her goal as maximum effort, for always. She made a great many fine resolutions. Well, don't we all? Every student in GHS really wants to succeed in his work and at some time resolves to earn his success. Some students wander from the paths of their resolves. Some do not. How much finer these latter ones are! How much happier!

We Honor

Ed Smith

Born in Goldsboro September 24, 1922, was a boy who has given his best work to GHS activities. Brown-haired, blue-eyed, Edward Thompson Smith has now become one of our outstanding Seniors.



This Tibett of the bathtub, (this candid camera expert, this stamp collecting, swing-loving jitterbug of jitterbugs) began in his sophomore year to enter into things. Ed played on the tennis team, edited an issue of the "Scribblers' Scoop," and was class treasurer. He played basketball in his sophomore and junior years. As a junior he was in the play, "The Great Choice," was a member of the SA council and manager of the football team. This year, Ed has managed the Hi-News Shop, and played the part of Dr. Owen in the Senior play, "Smilin' Through."

Ed's favorite sport is football. His hobby is stamp collecting. His nature is a very happy one; for Ed enjoys Kay Kyser's music, T bone steak, oysters, Nelson Eddy, Bette Davis, "In the Mood," and the company of a certain T. L.

Ed hates okra; his favorite color is green. He says his ambition is a secret one, but I am willing to bet you that such a hard-working boy will succeed at his job, whatever it may be.

Carolyn Collier

She is quite a small bundle, being only about five feet tall. Kay Collier deserves her place among the immortals of GHS. Years from now when she finds one of her ambitions realized and she plays the sousaphone in Phil Spitalny's all girl orchestra, you will say, "Why, I knew her when she won second prize in the Cancer essay contest in Wayne County and played the role of Betty in one of the 1939-40's best dramatizations, 'Bread'."

Carolyn was born in Lakeland, Florida, on September 2, 1924. Her current favorite song is "Lilacs in the Rain," but her all time favorite is "Harvest Moon." Kay Kyser (that man again) is her favorite wielder of the baton, whereas Bette Davis and Spencer Tracy are foremost at the movies.

Have you ever tried a Cuban sandwich? Take her word for it. It is de-luscious! Carolyn dislikes greens (cabbage and collards—ugh) impolite people and Center Street when she wants to cross. She likes—reading, C.C., skating, GHS (don't we all), people in general, and singing. Carolyn "very definitely" cannot sing.

She plays the baritone (a HORN to you). She is typist of her dramatics class. This is Carolyn's junior year in high school, her first year in GHS—she came here from Charlotte.

Carolyn would like tremendously to go to Southern College in Florida. Let's hope she gets her wish. An energetic achiever deserves the best.

Grandpa's Courtship

Whirling, twirling all around,
 The white snow falls on freezing ground.
 And grandpa winks with his big glass eye,
 And laughs his laugh that squeaks on high.
 And says, "It'll be a big snow storm,
 Like we had 'em down on the farm;
 It happened one day when my hair was slick,
 And the snow was oh so nice and thick.
 (Grandma in the corner is laughing away,
 For she knows what grandpa is going to say.)
 Grandpa continues, "Well, I got Old Jill
 And hitched her to the sleigh and rode over the hill."

Grandma (her name was Mary Dow,
 Although you call her Grandma now.)
 Was in her house by the fire
 With her best bonnet on (I wonder why?)
 Said I, "Come for a ride; don't sit by the fire;
 And grandma said, 'All right, Jeremiah.'
 So we started out and pulled up the fur,
 And Grandma started blushing as I got close to her."

We were having fun when the horse gave a hitch
 And threw Mary and me straight into the ditch.
 The horse ran away an' down the road he went flyin',
 Grandma's hat was ruined and she started cryin'.

With my feet in the air the question I popped,
 And grandma she blushed and her crying stopped.
 'I d-don't know,' and her face turned red;
 'You'd better say yes, or, no,' I said
 I'll tell you one thing she didn't say,
 'no,'

Or else I'd always hate the snow,
 And that's the story of our courtship."
 Elizabeth Thomson, '43

Keep The Hi News Off The Rocks



The boat in the cartoon above represents the "Hi-News", which is dangerously riding the waves towards the rocks of financial difficulty. If the beam from the lighthouse of Student Support shines brighter, the boat may be safely guided past the treacherous shoals.

GHS Cutie Takes Exam

J'ai faim—j'ai peur—oh, what's that next?—J'ai—j'ai—so Lizzie Lee thinks she's gonna look on my paper, huh—well, I'll just show her—j'ai—I hope Mother remembered to send my green dress to the cleaners—if I have to go to that dance tonight in that same ole' blue one—I'll just die—j'ai—j'ai—oh! I've got to answer that letter to Hector—poor boy, at college all by himself—J'ai—bet he's already invited some campus co-ed to the midwinter dances—if he has—Oh! I got it—j'ai soif—Uh-ooo—what's next—j'ai soif—j'ai—ai—gosh, I can't wait 'til tonight! My first date with Tip an' he's so tall and handsome—My goodness! What if I get stuck with him???—j'ai—oh! but I can't get stuck with him—he'd never invite me again—Ol' Lizzie Lee thinks she's got him on a string—j'ai—ai—but just wait 'til she sees me walk in with Tip—'til all the things you are, are mine—but Miss Snobble, I wasn't singing—j'ai—that old—goody-to-night—green dress—midwinter dances—j'ai—Lizzie Lee—j'ai—ahhhh! Tip—j'ai—aw! fer heaven's sake! j'ai—NUTS!

GHS's New Spring Outfit

Dear Students:

No—not crazy! Just concerned over GHS's new spring outfit. Of course, there are those of you who say it is crazy to talk about grass right in the middle of winter, but you won't think it's silly if GHS doesn't get her bright new green appearance for Easter. Now is the time to begin preparing to give our school one of the most beautiful campuses of her career. However if you go planting your size twelve boot on territory to be claimed by tender little blades of grass in the near future, you won't be helping one bit. You will be packing soil almost to cement through which no grass can push itself. For the all time present, stroll on the sidewalks. They were made for that, whereas narrow sheathing leaves of green herbage are being made to climb through our soft—if you've kept off it—school earth and to help us to be able to display to others a beautiful building set on a beautiful green carpet all proudly labeled . . . "GOLDSBORO HIGH SCHOOL."

Pleadingly,
Any one of You

The Hi News Is At Stake You Can Save It

Uninteresting . . . dull . . . solid mass of type broken only by headlines . . . pictureless . . . only four pages . . . can you imagine your Hi-News like that?

Due to its present financial condition, the Hi-News is headed straight in that direction, for at present, only 300 members of the student body subscribe to the Hi-News, 200 less than that necessary for it to continue with its high standards of publication. Those who have not subscribed are losing the benefits of a project that describes the work of the whole school. They will miss the Junior issue, filled with news and features of the Junior class, and the Senior edition and supplement with the pictures, History, Prophecy and the Last Will and Testament of the Senior class. These two publications alone are worth the 25 cents subscription price for the last four issues.

The Hi-News is such a great credit to our school that we just can't let it down. The Hi-News, highly rated by the National Scholastic Press Association, the Southern Interscholastic Press Association, and the Quill and Scroll, has taken thirteen years to grow from a small leaflet. We must not retrogress now. But unless 300 half-year subscriptions are sold in the campaign beginning February 12, our Hi-News, the students' best way of keeping posted on school affairs, will go backward. The Hi-News is at stake; your sympathy is of course appreciated, but what we need is action—and more subscriptions!

We Would Be Greater

It's the spirit that counts! We would be part of a great land; we would live our own lives unharmed by the wrongs of misrule and the cruelty of dictatorship; even more, we would be a powerful force in our own government—someday.

But what for now? We're a pretty good bunch when it comes to talents and abilities. What's more we're provided with excellent chances for developing and training our capabilities. What, then, stands in the way of great accomplishment? Though we may have everything individually, there is one thing without which no organization or group can survive. Only an intense interest, only the will to do, and only the deep satisfaction from the realization of a genuine and worthwhile accomplishment can knit a group into a unit. It's the spirit that counts!

It's a Great Game Quake Quintet Trying For Third Conference Win As Boys and Girls Invade Greenville Tonight

By Fate Sasser

After the grand and glorious days of an enforced holiday we have migrated back to our natural habitats and taken up the old routine of classes. It is not at all unusual to hear about upper and lower classmen burning midnight oil. Apparently they are cramming for the mid-term exams now in progress.

Many athletes, having put football completely out of their minds and brought the question of exams to the front as thoughts of basketball hover near, are sweating and puffing to become eligible to participate in the court schedule now in its sixth week of engagement.

Dropping the subject of exams, let consider St. Valentine's Day, when cupid reigns supreme. There isn't a boy who isn't looking forward to a little red valentine from his true love.

Aunt Susie's Spirit

The other night I was attending a basketball game, and who do you think was there? Well, if you aren't a regular attendant, you probably have not met Aunt Susie, the little old lady who wears a little grey bonnet and attends all school attractions. Aunt Susie and I are good friends.

An old alumna, she asked me where the school spirit was at basketball games. I couldn't tell her because I couldn't speak for the student body. But just the same I stuck my mouth in (that's the biggest thing about me besides my four-inch ears) and remarked that they had to remain in the house for old man winter had covered the ground with a white blanket of snow....

Aunt Susie soon told me where to get off. "That's no excuse," she said. "I saw several of the boys and girls driving their autos over the runway at the local airport a few minutes before the game started." I couldn't back out of this, for I knew several of our young Romeo's had dates with the femmes... Aunt Susie then asked enthusiastically, "What's the matter with carrying a girl to the game? They can help their club in a big way." And I answered, "Oh! Aunt Susie, the femmes might draw the males' minds off the battle." Just as quickly came back Aunt Susie: "Oh! dear! everytime we girls look at a boy we aren't falling for him. I tell you there's no excuse for such poor attendance."

Don't Let Her Down

So, students don't let Aunt Susie down, for we stuck by her at the swimming meets and football games. Aunt Susie wishes you great success in your mid-term check-up and hopes to see a great crowd of spectators at the Greenville game tonight.

Well, girls, for all of you who are clamoring to ask me to the leap year social, I have bad news. In the first place, Aunt Susie has put on her old grey bonnet and asked me to go, but on the second thought, I have to be out of town attending a clash between the Quakes and Roanoke Rapids. So Sorry!

Quakes Upset Red Devils In Hard Fought Battle

Staving off a desperate last minute rally, the Quakes beat the undefeated Kinston Red Devils here Tuesday night by the score of 24 to 22.

Last minute shots by Clyde King and Glen Johnson were the main factors in the Quakes' win.

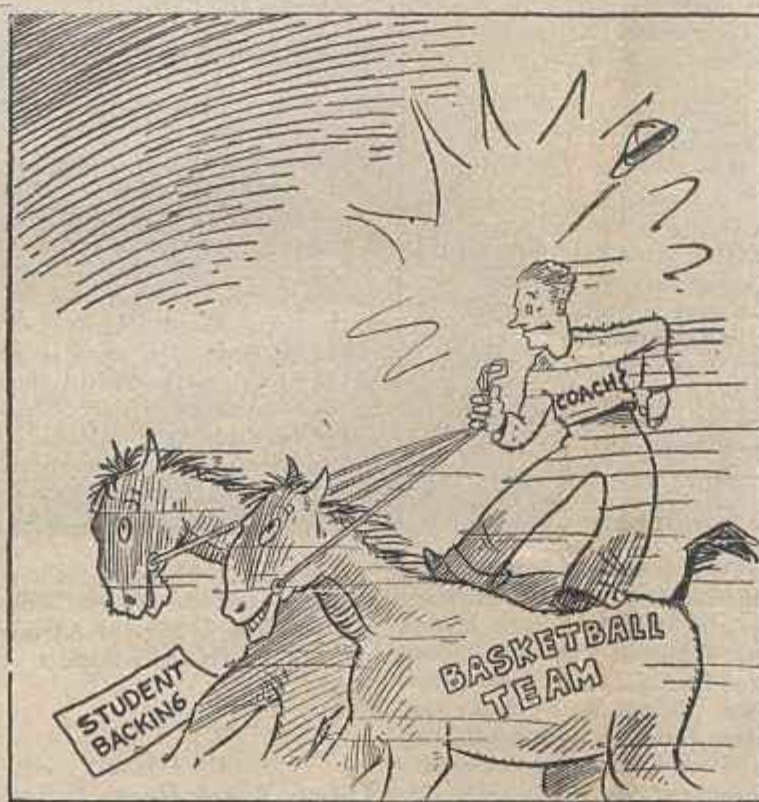
Coach Jeffrey's quintet took the lead in the first stanza, which ended with the score reading 7-6 in favor of GHS. After this the Quakes held the lead until the fourth quarter, when it changed

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Quake Quintet Trying For Third Conference Win As Boys and Girls Invade Greenville Tonight

GIDDYUP!



Junior Quakes Host To Pikeville In Fifth Contest of The Season

Coming along with great precision, the Junior Earthquakes have found their stride, as they play host to Pikeville tonight on the hardwood floor of the William Street Gym.

The attraction will get underway at 7:30 o'clock, while their older brothers and sisters are battling in a neighboring county.

Tonight's opponents are members of the Wayne county loop, and are holding onto fourth place in the conference standings, facing some of the best clubs in the league.

Coach Johnny Johnson will start the following boys: Wooters and Potter, forwards, West, center, Adams and Heyward, guards.

On the evening of Friday, January 26, the Junior Quakes trounced a weak Selma outfit 25-13 for their first court tilt in the 1940 season.

Taking to the court in less than four days, the little blues opposed the Wilson "B" team in the tobacco the night of January 30, with the local boys falling short 25-19.

The Junior quint romped over a fast Fremont five, Thursday, February 1, stopping their neighbors 25-17 in the William Street Gym for their second win.

hands three times as the strong Kinston team strove desperately to overtake their rampant opponents. However, the Quakes held out and came out on the long end of the 24-22 score.

Chapin and Shut, Kinston mainstays, fouled out in the closing seconds of the game.

SPORTS CALENDAR

- *Feb. 9 Greenville—there
- ***Feb. 13 Roanoke Rapids—here
- Feb. 14 Smithfield—there
- ***Feb. 16 Roanoke Rapids—there
- **Feb. 20 Kinston—here
- *Feb. 21 New Bern—there
- ***Feb. 23 Wilson—here
- *Feb. 26 Washington—here
- *Feb. 27 Greenville—here
- March 4 Baseball practice starts
- March 4 Spring Football starts
- March 4 Track opens
- March 9 Nat. A.A.U. Swimming Meet
- April 27 State Swimming Meet at Durham
- 1940 Football Schedule:
- Sept. 27 Wilson—here
- Oct. 4 Greenville—here
- Oct. 11 Washington—there
- Oct. 18 New Bern—here
- Oct. 25 Tarboro—there
- Nov. 1 Roanoke Rapids—here
- Nov. 8 Open Date
- Nov. 11 Elizabeth City—there
- Nov. 15 Wilmington—there
- Nov. 22 Kinston—there
- * Girl's and Boy's game
- ** Junior game
- *** Varsity and Junior games

While the boys were stopping Kinston Tuesday night, the Lady Quakes were radiant with the satisfaction that they had just kept their winning streak intact, trimming the Lady Devils, 36-28.

Tonight the boy and girl basketballers of Goldsboro high invade Pitt County to play guest to a very strong Greenville club. The Quakes will be gunning for their third conference win. Also looking for a victory are the Lady Quakes, whose record is better than their boy friends.

This evening's mix-up will be the seventh conference conflict for the Quakes and the sixth sectional foe of the Lady Quakes.

To date the local five has won 3 games and dropped 5 while the sextet has a record of 3 wins and 2 defeats.

Boys Win Three Straight

Opening their season on January 2, the boys' stopped the Smithfield five 41-18, on the local court, with the Nickens brothers leading the Blues attack.

Three days later both the quintet and sextet journeyed to Washington to tangle the lads and lassies in a double-header with the local five winning 21-8, while their sisters were handed their first defeat 20-10. January 10 the local basketballers split with New Bern as the ladies dropped their conflict by 20-18, while their brothers were winning their second conference and their third straight battle 33-25.

Stopped at Tarboro

January 12, the boys dropped their first loop game. They were stopped cold by a fast and true-eyed Tarboro quint 23-12. The misses turned back the Tarboro girls 23-19.

Tuesday January 16, the local cagers met the Kinston Red Devils in a double-header on the hardwood of the Lenoir county team. The Lady Quakes won 43-21, while their brothers were handed their second defeat 28-14.

With a week's delay from any loop or sectional foes, the lads played host to a surprising Selma five as they beat the Quakes on the evening of January 30. The Quakes sped over to Wilson to face the Cyclones of Charles L. Coon High in a non-conference battle. The final score read 30-24.

Swinging into top shape Friday, February 2, the locals played an encore when Tarboro journeyed to Goldsboro to engage the Earthquakes in a double-header, with the boys losing 28-14, while their sisters were winning 20-10.

Seniors Lay Primary Plans As Commencement Nears

(Continued from page 1)

work with the Class Day committee in dramatizing the Class Day skit, which will be directed by Miss Bell. Mrs. White and Miss Gordner will work with the commencement committee. Miss Gordner will be adviser to the staff of the Senior Supplement of the Hi-News.

The Best

VALENTINE
CANDY

Is Found At

BROWN'S
DRUG STORE

1940 Cage Captains



Leading the GHS Cagers, Co-captains Annie Deans and Ann Johnson of the Lady Quakes and Captain Glenwood Johnson of the boys' quintet are pictured above.

GHS Cindermen Practice For 1940 Track Season

Our Blue and White speeders are doing their daily dozen every afternoon on the school's quarter-mile track to be up to par when the season gets under way around the fourth of March with Coach Norris Jeffrey who has been busy with basketball.

Under the watchful eye of their co-captains, Ed Bailey and Frank Ormond, more than a dozen boys are practicing daily to iron out the few soft spots they received during off season.

The lads are at work on field events, distance and sprints, to patch up the holes that were left open by members who received their sheepskins last spring. Those lost were R. T. Cozart, Jimmy Dilworth, Richard Austin, Francis Joyner, Boddie Perry, J. C. Smith, Richard Reeves, and Faison Thompson, who is attending another school.

Returning members, along with new candidates, are laboring hard to return to their old standard in the State. They are working to win back the State's crown which they lost several years back. During their combats last spring the Quakes won three dual meets and dropped three for a .500 percentage.

The following lads have had a hand in daily work outs; Ed Bailey, Frank Ormond, Paul Garrison, John Schmidlapp, Tom Dameron, Lamuel Summerlin, Rusty Johnson, Tom Carrere, Leslie Davis, Tommy Edgerton, Mitchell Baddour, Tinker Heyward and John Holmes.

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Constitution Being Revised By Student Committee

To revise the constitution of the Student Association, a committee of eleven persons has been appointed by the SA council.

They have met and are working to improve the constitution and to make certain phrases more adaptable to any situation that may arise. Some of the sections have been entirely rewritten. The changes deal mostly with the length of elections, vacancies in offices, and the functions of the committees.

As he is parliamentarian of the assembly, Ike Manly is acting as chairman with George Stenhouse, Martha Rosenthal, Betty Weil, Earl Layton, Helen Denning, Ned Hart, Tom Dameron, Toni Lupton, Mildred Lee, and Sally Sanborn as members. Miss Gordon is acting as adviser.

GHS Gives \$20.90 To Infantile Paralysis Fund

Even though school was closed for 8 days on account of the influenza epidemic, GHS contributed \$20.90 to the anti-infantile paralysis fund.

Half of the funds raised in Wayne County will be added to the local anti-infantile paralysis fund. The other half will be sent to the National Foundation.

To those filling out individual cards containing 10 dimes, free theatre passes were presented. They are: Virginia Odum, Virginia Jeffreys, Grace Justice, Miss Helen Player, Margaret Magill, Lois Wiegand and Jean Startt.

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CLEVER
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WEIL'S

Guess Again

What GHS dame always seems to get her man when out of town teams approach our fair city—Who's the Junior that always wanders out into the hall between 4th and 5th period for a peek at a certain somebody going to his locker—What popular Senior boy has taken quite a fancy to "Oh! Johnny" since Raleigh visitors come to GHS—And who is it that wears a Eureka ring, whose heart beats at a certain uniform and who still has eyes only for an ex-Wake Forester—Who says that her favorite pastime is dancing to "In the Mood" with our basketball captain—What little freshman has taken her sister's beaux for the on-coming social—and who was the Senior seen trying to get a New Bern girl's address the other night—Who's the young boy-turned-Romeo that gave the Senior girl a note the other night asking for permission to see her home or else sit on the fence and watch her go by—and who's the modern Venus that still pines for a dark handsome lad—Who are the two new Romances in Miss Sanborn's geometry class—Who is the all-Eastern football player that silently loves our basketball heroine—Who are the Freshman and Senior fighting for our SA president—Who were the two last year's lovers that had a dedication played to them recently—Who's the popular Junior girl that's worried over a date for the social—And who's the girl already planning how to approach the one—and—only for the leap year social?

P. S. At the bottom of the next column are listed the names of persons mentioned in this story. You match 'em.

Exams will continue through next week, according to a plan devised by Mr. Gaddy, principal; and on Wednesday, February 1, mid-term report cards will go out.

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Lost And Found

Among the articles turned over to the Lost and Found Department are several of the following:

1. Science, history and English books
2. Scarfs
3. Gloves
4. Pocketbooks
5. Fountain Pens
6. Coats
7. Jackets
8. Sweaters
9. Hats
10. Notebooks

According to Virginia Lee, chairman of the committee, these articles are numerous and Virginia asks "That every one please come to the Lost and Found Department and inspect these articles, as something must be done with these articles at the end of school, the school will not be held responsible for them."

New Students

Twelve new students entered GHS since the Christmas holidays. They are: Haynes and Raymond Barrett, Atlanta, Georgia; Catherine Page, Greensboro; Billy and Harvey Lee, New Bern; Evelyn Best, Kenansville; Virginia and Betty Jean Potter, Seven Springs; Doris Snipes, Seven Springs; Doris Goodson, Mr. Olive; and Alice Cone,

1. Jennette Garrison
2. Sonny Boney
3. Jimmy Whitaker
4. Elizabeth Hawley
5. Susan Bizzell
6. Sappo Johnson
7. Knot Dameron
8. Warren Hood
9. Lillian Jenkins
10. Vann Lancaster
11. Barbara Edwards
12. Horty Liles
13. Marjorie Stafford
14. Shoeball McClenny
15. Jane Wood
16. Sally Sanborn
17. Walter Hicks
18. Jackie Campen
19. Bobbie Helms
20. Mike Dorsey
21. Helen Wooten

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"Students' Town" Started By Miss Spencer's Class

Miss Spencer's fifth period class has organized as a "Students' Town."

The town has the following officers: Lorena Gaddy, mayor; Elizabeth Stanley, Evelyn Jeffress, Betsy Yelverton, Bill Sutton and Ralph Potter, aldermen; Vann Lancaster clerk of court. These officers are elected every nine weeks. A candidate for office must have a petition signed by five members of the town. Then he announces his candidacy and makes a campaign. The mayor presides over the class and the city and higher courts. A person convicted in the city court may take his case to a higher court where he is given a trial by jury. The chief of police, Mallory Buck, acts as district attorney. He has two deputies, Vassie Balkcum and Edward West.

After elections the mayor and aldermen select a city manager who appoints the heads of the departments of the town.

The town is trying to follow the organization of the city of Goldsboro. The pupils have received information from the lawyers and officers of Goldsboro.

These Were Best

From the large number of movies presented in GHS during 1939 the staff has chosen the following five as the best:

1. "The Thirteenth Guest," because of the suspense throughout the picture;
2. "Pasteur," because of Paul Muni's passionately devoted performance for science;
3. "The Jungle Princess," because of the exciting, romantic acting;
4. "The River," because of the impression made by its flowing repetition;
5. "The Girl of the Limberlost," because of its appeal.

Do you want the Hi-News to continue having pictures? If you do, solicit subscriptions to the paper.

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Rumor Rhymes

It's leap year girls, and 'tis the year
To get the boy you think's so dear.
Valentine's Day is also nigh,
So brace up, girls, now don't be shy.

Trust M. Joyner first to "break the ice"
For she finds leap year, oh, so nice.
As her eyes are on Sappo, a jolly lad,
We must say, Margaret, your pick's
not bad.

Poor H. Bell, an attractive sophomore,
Sure is going to be plenty sore
If she can't get Andy S. this year,
'Cause four years from now isn't so
near.

The constitution committee is working
swell
(Of course the romantic side is what
we'll tell)

For M. Rosenthal has an excuse to see
Ned Hart,

While Betty W. looks on with an en-
vious heart.

Valentine's Messenger sure is working
fast,
'Cause it's made "Shoeball" a Romeo
at last,

For he's fallen for Josephine P. right
hard,
And often goes skating on the City
court yard.

Also cupid has remembered his cue
By keeping the old faithfuls ever true,
Such as Harry and Peggy R., Herman
and Ann,
Stupe and Shirley (geel ain't love
grand?)

But cupid's slipped a little bit
As Toni's giving Ed a fit.
Also Helen D. and Charles T. now
don't june,

Here's hoping everything'll be all
right soon.

It's time again to say "au revoir,"
But keep in mind, whoever you are
That leap year and Valentine's give
you a chance
To work up a simply wonderful ro-
mance.

H. L. and S. S. '41

FOR
THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE
COME
To The Junior Dance
March 1

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Director Attends Meeting of Federal Coordinators

Mr. R. M. D. Freeman, director of Diversified Occupations in GHS, accompanied other Diversified Occupations Coordinators to Raleigh, January 26 and 27 and discussed plans for improving the operations of the course. Mr. C. E. Rakestron, one of the five originators of this course came from Washington, D. C. to attend the meeting and act as one of the chief leaders of the conference.

In December, 1939, there were 25 coordinators in N. C., while in January the number was increased and plans were made for summer school courses at State College for additional coordinators.

Goldsboro's program is above the average with 31 taking this cooperative plan of training. The average of North Carolina is 17.8 pupils for each part time director such as Mr. Freeman.

At the meeting figures were also released showing that in the twelve southern states there are 6000 students taking the Diversified Occupations course and 520 of this number are in North Carolina. The ratio of boys to girls is 4-1.

Training is being given in 105 different occupations in this state.

Mr. Freeman also attended a meeting of the North Carolina National Vocational Guidance Association in Raleigh, January 19 and 20. At that time some of the outstanding directors of vocational guidance in North Carolina and other states spoke.

The purpose of the conference was: to promote more widespread and intelligent interest in the problems of educational and vocational guidance and to interpret its values to parents, teachers, employers and social workers, to provide opportunities for workers in the field of guidance and personnel to meet and discuss common problems, and to develop an appreciation of the need for trained counselors.

Junior Play To Be April 19

The Junior Class will present the traditional Junior Play on April 19.

"A definite announcement as to the title of the play can probably be made within the next week" said Miss Bell when she was interviewed February 2.

Lessie Mallard, John Roberts and Jane Broadhurst, working with a faculty committee composed of Miss Bell, Miss Kalmar and Miss Langston, have narrowed the possible choices down to four.

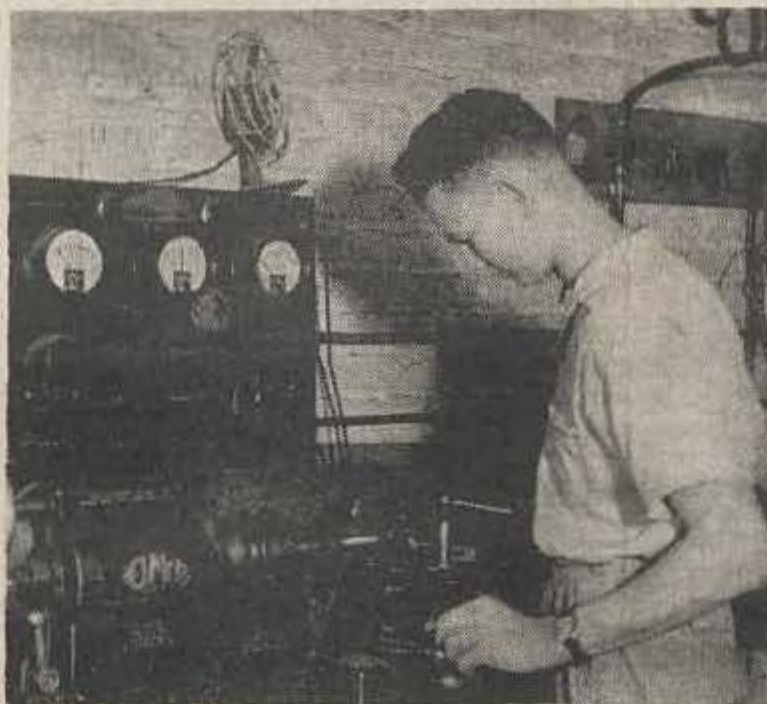
The plays under consideration are: "Wings of the Morning," a mystery-comedy; "Spring Fever," a farce of adolescence; the well known "Stage Door," and "Spring Dance," a sparklingly sophisticated play.

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On The Job



Pictured above is Bertice May learning about batteries under the Diversified Occupations plan of training in GHS. Typical of Diversified Occupations students, Bertice goes to school in the morning, taking subjects pertaining to his work. He then goes to work at 1 o'clock each day working a minimum of 15 hours a week.

Hi News Staff Chooses Last Year's Ten Best

Like leading papers all over the country, the "Hi-News" Staff picks its ten best—actresses and actors and assemblies for 1939.

The ten best actors and actresses are:

Noah Bass, for superior performances in "It Never Rains" and "Smilin' Through".

Ed Smith for his portrayal of "Dr. Owen" in "Smilin' Through".

Pete Evans, for her heartrending characterization as Moonyeen Claire in "Smilin' Through".

Helen Cox, for the natural way in which she played the part of a typical high school girl, in "It Never Rains".

Mildred Lee, for her winning vivacity and realistic sadness as "Kathleen" in "Smilin' Through".

Sarah Dees, for sophisticated non-chalance displayed in "It Never Rains", as Norlene.

Bill Cobb, for "scene-stealing" acting as paunchy old "Dane Lawson" in "It Never Rains".

Norris or Martha Washington
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BOYS—

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NEW TWOSOMES

AT

Louis Sherman's
CLOTHIERS FOR MEN

Ike Manly—whose acting merited him hero roles in "It Never Rains" and "Smilin' Through".

Lessie Mallard, for her expert handling of the delicate part of the blind girl in "Bread".

Willie Boykin for his true characterizations of two such opposites as the jovial uncle in "Birds' Christmas Carol" and the desperate father of a starving family in "Man on the Kerb".

The ten best assemblies were: Initiation into NHS—sponsored by Mrs. Middleton.

"The Man on the Kerb"—Miss Spencer's senior dramatics class.

"Silas Marner"—Miss Newell's Sophomore English class.

Thanksgiving Program—Miss Gardner's double period class.

"Comin' Round the Mountain"—"Gold Maskers".

"Birds' Christmas Carol"—Sophomore class.

"Negroes"—Mrs. White's sociology class.

"Bread"—Miss Bell's dramatics class.

Twilight Trio—Susan, Elizabeth and Lessie.

"Ca'line"—Miss Best's senior English class.

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"Gold Maskers" Organize And Adopt Point System

The "Gold Maskers", a dramatics club, has been organized by Miss Spencer's third period dramatics class, which has 32 members representing all classes.

New officers for the spring are: Charles Boyette, president; Shirley Pearsall, vice-president; Martha Best, secretary; Noah Bass, treasurer. The officers for the fall term were: Ruth Hinson president; Jackie Campen, vice-president; Mary Whiting, secretary; Tommy Edgerton, treasurer.

Martha Best, a club member, has designed a club pin with a gold mask at the top and "GM" in black at the bottom.

To be eligible for this pin a member must have earned at least 30 points by the end of the year, according to a point system constructed by the club.

The 69 points are distributed as follows: part in a play, 5; direction, 5; prompter, 4; stage manager, 3; properties, 2; lights, 2; costumes, 2; make-up, 2; original play, 10; publicity, 2; monologue, 4; reading play to class (one-act play), 2; review of play, 2; review of poem, 2; scrapbooks, 4; contributions to make-up and costumes, 2; music for plays, 2; librarian for class, 1; officers for class, 1; scenery, 2; news articles, 2; reading play to class (three-act play), 4; giving radio program, 4.

A charter and constitution are being written in prospect of the club's becoming a permanent organization in GHS. The names of the officers for last term and the point system will appear on the charter.

The club is a member of the Carolina Dramatic Association.

Publicity committee for the district drama tournament announced by Elsie Hooks, business manager, consists of Jackie Campen, chairman, Mary Whiting, and Shirley Pearsall.

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NEW HOMES

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Slip and Slide

All GHS slithered and slid along the ice recently. Unused to such weather, they made a queer sight.

Junior president Tom Dameron, whose rolling walk attracts the attention of those around him, put each foot down deliberately, and finally reached school in one piece.

Sophomore siren Helen Denning, who ordinarily flies along at the pace of 70 per, with her eyes on the ground, was indeed a picture. But no casualties. My American sense of humor always appreciates a slight slip on the ice—a slight slip.

Martha Rosenthal next hitched into view. She always lifts one shoulder slightly as she lunges along. Martha was a wary soul that day, in her little (25c please, Martha!) galoshes.

Miss Sanborn, blond GHS science and geometry teacher, always walks daintily, but she trod on that ice as if it had been gold and diamonds.

Last came Schmidlapp — John Schmidlapp, victim of batty lashes and repeated "Oh Johnny" murmurs. Fa be it from him to be changed by a little ice! He plowed along with tremendous speed, with never a slip.

Darn it, nobody fell. I was hoping John would, too. But until next time it freezes over, I'll—

Whoops! there I go. Well, somebody fell down "After all".

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ROY ROGERS

—In—

"Days of
Jessie James"

★

Sun. - Mon., Feb. 11-12

RICHARD ARLEN

—In—

"Man From Montreal"

★

Tuesday, February 13

"RIO"

With

VICTOR McLAGLEN

BASIL RATHBONE

LEO CARRILLO

Council Comments

Glen Johnson, SA treasurer has reported that we students are failing to keep our Free Lunch Fund pledges. The last report stated that we have a balance of \$120.49.

James Snypes has been added recently to the stage and property committee.

\$2.00 has been allowed to the cafeteria committee for new records. These records will be available for school socials also.

Ayden High School students have asked to visit GHS to get ideas for their student association. We have invited them to come February 21. Ruby Lee Spencer heads a committee of Lillian Jenkins, James Crow, and George Stenhouse, with Mrs. White adviser, to plan their entertainment.

Walter Hicks, Olivia Ferguson and their building and grounds committee of Ray Rouse, Kirby Hart, Margaret Holt, Helen Wooten, Dwanda Lee Bissette and Mr. Freeman, adviser, have been busy during the last month. Two new trash baskets have been provided for the campus. The committee has been informed by Mr. Armstrong that the matter of paving the driveway will be brought before the School Board this week.

The 1938 SA Handbook will be brought up to date under the supervision of a committee with Mary Louise Parks, chairman, Kala Rosenthal, Marie Belk and Mrs. White, adviser.

Radio Used In Class Work

Several GHS rooms have used radios in their class work this year and great possibilities in them are being discovered.

A radio is being used regularly in Miss Langston's room for news broadcasts. However several classes, including Miss Gardner's, Mrs. White's, and Mrs. Bradford's, have used them for special events such as the president's speeches and other important happenings.

Radios have proved of particular help to history classes because they make the important events available when they happen.

One of the most popular, if not the most important, uses of radios is to entertain students in pre-school hours.

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Plenty Of Resolutions But Nobody To Keep 'em

A new batch of resolutions are floating 'round school, but who keeps 'em? Answer! the people that resolve to do what they do anyway—a form known as Li'l Abnerizing.

Our editor has resolved to have a minimum of three dates per week-end. (I wonder how many are with Sarah D. or Mildred L.?)

Betsy Modlin is resolving to get a new beau for her hair. It's leap year, Betsy, so good hunting.

After her dreadful mistake one morning, Helen Cox resolves not to dash out skirtless to the taxi in her bedroom shoes.

Miss Ida Gardner, our most worthy adviser, declares that during the forthcoming year she will keep her desk straight. And we journalism studies are piling it with stuff every minute. That's a hard one to keep!

Harold Montague, artist of the staff, insists on being bad, 'cause he said that not a single resolution did he make. (He never keeps 'em anyway.)

Two sophomores handed me this resolution, quote—We resolve to get our man and hold 'im well. Signed, Carolyn H. and M. E. Rouse. Go to it, gals!

Sophomore Hilda Bell has a hard job for she has resolved to do everything she should. (If she lives up, I see the first angel in GHS.)

One smart underclassman, Barbara Edwards, writes this: I resolve not to do anything my elders (the Juniors and Seniors) don't. Ahem! I am a Senior.)

Betty Block told your reporter that she had resolved not to flirt with boys just because it's leap year. It seems that these freshmen flirt every year whether it leaps or not.

Last and most important is mine. Ahem! I resolve to eat only three meals a day and only when I'm hungry go to the drug store. (That's all the time.)

Central Lunch

• A Good Place to Eat

For All Kinds
of insurance

See

Thomas
O'Berry

SNOOKUMS SCRUTINIZES

Hi dopes!
I've lost my hopes
And I've got the mopes—
Exams are terrible.

Feeble effort that last one. Guess I'll turn my talent toward some superlatives for 1940. Here they are, folks, brought to you by your favorite reporter. (No cracks, please—It's all a farce.)

GHS's handsomest male—Mr. Gaddy Can't fool nobody—"Sappo" Johnson Know's all—Herbert Barbour Biggest jit-bug—Mary Lib Hallow

(Note: Some of these may be taken two ways.)
Most likely to pass—Jimmy MacIlheny.

Cutest faculty member—Mr. Freeman Most popular subject—agriculture (Ha! We don't have an agriculture course.)

Two most eligible Romeos—Fate Sasser and Oscar Lovelace.

Champion runners to lunch—The Freshies

Little-man-about-the-campus—J. Schmidlapp

Most romantic couple—Betsy Yelverton and Bill Minton

Apples are red;
Bananas are yellow;
When I see my grades
I'm gonna bellow!

Some Poem, eh!

For those who'll take their poems unrimed Mr. Montague has contributed this one:

Violets are red;
Roses are blue;
Everything's backward's
This is leap year.

In-A-Mess: A Love Story

Characters:

Guy with red hair
2 other fellows
Circulation manager of a certain Hi-News (for more specific information

refer to mast head.)

Couple other dames

(The place is the upstairs hall of GHS before the 9:00 bell. The guy with red hair is standing in the door of the Hi News Shop. The circulation manager of a certain Hi News and two other giggling gals come down the hall.)

Circ. Manager (whispering to her companions): He doesn't even see me. Hee Hee, I just know his face is gonna turn red. (Squeals) Ohhhhhh—he's looking this way! What shall I do! I just know...

Other gals (More loudly, interrupting at same time): Oh, don't be silly. Of course he'll speak to ya.

(They have almost reached the boys).

Circ. Manager: (very softly; her eyes on the ground): Hey, He— (Her voice trails off. She is unable to raise her eyes.)

Guy with r. h. (wistfully; with that goth-but-she's-beautiful-look in his eye): Hey! (Amazed at his boldness in speaking so fervently, he immediately begins turning a fiery red.)

(The dames pass the boys and wander on down the hall.)

Circ. Manager. (Squealing excitedly). He spoke to me! He spoke to me! Didja see him smile—isn't he darling, his face got so red. Oh, I think he's—etc., etc., etc.

Other gals (Calmly): Yes, he is right cute! (More interestingly; pointing down hall.) Look, isn't that—(their voices trail into whispers again as they dash off to say hey to him too.)

Curtain

Ah, well—s'long girls. Come on boys, let's leave.

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Poison Gas Discovered; All Civilization Menaced

Barely making the Hi News' deadline comes a reporter with a scoop of international importance.

After careful investigation, six members of the Junior Class of Goldsboro High School uncovered the startling fact that another possible method of waging war—a new and more effectively destructive gas is now possessed by the Russian Government.

It is estimated that a fleet of 100 planes could swoop down on New York and within one hour annihilate all traces of civilization. The remarkable feature of this fearful gas is that it has ghastly disintegrating effects on not only the lungs and flesh of humans and animals, but also on all building materials and vegetation. Color would disappear from all objects.

For further details concerning this terribly destructive gas which threatens the survival of civilization, see the coming presentation of "No, Not the Russians," to be given this month by Miss Bell's third period dramatic class.

—D. A., '41.

Have you noticed the bulletin boards in the halls lately? The displays will interest you.

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CHARLES S. NORWOOD, Secretary

Assembly To See "Why The Chimes Rang" Today As Junior Class Presents Annual Christmas Play



• Pictured above are the juniors with speaking parts in today's Christmas play. Reading from left to right: Dickie Weatherly, J. D. Pike, Gertrude Edgerton, and Dick Borden.

Three boy take leads in play with large supporting cast directed by the junior homeroom teachers

One of the best loved of all Christmas plays, "Why the Chimes Rang," will be presented this morning by the Junior Class as the annual Christmas Program.

The story is told in two scenes: one in a humble cottage of a poor peasant family; the other in a cathedral.

In the peasant family, Holger (Dick Borden), the elder of the brothers, is very sympathetic with his younger brother, Steen (Dickie Weatherly), who in child-like manner insists upon attending the Christmas services at the great cathedral in a nearby town, regardless of the circumstances. Bertel (J. D. Pike), the uncle of the brothers, understands and loves the boys, but he has little feeling for humanity as a whole. An old woman (Gertrude Edgerton) because of Holger's kindness to her shows the brothers the true meaning of Christmas.

Appearing in the cathedral scene are: Angel, Lois Smith; priest, Mike Dorsey; woman, Ruth Minton; scholar, Nancy Paige Swift; young girl, Dot Perkins; king, Ben Ward; rich man, George Denmark; and courtier, Fanny Parker.

In the tableau the characters are: Angels, Cornelia Grice, Virginia Mercer, Mary Lou Austin, Virginia Hopewell, Marianna Best, Hazel Brady, Lizzie Mae Adams, and Juliette Farfour; Joseph, Keith

(Continued on Page 6)

"Cast for Green Stockings" To Begin Practice January 6

Seniors, here it is—the cast for "Green Stockings," selected by Miss Sara Falkener, director, and a faculty committee of senior teachers. The date for presentation is to be February 14, 1941.

Lessie Pratt Mallard and David Andrews will take the leads as Celia Faraday, the eldest daughter, who is 29 and still unmarried, and Colonel Smith, a dryly humorous man of military bearing about 40, who have a very coincidental love affair.

Other members of the Faraday family are: Martha Zealy as Aunt Ida, a florid, quick tempered, warm-hearted woman of fifty or thereabouts; Kirby Hart as William Faraday, the well-preserved father who is 65 and thoroughly selfish; Sally Sanborn as Phyllis, the charming and beautiful youngest sister who is practically engaged; and Mary Louise Thomson as Madge and Elizabeth Royall as Evelyn, the well-dressed and fashionable married sisters. Arthur Boykin will play Martin, the dignified old family servant.

Friends of the family are Harry Ward as Bobby Tarver, Phyllis's beau and a candidate for Parliament, who is an empty headed young man; Tom Dameron as Henry Steele and George Stenhouse as Jim Raleigh, two young men who become rivals over a certain unmarried daughter, and John Roberts as Admiral Grice, a retired gentleman of 65 who likewise becomes interested in the same daughter.

The play is a three-act comedy that is laid in England in the early part of the twentieth century.

Freshman Homeroom Leads In Attendance

The "population" of GHS is 772, somewhat lower than last year's 814. So is the percentage of attendance for the third month, which is seven-tenths of one per cent less than the 95.7 per cent for the third month in 1939-1940.

Mrs. W. P. Middleton's freshman homeroom with an average of 99.6 per cent of the students attending school has the highest percentage. Mr. R. M. D. Freeman's senior homeroom with 98.65 per cent is next highest; and Mr. R. J. Davis's senior homeroom with 98 per cent is third.

Horty Lyles Selected "Good Citizen"

Hortense Lyles has recently been chosen by the faculty as the "Good Citizen" of GHS.

Horty was selected to represent GHS in a state-wide search for the Pilgrim to represent the Daughters of the American Revolution in Washington, D. C., April 11-15. The Pilgrim is chosen by the state chairman of the D.A.R. on the basis of a personal scrapbook submitted by each contestant. Hortense has completed and sent in her book, containing a record of her activities in GHS, the community, and the church, together with ten letters of recommendations, each bringing out a specific quality.

Patriotism, dependability, and leadership were the basis for the selection. Hortense was chosen by the faculty from a group of three—Dolores West, Hilda Longest, and Hortense, whom the Senior Class elected from twelve nominations.

Active Goldmaskers Make Little Theater

GHS will soon have a "Little Theater," as the Goldmaskers Club, made up this year of the dramatics classes of Miss Sara Falkener and Miss Fowler Spencer, are turning Room 16 into one.

Using the money made from different shows or plays the classes have sponsored, the Club is constructing a small stage and has bought maroon and natural burlap to make a backdrop and curtains for the stage and windows. The curtains and the backdrop are being made by the students.

Art Students Design Practical Presents

To make useful, inexpensive Christmas gifts, Miss Wagner's art classes for a few weeks have been studying "The Practical Purpose of Design In Art," as a main objective.

Famous pictures have been clipped from magazines and mounted on tops of cardboard cigar boxes. Plaster of Paris placed around the borders make unusual and attractive frames.

Other parts of cigar boxes have been used to make name pins and burnt plaques.

Trinket containers have been made from some cigar boxes, while candy boxes, twine, and tobacco holders have been made from ice cream containers.

Students have also made pine needle baskets and mats, wood carved plaques, plaster moulds and plaques, and dry plaques.

Attractive Christmas cards have been made with water colors or printed with linoleum block prints. Different colored inks were available to make the same print in several colors.

MAKE YOUR DATES

The following dates have been dug up after checking assembly charts, running down teachers, and snooping around, and are dates which we shall all look forward to except the seventh one.

December 20-January 6—Christmas Holidays

January-First Week—Devotional Program

January 9—Movie — "That Certain Age"

January 13—Dillard High School Glee Club Program

January 16—Cooperative Concert

January-third week—Vocational Program

January-last week—Exams begin and last two weeks

February 14—Senior Play

Classes Considering Elections In Spring

Shall GHS have its class elections in the spring?

The question originated in Council, and provoked a good deal of discussion. This culminated in the appointment of a committee headed by Elsie Savage to investigate the matter further. The committee compiled opinions both pro and con and submitted them to Council.

This resulted in a meeting of all SA officers, the Board of Elections, and the committee to discuss the matter. After a thorough discussion of all points of the question, the group voted to go on record as favoring class elections in the spring.

The third step was a meeting of all class officers from the freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Classes, together with the second group. This group, too, favored spring elections, and the class officers decided to present the question to their respective classes to obtain a popular opinion.

Up to date, the question has been taken up by only the Sophomore Class, but it will be brought up in the Freshman and Junior Classes in the near future.

Both sides of the question have convincing arguments. Some of these are:

(Continued on Page 4)

Freshmen To Start Weekly Devotions

Following the plan of the present Junior Class, the Freshmen have decided to have weekly devotionals in the auditorium.

The idea is to have more outside participation, especially from Goldsboro's ministers and those active in church work.

Ralph Bland, president, has named Jack Cobb chairman of the committee, and Betty Reaves, Pearl Privette, and Martha Bell Edgerton are to work with him. Miss Mary Craig Sulter is class adviser.

Active Teacher Lost to GHS

Mrs. W. P. Middleton, who for the past 15 years had taught in Goldsboro High School, died in the Goldsboro Hospital Monday evening following an illness of five days with cerebral hemorrhage.

Three minutes of silence was observed throughout the high school at 12:22 on Tuesday in respect to Mrs. Middleton, and following the period school was dismissed for the day as a further tribute.

The body lay in state at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church Tuesday afternoon from 1:30 until four o'clock with several of her former Latin students on duty. The funeral was held at four o'clock with about thirty GHS Latin students acting as pallbearers and flower girls.

Mrs. Middleton had taught Latin for 15 years and at various times during the period, algebra and English. In 1933 she sponsored the Club Federation which was a forerunner of the present Student Association, and had been adviser to the National Honor Society since 1933.

As Mrs. Middleton was very active in the State Latin Teachers Association, she was elected president for 1931-32. In 1936-37 she was president of the Wayne County

'Ole Santa' At Work In Home Ec. Classes

Useful Christmas gifts, made of material costing from one cent to thirty cents, have been made by the students of the home economics department out of inexpensive and convenient materials.

Gifts for the homemaker include colorful luncheon mats of Roman striped kitchen toweling finished with gay string fringes, and a checked gingham breakfast set, both making colorful arrays on the table. Dish cloths made of orange sacks, usually discarded as useless, aprons of patriotic red, white, and blue piliofilm and of printed cotton, and hot pan holders are useful gifts for the kitchen. "Kitchen Sue," a doll made of a dish mop wooden spoon, dish cloth, and a dish towel, not only lends color to the kitchen, but is very useful.

A variety of baskets of all shapes, types, colors, and for all purposes, is being made from pine needles. Shallow baskets to be filled with stuffed dates, hot roll baskets, and baskets for general use have been made from reeds and pine needles in many different shapes. Trays, tea coasters, and

(Continued on Page 6)

Willing Spirit Shown By giving To Needy

"It is more blessed to give than receive" will have real meaning for a number of GHS students this year.

Several groups have taken the responsibility of collecting money, toys, and clothing for the needy.

Mrs. W. J. White's fourth and fifth period sociology and English class has taken one of the opportunities offered by the News Argus and is collecting toys to be mended by the firemen. The Bulletin Board committee is collecting clothes and toys to be turned over

(Continued on Page 6)

DOWN

THE

HALLS

GLANCES AND COMMENTS

Our thanks go to the Industrial Arts Department for the construction and to Miss Wagner and the Art Department for the beautiful design of the cathedral window used today in the Christmas play. —The Juniors.

A special invitation has been extended to the four class presidents

and to the editor of the Hi News to attend Council each week.

Only SA members, the faculty, and post graduates may attend future SA socials this year.

Twenty-six dolls have been dressed for the local firemen by Miss Helen Layer's home econom-

ics students, who have volunteered to do this work as a Christmas project.

The GHS band has completed a heavy pre-Christmas schedule. The climax of the programs was a concert presented together with the Glee Club in Robinson's Park on December 19.



This Is Christmas

The Birthday of Jesus Christ, who was born to save the world and who died "that man no more may die"—this is Christmas.

The look on a child's face as he creeps into the living room Christmas morn to view the toys mysteriously left during the night—this is Christmas.

The sound of the choir caroling hymns about the Birth of Christ in a church with sunshine streaming through stained glass windows—this is Christmas.

The expressions on the faces of little children receiving a toy, a sweater, and candy from some unknown donor working through the Empty Stocking Fund—this is Christmas.

The clatter of dishes laden with good food being passed around the table surrounded by a happy family—this is Christmas.

The thankfulness on the face of a woman worn by hard work who is receiving a basket of food—this is Christmas.

The Hi News Takes A Stand

This year the Senior Play will be presented after Christmas. The Freshman Class could not officially begin its work until about three weeks ago. Why? Simply because class elections were held too late in the fall.

A plan for spring elections is being discussed throughout the school. We present the reasons we think that spring elections are imperative for the future welfare of GHS:

1) Spring elections will enable the classes to begin work immediately after returning to school. Now, it is the first of November or later that the classes begin functioning. This is due to the delay in the appointment of adviser to the Board of Elections and the consequent delay in necessary plans to be made by this committee.

If class elections were held in the spring, the newly elected officers could use the summer for planning and advisers could be appointed before or immediately after school starts.

2) Spring elections would enable cheerleaders to serve an entire year. Under the present system cheerleaders begin serving toward the end of the football season. Athletics during the rest of the year don't necessitate cheering.

Under the new plan the cheerleaders would have all summer to practice and would know cheers when school begins.

3) Spring elections would enable the Board of elections to plan smoother balloting. It would have all winter to plan spring voting and could gain valuable experience from the freshman elections necessarily held in the fall.

Mrs. Middleton

In the passing of our friend and teacher, words can only suggest our deep distress. We can neither speak nor write the strong feeling within us. So by our deeds must we show the full measure of her influence on us.

We remember a constant fairness in her. Any partiality upset her. She brought God close to those who came in contact with her by her apparent understanding of Him. Her achievements were built on these fine characteristics.

By our lives may we proclaim our tribute to her qualities.

Listen To The Ghost --And Heed Its Warning

"That was all we were doing. Just keeping cars from passing us on a country road. Nothing was around except maybe a few farm houses about four, five miles apart. See, we'd go from one side of the road to the other. Once in a while we would skid because the road was wet. But once when we zigged across (we were doing just 55) we skidded a little too much.

"Then it happened. We turned over about three times. See, I was thrown out of the car about fifty feet. Right now I can feel my head hurt and how my legs felt as though they weren't. I heard later that they described me in the papers as "horribly mangled." Although I could not see it, I could well imagine. They also said that the driver had the steering rod in his lungs and the other's skull was fractured. So I don't guess we'll play that little game again.

"Every year the headlines blast 'Hundreds killed in Yuletide Season.' This year's statistics show that, if the nation advances at its present rate, the number of accidental deaths will be more shocking than ever. Don't try any monkey business, for that won't help those statistics. I know. I tried it."

The Ghost.

"And Wild and Sweet"

"I heard the bells on Christmas Day." The child heard and stood rapt... The young matron listened and thought of her church, serene and beautiful... The old man hearkened and heard the angels calling. To all they meant "For unto you this day a Child is born."

SPEAK UP



Dear Students,

Class officers are very important to the success of the school and should be treated as such. Their election shouldn't be simply an anti-climax to SA elections.

In the spring after electing SA officers our minds turn toward graduation and other finalities, such as exams. We are thinking of endings—not beginnings.

In the fall we are intent on making a good beginning. Each class strives to make itself the best in GHS. Then's the time to choose leaders.

The proposed plan would make three elections in one school year, since a special election would be necessary for the freshmen.

Let's continue the tried and true method of electing SA officers in the spring and class officers in the fall.

Sincerely,
Nancy Paige Swift.

Dear Students,

The experiment of serving punch continuously at school socials was considered successful by the social committee. There were only a few disadvantages, so all you social-goers will be served punch all during our next affair.

Sincerely,
John Roberts, chm.
Social Committee.

We Honor

JANE BROADHURST

Short pageboy bob—changeable blue eyes—intellectual brow—it's a de-composited picture of Jane Broadhurst, senior.

Jane has always been a student in Goldsboro schools, though she did spend her first four years in Kinston and in Smithfield, where she was born on February 15, 1924.

Jane's a "meatatarian" though she condescends to eat a few vegetables—what she really likes it steak,

rare. That irrepressible "Henry Aldrich" is her favorite radio program.

She prefers sweet swing, like "Our Love Affair." Sports

clothes, if not brown, are her specialty, her "love" being split-tail coats—and she has gorgeous ones.

For two years Jane has been a member of the Board of Elections, and last year was on the SA Guide Committee. She served as prompter and on the property committee for the Junior Play, and worked on the Junior-Senior decorating committee. All the odd—but tough—jobs seem Jane's bit.

Her aspiration is to be a laboratory technician, though she hasn't decided on the college. We're wishing for Jane all the little chromium plated fixtures in the world—and we know she'll have fun.

BILLY BROWN

William Henry Brown was born in Goldsboro on January 12, 1924, and has been in this "fair city" all of his sixteen years. He has brown hair—it might be curly if it wasn't trimmed crew-style—and brown eyes.

Billy, now chairman of the Stage and Property Committee, was chairman of the committee which served for this purpose during the Junior Play. When a sophomore, he was on the Board of Elections.

This senior is interested in radio. He has completed a transmitter and now is learning the Morse Code preparatory to getting his amateur radio operator's license. "State" is the college where he would prefer to get the education necessary to become an electrical engineer in the field of radio. He already helps to engineer radio broadcasts from school.

He is not "choosy" about his food if all green vegetables except spinach are excluded—we mean he's just a Popeye at heart. He collects records and his favorites along that line

are Sammy Kaye and "We Three." A graceful, brown-haired freshman has captured his heart.

We hope that Billy's place in life will be as well-esteemed as that he holds in the minds of his co-workers.

INK SPOTS

Poor Dog

Dog bark all night;
Dog told to stop;
Dog bark again;
Dog—gone!

—Andy Smith, '41; Mrs. White, Teacher.

Smoke Dreams

My dreams go up amid the smoke,
Curling in the sky.
There among the many shapes;
There my dreams now lie.

I dream of glorious palaces,
Of witches and of kings.
My dreams may wonder anywhere,
Among all shapes and things.

The dying embers fade away;
There's but a spark that gleams.
The smoke trails up into the sky;
And so do fireside dreams.

—Hilda Blalock, '44; Mr. Holt, Teacher.

Autumn

Some people think it's autumn when
Red leaves begin to fall,
And squirrels gather in their nuts,
But surely that's not all.

I know that it is autumn when
The cornfields all are brown,
And apple trees are loaded with
The best fruit to be found.

—Marguerite Pennington, '44; Mr. Holt, Teacher.

Too Bad

By the sparkling river, dashing,
Sat a squaw, dark and flashing,
With her hair like moss a-falling
Round her ears, which heard a-calling,
Of her lover, Rain-drop, injun,
Like the tooting of an engine.

Up she hopped from her dreaming
With her hair behind her streaming;
Ran into her lover's arms,
"Oops!" she cried, "false alarms."

—Jack Cobb, '44; Mr. Holt, Teacher.

Going, Going, Gone

Leaves fall.
Leaves gathered;
Match struck;
Sparks fly;
No

more
leaves!

—Virginia Weatherly, '41; Mrs. White, Teacher.

Ain't It So?

Rain

I'd better carry a raincoat 'long with me.
I'd better carry an umbrella 'long with me.
I can't find the raincoat,
Can't find the umbrella,
Can't carry either 'long with me.

Shine

Needn't carry a raincoat 'long with me.
Needn't carry an umbrella 'long with me.
I found the raincoat
Found the umbrella
But I needn't carry either 'long with me.

—William Hicks, '43; Miss Bonham, Teacher.

Campfire

The fire roars away,
Sending forth gray swirls of smoke
As offering to the heavens.
Sparks arouse the silence of the night.

A lone bird wings its way
Through the clear moonlight.
Hushed reverence steals o'er us
As we lift our faces to God.

—Martha Zealy, '41; Mrs. White, Teacher.

Trust Shines Through

Everything was black,
And through the misty gloom
A silvery veil fell o'er the earth,—
'Twas the moon.

My every thought was black,
And through the dark disgust
A golden ray shone forth,—
'Twas trust.

—Frances Alexander, '44; Mr. Holt, Teacher.

Goldsboro Hi News

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Number 3

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❖ ❖ All Hail, Lee Adams, 1941 Football Captain ❖ ❖



Well, the football season has been over for some time and our Earthquakes didn't do so bad. They won six games, lost 3, and tied 1 for a season percentage of .667, and two of the games they lost were to Wilson and Wilmington both of whom are in the Class A Conference. The Quakes also wound up in second place in the Northeastern Football Conference and were only 1½ games out of first place.

Still talking football, the Junior Quakes have also made a good record, winning 4, losing 2, tying 1. Coach Hilton's boys made an impressive record with the students and others for their courage and sportsmanship. It was that never-say-die spirit that pulled them along as most of the material was green. Many were graduated or promoted to the varsity (hmm! I wonder if I'll ever get one).

This week we honor those who have given our school a meaning to others in the athletic world. What I'm trying to tell you is we are honoring the alumni.

Traveling to Carolina (I hope to be doing that same thing in a couple of years), we find R. T. Cozart, Jr., of the class of '39 in the line of the Carolina Frosh. I hear by the grapevine that he'll be playing varsity ball in a couple of years.

At Duke, we find Bob Dawson of the class of '38 playing for the Blue Devil Frosh. Bob was on the team of 1938 for the Quakes and is now playing in the forward wall for the Little Blue Devils.

At Guilford, we find Billy Powell and Speed Hollowell. Billy was captain of last year's Quake football squad and is just a freshman and is already playing on the varsity first string backfield. Speed, of the undefeated 1937 team, played on the varsity backfield last year but has seen little action this year as he was laid up with a bad ankle. More power to you boys; you've a long way to go.

And lastly, we go to that ever popular school, E.M.I., where we find that four boys, formerly on Quake teams, are on the varsity E.M.I. squad. They are Gorman Lawrence and James Kannon, both of the class of '39, and John Schmidlapp and Horace Potter, class of '40, all of them occupy permanent positions on the squad. GHS is well known around E.M.I.—thanks to these boys.

As "ye olde" scribe, I bid you a most Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year. I'll be seeing you at the game.

Grid Squad Selects Rising Senior As 1941 Quake Field General; Five Lettermen Returning Next Year For Quakes



Lee Adams

Congratulations, Captain Lee Adams! You have been elected by your teammates to guide the mighty Earthquakes through a successful football season.

In case you don't know this modest fellow, he weighs 159 pounds, stands at a towering height of 5 feet 11 inches, is 15 years of age, has blond hair (and curly at that), a ruddy complexion, and played center position on the Quakes' first string varsity.

Adams began his football career in his freshman year, when he went out for spring football and began getting small doses in scrimmaging. With a little experience behind him, Lee made the third string Junior team in his Sophomore year. And this year with more speed and weight, he started off playing on the first string Junior squad and doing a mighty fine job. Then a vacancy on the varsity gave him the chance he had been waiting for and he stepped in and took over the reins of the center position in the middle of the season.

Lee was also a two letterman in Junior sports last year in football and basketball. By next year he should be a three letterman in football, basketball, and baseball.

That, my friends, is Lee Adams and we know that you are with us hoping that we have a successful season next year.

H. B. '42.

Final Quake Statistics

	Golds.	Opp.
First Downs	104	55
*Yds. gained rushing	1451	794
*Yds. Lost rushing	215	238
*Net yds. rushing	1236	556
Passes attempted	96	111
Passes completed	31	35
*Yds. gained passing	436	352
Passes Inter. by opp.	20	13
*Yds. lost penalties	303	130
Total points scored	109	54
*Statistics unavailable on Wilmington game.		
Season record: Won 6, lost 3, and tied 1.		

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MERRY CHRISTMAS
FROM
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Lettermen Form Nucleus for Cagers

With the first game 7 weeks off, the GHS cagers began practice November 25. Coach Norris Jeffrey has 5 returning lettermen as a nucleus for a successful varsity team.

The Junior squad is being directed by Coach T. J. Hilton and is much larger than the 1940 squad. In practice, they have proved to be speedy and shifty.

The number 1 team has five lettermen from last year: Andy Smith, Shoeball McClenny, Clyde King, Bud Pate, and Rusty Nickens. With the exception of these five boys, Coach Jeffrey will have few players to rely on. Outstanding contenders for varsity berths are: Don Herring, who is from Brogden, Lee Adams, Brodie West, Ralph Potter, Bobby Heyward, and Arthur Culbertson, who had experience on last year's Junior squad. Those lost by graduation are Claud King, Glenn Johnson, Horace Potter, Wilton Hollowell, J. R. Nickens, James Watson, and Charles Liles.

Miss Anna Bonham will direct the girls' basketball team. Pearl Lee, Hortense Liles, Elizabeth Hawley, Annie Marie King, and Margaret Joyner will form the nucleus for the GHS lassies, all of the girls being returning lettermen. There are several new members, however, and many of them look like good prospects in practice. Annie Deans, Ann Johnson and Peggy Simmons were the outstanding players of last year's squad who have graduated.

The boys' schedule of 16 games is a tough one, probably one of the toughest in many years. The schedule will open January 2 with Rocky Mount there; the first home game will be played with Washington on January 10.

The lassies will begin their schedule on January 10 when they hook up with the girls from Washington.

HI-NEWS ALL NORTHERN

Player	School	Position
Owens	Elizabeth City	end
Taylor	Goldsboro	end
Pate	Goldsboro	tackle
Saunders	Elizabeth City	tackle
Sledge	Tarboro	guard
Cox	Roanoke Rapids	guard
McMullan	Elizabeth City	center
Fearing	Elizabeth City	back
Spearman	Greenville	back
D. Bizzell	Goldsboro	back
Purvis	Tarboro	back

The GHS basketeers will meet the Washington lassies in their first game of the season here, January 16, clad in new blue shorts with white shirts and blue numerals.

Dot Grant has been named girls' manager by the Coach, Miss Anna Jean Bonham.

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THE WINNER



Charlie Weathers

—Courtesy News-Argus

Sports Honor Goes To Charlie Weathers

Charlie Weathers, Quake half-back, was presented the fourth annual Paramount Theatre sportsmanship award on Friday night December 13 at the local theatre. The award recognizes certain things of importance: Conduct becoming to a sportsman; honest rivalry; courteous relations, and gracious acceptance of results. Mr. Frank Remsburg, manager of the Paramount Theatre, introduced all the members of the squad and then introduced Mr. Frank McInnis, who acted as master of ceremonies and made the presentation to Weathers. The cheerleaders led the students in songs and yells throughout the program.

Charlie was elected by his teammates by secret ballot. Other winners of the trophy have been Percy Thigpen in 1937, Tommy Edgerton in 1938, and Wilton Hollowell in 1939.

1941 Basketball Schedule

January	
2—Rocky Mount	there
* 7—Wilson	there
**10—Washington	here
*14—Wilson	here
**17—Greenville	here
*21—Kinston	here
**24—Tarboro	there
*28—New Bern	there
*31—Roanoke Rapids	here
February	
* 4—Kinston	there
** 7—Greenville	there
11—Rocky Mount	here
**14—Washington	there
*18—New Bern	here
*21—Roanoke Rapids	there
**25—Tarboro	here
*Varsity and Junior games	
*Boys' games	
**Boys' and Girls' games	

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DO YOU KNOW--

1. Where the cornerstone of GHS is?
2. What four figures are on the corner stone?
3. How many steps there are in each staircase?
4. Where you find these words, "Labor Omnia Vincit?"
5. How many pages are in the handbook?
6. When Goldsboro High School was established?
7. Where the school organ is located?
8. What famous man's bust is in the GHS library?
9. How many sections there are in the blackboards in most rooms?
10. How many windows face the front of the building?
11. How far the high school is from the corner of Center and Walnut Streets?
12. Which streets bound the GHS campus?
13. What the school's phone number is?

(Answers on page 6)

New Students Enrolled Since Beginning of Year

GHS has eight new students. One is from as far away as Phoenix, Arizona, and another from as near by as Rosewood.

The students are Ray Shivar, Phoenix, Arizona; Harry Denton, Asheville; Betsy Cade, Wilmington; Irene Spence, Morehead; Elizabeth Wilson and Vernon Denning, Raleigh; and Edith Jones, Rosewood.

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**"Third Finger, Left
Hand"**

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Homer Ball, '39, Makes Rapid Rise As Photographer on Daily Paper



—Courtesy News-Argus

It is a great step from being a member of the GHS Art Club to staff photographer on the town's daily paper, but Homer Ball, '39, has made it in a few long strides.

Long known for his artistic talent, Homer first attracted attention in the first year of his high school life when he walked away with both a first and a second place medal in the High School Contest for Graphic Art sponsored by Duke University.

However, Homer had had little experience in photography until he began his work with the *News-Argus* on the first of June this year. His rapid rise in this field is probably due to his interest in his work.

Homer finds that there is no such thing as "routine work" in newspaper photography. A newspaper photographer doesn't know what he'll do tomorrow until tomorrow comes, and he must be at every event of any importance.

Two hours is the shortest time elapsing between the time that Homer took a picture and had it ready for publication.

Engraving is the most interesting part of his photography work to Homer, because developing becomes a simple part of the work after it is once learned.

Homer, who is 20 years old, plans to continue his art work on the side, but not as a profession yet. In whatever work he chooses Homer will excel, judging by his past experience. We say, "Good work, Homer!"

Rings Looked Forward to By 27 Expectant Seniors

Along with the numerous Christmas orders is expected daily the arrival of a certain package that will thrill 27 seniors who dug down into their Christmas funds to pay for their senior rings.

The ring is yellow gold with a deep amethystine blue set. On one side of the shank is a replica of the front of GHS over the 19; and on the other, a replica of the North Carolina State seal and pine cones over the 41. The cost of the ring is \$7.25. Other orders will be taken later.

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Classes Considering Elections In Spring

(Continued from Page 1)
Pro

1. The three upper classes will be able to start work immediately upon their return to school in the fall.
2. Under the new plan the Fresh-

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Beehive Art Club Organized To Help Art Appreciation

To help make art more widely appreciated, the Beehive Art Club has been organized in GHS, and until after Christmas the club is open to any interested high school student.

The club meets every Monday afternoon in the Community Building. It plans to sponsor a fun house, and have an assembly and radio programs.

"The beauty of the World is the Joy of living," is the motto; the colors are yellow and black; and the mascot, a honey bee.

Officers of the club are: Helen Johnson, president; Catherine Page, vice-president; Hilda Person, secretary; Eleanor Carraway, assistant secretary; Lois Wiegand, treasurer; and Cornelia Grice, *Hi-News* reporter.

Miss Elizabeth Wagner is faculty adviser.

man Class is the only class requiring its election in the fall. It is essential that this election take place in GHS so that the class will feel that it is a real part of the school, and will introduce the class to the Australian ballot.

3. The Board of elections would profit by its experience in the Freshman election and could use the winter to prepare for the big elections in the spring.

4. Cheerleaders would be able to serve at all of the football games.

5. Spring elections would serve to orient Juniors to their Senior activities.

Con

1. Spring elections would cause too much activity at the close of the year. For instance, the Junior Play, Junior-Senior, SA election, and class elections would probably occur within a five-week period.

2. With two elections occurring within so short a period, it would be difficult to keep interest in the elections from lagging.

3. Officers elected in the spring might move out of town or fail to make their grades.

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FIFTH COLUMN

Well, since every other contributor to this paper wrote a letter to Sandy Claws, we're gonna be different and send his a telegram.

Dear Sandy:

Please send us an inspiration for the remainder of this column.

Love,

—Two Fifth Columnists.

Now, we've got a few questions to keep your brain from rusting. As Miss Falkner says, "You aren't overly burdened with brains, anyway." To get to the point, here goes: Who are from Mount Olive that interest our Weeze? Who is it that Edith M. likes and stole? Who are the unknowns who congregate at Susan L's house? Who are the senior girls who aren't nuts about Mickey? Who's gonna see us later about this?

Mr. Freeman: I see Hilda has "41 Forever" on her notebook. Well, it's '41 for her, but it's "forever" for Knot. (1-2, 1-2, ha ha).

We now dedicate the following to those lovers, Lucile P. and Buddy B.:

Twas in a restaurant they met,
Romeo and Juliet.
He had no dough to pay the bill,
So Romeo-owed what Julie-et.

—unknown.

T. A. Daly—What gooda a wifa if she don'ta be fatta? (Ah my faint heart takes hope.)

Well, children, trot to your trundle beds and let vision of goodies dance in your heads. We wish all of you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Active Teacher Lost to GHS

(Continued from Page 1)

Classroom Teachers organization and was secretary of the State Classroom Teachers organization in 1937-38.

In the community life she was active as well. She was a charter member of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, taught in the Sunday School, and was active in the Missionary Society work. Before the organization of the Lutheran Church here, she worked with the members of St. Paul Methodist Church and taught a class of women.

Among the survivors are her husband and two sons, Norwood, '35, of Roanoke, Virginia, and Randolph, '39, a student at Roanoke College, Salem, Virginia.

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La Nuit De La Veille De Noel

'Twas "Janice Knight" before Christmas, when all through the "Rouse,"

"Knot" a "Carrere" was stirring, "Hot" even a mouse;

The stockings were "Hunt" by the chimney with "Haire,"

In "Hope's" that Saint "Nichols" would soon be there;

The studes were nestled all "Pug" in their beds,

While "Vivian's" of sugar "Nunn's" "Prince'd" through their "Ned's";

And mama in her "Austin," and I in my cap,

Had just "Sally'd" "Brown" for a "Longest" "Winters" nap,

When out on the "Long" there a "Rose" such a "Saddler,"

"Ida" sprang from my "Ed" to see what was the "Carter."

Away to the "Wagner" I flew like a "Nash,"

Tore open the shutter and threw up the "Flash."

The "Coon" on the "Chester" the new fallen "Joe"

"Gravey" the "Buster" of midday to "Olivia" below,

When what to my "Summerlin" eyes should appear,

But a "Minnie"ture "J." (D.) and eight "Tiny" reindeer,

With a little old "Shaver" so lively and quick,

I knew in a moment it must be Saint "Dick."

"Moore" "Loftin" than "Lee" his courters they "Jane,"

And he whistled and "Crowed," and called them by name:

"Now, "Robert," on "stupid," on "Don" and on "Irby,"

On "Ralph," on "Conway" on "Fanny" and "Kirby,"...

As I drew in my "Fred" and was "Turner" around,

Down the "Jimmy" Saint "Nickens" came with a bound,

He was "Dessie'd" all in furs from his "Helms" to his "Toots,"

And his clothes were "Paul" tarnished with ashes and "Sutton."

He spoke "Potter" word, but went "Pate" to his work,

He "Hilda" the stockings, and turned "Stith" a jerk,

And "Layton" his finger aside of "Liz" nose,

And giving a "Zob" up the chimney he rose,

And sprang to his "Daye" to his "Jean" gave a whistle,

And away they all "Sue" "Pike" the down of a thistle,

But I heard him "Elaine," "Mary" drove out of "White,"

"Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good-night!"

Library Enlarged By 124 Additional Books

The GHS library now has 124 new books.

Forty of these new books are fiction; 17, social science; 15, for the French collection; 22, science; eight, useful arts; one, book on art; four, literature; five, history; four, biographies; three, philosophy; and one, library.

Among these are: *Navy Men*, by James Connolly; *The Good Earth*, by Pearl Buck; *Pilgrim's Progress*, by John Bunyan; *White Coats*, by Dwight Fishwick; *West Point Today*, by Kendall Banning; *Lorna Doone*, by R. D. Blackmore; *Living With Others*, by Elwood Kirneman; *Young Lafayette*, by Jeanette Eaton; *The Nature of Proof*, by Harold P. Fawcett; *Animals on the March*, by Reed, William and Lucas; *Your Career in Agriculture*, by Homer Anderson; *Speechmaking*, by William Brigrance; *Inside Asia*, by John Gunther; *A Peculiar Treasure*, by Edna Ferber; and *Managing Yourself*, by Milton Wright.

WITHOUT A DOUBT

If he's another perfect Jimmy Stewart, it's Don H. . . . If she's always getting mail from him, it's Lillian . . . If all she thinks about is Robert, it's Carolyn . . . If she's forever getting an honor, it's Horthy. . . . If she has beautiful red lips and doesn't use lipstick, it's Agnes Hendrix . . . If she's always making I's, it's Jean B. . . . If she's a darling little freshman, it's Ann B. . . . If she keeps everyone laughing, it's "Strip" D. . . . If he's always telling the girls he loves them, it's Mike D. . . . If she's always wearing good-looking clothes, it's Nancy Paige S. . . . If all the freshman boys are crazy about her, it's Sally L. . . . And if anybody writes a dumb and boring column, it's us.

• DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING NOW AT
NEIL JOSEPH'S

START YOUR CHRISTMAS SAVINGS FUND FOR THE COMING YEAR

AT
Goldsboro Building and Loan Association

Delight Her With
A
Christmas Gift

From
BROWN'S DRUG COMPANY
East Walnut Street
Phone 591

Dear Diary, What Shall I Give?

Dear Diary:

Here I am wondering what in the world I shall give Rochester for Christmas.

His mother is giving him a fountain pen; his father, a pair of fur-lined gloves; his sister, ties and a tie pin; and his brother, some of those bright plaid socks. All of these are swell gifts.

I could give him a wool scarf to entwine his neck. A wallet is always welcomed, but he has one already and my picture is in it. Now, I could give him recordings, but he has the latest ones. A picture-show pass book would be just the thing, but he can't go out on school nights and I can't give him up on the week-end.

Say, I'm stuck, diary. Can't you give me an idea?

—A Puzzled Senior.

Now, listen, Diary,

I'm a man of few words. Haven't got much time for this kinda stuff, but what can a fellow give his gal for Christmas, especially when she is the sweetest and best? Well, perfume is out, 'cause she has some. If I give her chocolates, she'll gain. A heart-shaped locket with my picture in it would be swell, but she has one.

Some one suggested I give her some fur mittens, and a manicure set would be O.K. I could give her some lipstick and powder, but she doesn't need it.

If she didn't already have an evening bag, I'd give her one of those, but—heck, diary, she's got everything. What can a boy do?

—Another Puzzled Senior.

Mr. Davis: "What did the dikes do for Holland?"
Steve S.: "Put it on the map."
(P.S.: This is especially for Mr. Barbour.)

INVISIBLE HALF SOLING
DYEING - ALL COLORS
CAROLINA SOE REBUILDERS

WILLIAMS PAINT & SUPPLY CO.
Dealers of Pittsburgh Paints
Christmas Greetings

PHONE 496

ROYALL FURITURE CO.

The Store Where
Quality

Costs So Little
107 SOUTH CENTER

It still is not too late to get your Christmas gifts from . . .

E F I R D ' S
large selection.
WEST WALNUT ST.

Answers To History Quiz

1. At the southwest corner of the auditorium.
2. 1926.
3. 24.
4. On the school seal.
5. 43.
6. 1885.
7. Under the stage.
8. George Washington.
9. 10.
10. 51.
11. A little over a mile.
12. Beech, Herman, and Jackson.
13. 894.

KEEP 1370 DIALED

Musical programs, round table discussions, plays, and Christmas programs are a few of the many radio programs over WGBR which have originated in GHS class rooms since November 22.

A round table discussion on current news was presented by Miss Fowler Spencer's radio class on November 22 with 19 students participating.

Seven students from Miss Lena Taylor's second-year biology class gave a skit written by Jane Parks on the life of Marie Curie, November 27.

Eleven students from Miss Ida Gordner's double period English and history class had a round table discussion on December 4 to conclude their study of the "electoral college."

On December 6 a Red Cross tuberculosis program was given. Dr. Leigh R. Scott made a short talk on the tuberculosis seals. Six

OTIS A. MAGILL
AUTO SERVICE
Phone 1582

For Comfort and
Good Looks . . .

Get Your Shoes

PARROTT'S SHOE STORE

MONTGOMERY WARD

205 West Walnut Street

Phone 1100

Merry Christmas!
ISAACS - CASTEEN

Goldsboro's Most
Popular Priced Credit
Jewelry

★ ★ ★

Between Kress and Woolworth
on Center Street

★ ★ ★

FINE DIAMONDS - NATIONALLY
ADVERTISED WATCHES AND
JEWELRY

Design For GHS Flag Discussed By Council

To accept a design for a school flag has been the major business of Council for the past few weeks.

The design accepted by Council on December 11 has the school seal in white with blue lettering centered on a background of blue. White letters are on the background reading G.H.S. across the top and Goldsboro, N. C., across the bottom. However, this plan is subject to change.

As the flag is so expensive to buy, it will probably have to be made.

The committee in charge is: Hortense Liles, Chairman; Virginia Weatherly, Virginia Jernigan, Juanita Person, Jr. Bowles, and Buddy Crone.

students gave a five-minute skit—"Jack Starke, Football Star."

Ten students from Miss Naomi Newell's senior English class concluded their study of poetry with a program on English poets and poetry.

On December 13 the same musical program of Christmas carols that was presented in assembly on December 5 was broadcast with seven students participating.

Twelve members of Mrs. Clifton H. Bradford's junior English class presented a Christmas poetry program on December 18.

"A Merry Christmas," a short play with 11 characters will be given December 20 by Miss Fowler Spencer's dramatics class.

A profit of \$15.20 was cleared on the first SA social on November 22. Of the ten dollars allotted, \$9.10 was spent as follows: \$1.50, vanilla wafers; \$1.25, chocolate wafers; \$1.65, cups; \$3.20, drinks; 75c, tea and sugar; 15c, ice; 10c, dipper; 50c, candy (prize).

For Prompt Delivery
Call
Jenkins' Cash Grocery

**MERRY CHRISTMAS
OPERA SHOPPE**

Don One of
**ELLIS'S New
CHRISTMAS OTFITS**
for the Holiday Season.

NORTH CENTER STREET

"MELODY RANCH"

—WITH—
GENE AUTRY
ANN MILLER

• Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. •

"Blazing Six Shooters"

—WITH—
CHARLES STARETT
• Sunday - Monday •

"Yesterday's Heroes"

—WITH—
JEAN ROGERS
ROBERT STERLING
• Tuesday •

Carolina Theatre
GOLDSBORO, N. C.

For the Best
**HAMBURGERS AND HOT
DOGS IN TOWN**

GO TO
PHL'S LUNCH

EYESIGHT

IS
PRICELESS

Light Is
CHEAP

★ ★

**CROLINA POWER &
LIGHT CO.**

ALUMNI NOTES

Cupid has been rather busy among the older GHS alumni during the past weeks.

Morris Warrick, '37, and Dorothy Horton, '37, were married December 6. Also Frank Parker and Grace Pelt, '33, were married Thanksgiving Day.

Although a large number of last year's graduates have gone to college, a few are working in Goldsboro.

Carolyn Evans, Shirley Pearsall, Doris Ward, and Martha Best are giving their services as salesladies in department stores here.

Virginia Lee has returned to GHS as Mr. Gaddy's secretary. Noah Bass is working at a service station.

GHS is well represented at the theatres by Lamuel Summerlin and Kenneth Westbrook. Billy Horton is "Pop Corn Man" there too.

Maylon McDonald is working in an automobile shop, and Jean Arment is training as a nurse at the Goldsboro Hospital.

Two of the '40 graduates have entered military service. George Simpson has enlisted in the army air corps, and J. R. Nickens is to join the navy the first of the year.

Mary Sherman, '37, has been invited to join the Music Group at Duke, where she is a senior.

Roy Liles, '33, has been named Scout Executive for Okefenokee Council, Waycross, Georgia, which comprises 23 counties. He and his brother David are two of the nine Honor Scouts of the World. Two other brothers, Henry and Charles, are Eagle Scouts. All are GHS graduates.

Gladys Liles, '36, will be graduated from Franklin School of Science and Arts in Philadelphia, December 19, with the second highest rank in her class, which entitles her to be salutatorian.

Rosanna Barnes, '37, has been selected as one of the ten Meredith seniors whose names will appear in this year's volume of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Christmas Greetings

From

Community Motors



Refresh yourself

DRINK *Coca-Cola*

BELK-TYLER CO.

Wishes You The
Best Christmas Yet

LET GAS DO THE 4 BIG JOBS
Cooking - Water Heating - Refrigeration - House Heating
TIDE WATER POWER COMPANY
147 SOUTH CENTER STREET PHONE 63

The ♦♦♦

♦ Good ♦

♦♦♦ Earth

Well, Gossipers, we really have a supply, so put on your specs and start reading.

Zeke F. has been "Snagged" by Hallow. James L. sees 'dots' before his eyes, but it seems to be perkin' him up. Richard the Lion Hearted is no more a hermit, because he is conquering 'Scott'land. Grace Quinn likes little Odery 'Moore' more every day. Jackie M. is sparkling these days since a guy moved here from Spartanburg, S. C. He happens to be Walter P.

David S. has been diving for 'pearls' and he found a 'Privette.' Since when did Betsy M. start doing honest work free of charge at the radio station? We heard that Jackie F. started playing records on Saturday nights also. Could that be the reason? I bet it is, I bet you. Flash! Attention A-11 G(HS) Men! Who is the 'Paul' on Katie Lup-ton's pin?

That splashing mermaid, Prince, has a fellow on every wave. (John, Bud, Knot, and Ed). Here's hoping three of them don't drown. That freshman Barbara Y. sure looks good with 'Brown', and she keeps 'Billying' around. Mary Lamb T. has 'Ben' to 'Duke' to see a dog about a man. In this winter weather, Mary Louise T. has a lot of fun talking. Every time a cold breeze comes along she says she wishes it was 'Hot'.

That's all, but remember our motto is "What we don't know we make up," so be careful.

Willing Spirit Shown
By Giving To Needy

(Continued from page 1)

to the Salvation Army and other agencies to be distributed to the needy.

Mr. Jeffrey's homeroom has collected the money for the Empty Stocking Fund from the various homerooms and has turned it in for the Goldsboro High School.

A Christmas opportunity has been taken by the Sophomore Class.

Give HER
CANDY For
CHRISTMASROBINSON'S DRUG
STORE

South Center Street

PATE - DAWSON CO.

Wholesale
Fruits
and
ProducePHONES:
10 and 11

Christmas Play

(Continued from page 1)

McClenny; Mary, Lois Wiegand; Wise Men, Charles O'Steen, James Baker, Ordery Moore; shepherds,

Serving on the property committee are James Crow, chairman, Fanny Parker, Billy Haire, Emmett Daughtry, Eleanor Jones, Leona Edgerton, and Charles O'Steen. Billy Haire is in charge of the lights. Herbert Barbour and Russell Singleton.

The industrial arts and the art departments have helped with the scenery, and the Glee Club and other students will furnish part of the music used.

Miss Ipock, Miss Glazener, Miss Ezzell, Miss Hamer, and Miss Falkener, junior homeroom teachers, directed the play.

This is the second time "Why the Chimes Rang" has been presented in the G.H.S. auditorium, the first time in 1937, when it was also given by a group of juniors.

Ole Santa At Work
In Home Ec. Classes

(Continued from page 1)

hot dish mats, are useful household gifts made of the same material.

For any age girl, a quilted bed jacket made of satin or printed cotton, and quilted pillows and cases for lingerie are gifts always acceptable.

The popular costume jewelry is not omitted. Bracelets, necklaces, and lapel charms of acorns and raffia compose original gifts and are being made, as well as bracelets and rings of twisted copper wire giving an antique effect.

NOTICE!

The Hi-News regrets that it neglected to give recognition to the Scholastic for the mat of the flag in the last issue.

WE CAN CONVINCE YOU
THAT THIS IS THE PLACE
TO HAVE YOUR CAR FIXED
GRIFFIN MOTOR CO.

Wear
SHOES

For Dress Up and Spor

MERIT'S SHOE STORE

Buy A
MAN'S GIFT
At
A MAN'S STORE

LOUIS SHERMAN

Keep 1370
ON YOUR DIAL
W G B R
News of the Hour
On the Hour

ATTENTION, STUDENTS!!

The ad managers of the Hi-News are sponsoring the first ad contest of the year:

In many of the ads you will notice that a word has been misspelled purposely. The letters that have been left out will make the necessary words for a sentence when they are put together properly.

The rules are:

- 1) Search each ad diligently for the omitted letter.
- 2) On a standard sized sheet of notebook paper list omitted letters and the name of the ad in which it was found.
- 3) These letters when properly arranged will spell a sentence relating to a current happening in GHS. Write this sentence on the same sheet of paper.
- 4) Hand in your entry before 3:30 today in Room 19. The person handing in the first correct paper will receive tickets to the Paramount Theatre.

Begin Holidays Right
At Carnival Tonight

Ladeez and gentlemen, step right this way to the big side show! See the grave diggers and the fan dancers.

The Christmas Carnival tonight, sponsored by Miss Player's third-year home economics class, offers this and more too for entertainment at eight o'clock in the William Street Gym.

Have "fun on the farm"; square dance and jitterbug to your heart's content; win a cake or a set of dishes. Admission will be 10c single and 15c couple (boy and girl).

FOR BEST SERVICE
Trade With
Goldsboro Drug Co.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD
At
ISAACS
112-117 E. Walnut St.

G-U-N-S

Iver Johnson, 12 Ga. \$7.50
Remington Rifle 4.95
Winchester Rifle 4.95
.22 Shot Repeater 9.95

W. H. BEST

WE CARRY A COMPLETE
LINE OF
Athletic Equipment

BASKETBALLS - VOLLEY
BALLS, ETC.

HUB HARDWARE CO.
Goldsboro, N. C.

GIFT HEADQUARTERS
for
81 YEARS
**GIDDENS JEWELRY
STORE**
Goldsboro, N. C.

Dear Santa

Dear Santa:

Would you be so kind as to send me a new car or about \$50 for insurance. Shoot the mon to me, hon.

—Mrs. Bradford.

Dear Santa:

My ambition is to own a horseless carriage. Shoot the car to me, pa.

—George S. and John R.

Dear Saint Nicholas:

I have been working so hard being a good majorette that I need a new baton. Shoot the stick to me, Nick.

—Olive Odom.

Dear Santa Claus:

I would love to have an airplane to match my Amelia Earhart hair-do. Shoot the plane to the dame.

—Elizabeth Royall.

Dear Sandy:

Although I'm new in this world, I believe in you and expect you to shoot the toy to me, boy.

—Linda Carole Harris.

Dear Santa:

We are empty handed, where men are concerned. Shoot a man to us, San.

—Us Girls.

PEPSI COLA

► HITS THE SPOT ◀

Pepsi Cola Bottling Co.

FOR CHRISTMAS
I'm Giving
A CERTAIN GIRL...



A Football Coin Purse
A Leather Keytainer
A Woolen Scarf
A Linen Handbag
An Evening Bag
A Necklace or Bracelet
Pink Party Dusting Powder
A Trejur Christmas Bell with
Perfume Inside
Elizabeth Arden Perfume
Peggy Sage Nail Kit
Woolen Socks
Syrocco Book Ends
Stationery
Boudoir Lamps
A Hassock
Twin Flower Prints
Woolen Gloves
Silk or Nylon Hose

from—

WEIL'S!

Juniors Feature Publicity Stunts

With the words of their class song, "Dear Class of 1942" written to the tune of "Sweetheart of Sigma Kappa" echoing in their minds, members of the Junior Class have staged a week of high pressure publicity for their Junior Play, "Three-Cornered Moon." The climax was reached Thursday when scenes from the play and publicity stunts were presented in assembly.

The Seniors relinquished willingly their senior privileges—being first in the lunch line and sitting in the center section downstairs in assembly—to the Juniors on Thursday for their Junior Day activities.

Yesterday afternoon, dressed in lavender and white, the Juniors paraded through the streets of Goldsboro, proclaiming the approaching production of their play, "Three-Cornered Moon."

The cast was interviewed last night over WGBR. This morning another radio program will feature the play. A series of news stories has appeared in the *News-Argus* during this week. Two bulletin boards have been arranged by Juliette Farfour and Agnes Hallow to help advertise the play in school.

A questionnaire compiled from questions concerning junior plays which have appeared on the boards of the classrooms for the last few days together with added questions was sent out this morning. The student answering the most questions correctly will be awarded a book of theater tickets tonight at the play.

Other committees working on the play are: Publicity, Hilda Bell, chairman, Carolyn Hollingsworth, Helen Bissette, Lorena Edgerton, Dickie Weatherly, Miss Ipock, adviser.

Property: Betsy Cade, chairman, Alice Graham, Hannah Shrago, Janice Knight, Mary Emma Rouse, Dot Perkins, Miss Glazener, adviser.

Tickets: Elaine Brown, chairman, Margaret Jean Thornton, Walter Peterson, Barbara Edwards, Bob Powell, Alma Griffin, Barbara Roberts, Miss Ezzell, adviser.

Program: Lorraine Baddour, chairman, Mary Louise Wells, Lyndon Hart, Miss Hamer, adviser.

Wardrobe Mistresses: Ruth Minton, chairman, Ruth Weil, Nancy Paige Swift, Miss Hamer, adviser.

Stage Crew: Frances Stafford, chairman, Juanita Person, Bill Stafford, Bob Rhodes, Mr. Scarborough, adviser.

Prompter: Margaret Magill; Student director: James Crow; Scenery: Art Students, Miss Wagner, adviser; Electrician: Billy Haire.

Make-up: Margaret Scott, Margaret Magill, Eleanor Jones, Miss Falkener, adviser.

LOOK, WILL YA!

Two and a half years' study has its reward. Below is carried the prized Junior Issue scoop: the names of the fifteen juniors who have been selected on the basis of scholarship to serve as marshals during the next school year, their duties beginning at commencement.

Ruth Weil, chief; Effie Ruth Maxwell, assistant chief; James Crow, Helen Denning, Gertrude Edgerton, Barbara Edwards, Dorothy Grice, Alma Griffin, Edwina Jinnette, Bob Kemp, Ruth Minton, Bob Powell, Joel Powers, Margaret Scott, Nancy Paige Swift.

Honor Roll Group Led By Thirteen Freshmen

Thirty-seven GHS students made the third quarter honor roll, which ended April 1, the Freshmen leading the group with 13, and the Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors tying with eight each.

To be eligible a student must have at least two 1's, no grade under a 2, and a satisfactory conduct grade.

Freshmen: Ralph Bland, Donald Ward, Louis Maxwell, Harriet Gurdy, Mariam Ballard, Mildred Witherington, Frances Alexander, Jean Massengill, Ha Mae West, Martha Belle Edgerton, Mary Frances Joyner, Peggy Pate, and Norma Barbee.

Sophomores: Sally King, Helen Sauls, Jean Branch, Elizabeth Hardison, Martha Rosenthal, Rachel Ham, Betty Weil, and Marge Holt.

Juniors: Effie Ruth Maxwell, Ruth Weil, Dorothy Grice, Margaret Scott, Eleanor Jones, Gertrude Edgerton, Edwina Jinnette, Barbara Edwards.

Seniors: Kirby Hart, Edwin Lee, Eunice Highsmith, Lillian Jenkins, Minnie Louise Stith, Hilda Longest, Ellen Lee Lovelace, Lessie Pratt Mallard.

—“Three-Cornered Moon”.

4 Official Delegates Attend College Fair

John Holmes, John Roberts, Walter Hicks, and Charlie Weathers, official GHS delegates, together with members of Mr. J. H. Askins', Mr. Russell Harris', and Mr. R. H. Helms' classes, will leave today to attend the annual engineers' convention at State College.

Full expenses of the official delegates except the cost of transportation will be paid by the school. The fair will open at 2:00 p. m. today, and close at midnight. The Grand Brawl, the Engineers' Dance, will be given Saturday night, and all the delegates will be guests.

“Three-Cornered Moon,” Sophisticated Comedy To Be Enacted by Nine Juniors Tonight at 8:15



The photographer passed by and snapped this picture of the Junior Play cast as they left rehearsal. From left to right are: J. D. Pike, Edwina Jinnette, Effie Ruth Maxwell, J. C. Harrell, George Denmark, Dick Sherman, Helen Denning, Frank Broadhurst, and Gertrude Edgerton.

GHS, Host April 24 To District Meeting, Inviting High Schools From 34 Counties

On April 24, Goldsboro High School will act as host to the North-eastern District of the North Carolina Student Council Congress, with Walter Hicks acting as chairman of the all-day convention. Walter is state chairman of a NCSCC committee to plan for district meetings.

“Evaluation of Student Government,” the theme of the program, will be discussed in four panel discussions. The panel topics are: “Organizations,” to be led by a Kingston student; “Activities,” to be led by a Greenville student; and “Student Relations” and “Citizenship” to be led by Goldsboro students.

The following program is being planned: For the morning, 10-11 o'clock, registration of the delegates in the GHS lobby; 11-12 o'clock, general meeting.

For the afternoon: 12:10, lunch; 1-2:10 o'clock, panel group meetings; 3-3:45 o'clock, tea and informal dancing; 3:45, business meeting for election of officers and summary of day's activities.

Delegations from high schools of the thirty-four counties in the district have been invited to send three official delegates at the cost of \$1.50 for each school's registration. No limitation is set for the number of unofficial delegates.

The members of the steering committee in charge of the convention plans are: Walter Houston, chairman, Earl Layton, John Roberts, Henry and George Stenhouse, David Andrews, Kirby Hart, Elizabeth Hawley, Lessie Mallard, Hortense Liles, and Mrs. W. J. White, adviser.

SA committees sharing responsibility for the convention are: Registration, Kirby Hart, Elizabeth Hawley, George and Henry Stenhouse.

Reception: Hortense Liles, chairman, Norris Sutton, Tom Dameron, Prince Nufer, Elizabeth Mayo, Effie Ruth and Louis Maxwell, Virginia Weatherly, Mabel Selby, and Miss Glazener, adviser.

Social and lunch: John Roberts and Kathleen Grimes, co-chairmen, Mary Emma Rouse, Billy Charlton, (Continued on page 6)

SA CALENDAR

(See Story Just Below)

- April 16-23—Nominations by petition.
- April 22-23—Registration.
- April 28-29—Campaigning.
- April 30—Voting.
- May 2—Revote (if necessary).

—Board of Elections.

SA Election Plans Outlined April 16

Bob Kemp was announced as the Nominating Committee's nominee for president of the SA for 1941-42, by Helen Bissette, chairman, in assembly Wednesday.

Other nominees for SA officers submitted by the committee are James Crow for vice-president; Nancy Paige Swift for recording secretary; Jean Branch for corresponding secretary; and Carolyn Hollingsworth for treasurer.

Nominations by petitions opened Wednesday and will close next Wednesday, April 23. A member of the nominating committee will be in Room 21 each afternoon after school to accept nominations. Registration will be held April 22-23. Special bulletins have been sent to the social science classes, urging students to volunteer for registrars and poll holders.

Election Dates

Campaigning days have been set for April 28-29 and voting on April 30. If a revote is necessary, it will be taken on May 2.

Members of the nominating committee are: Helen Bissette, chairman, Billy Ellis, Margaret Holt, Marie Belk, Bob Powell, and Mrs. W. J. White, adviser.

The Board of Election, with the Council's approval makes the rules concerning the elections. It is composed of Edwin Lee, chairman, Ruth Weil, Frank Roberts, Bob Kemp, Jane Broadhurst and Miss Ida Gordner, adviser.

Cast Practicing Steadily For Six Weeks, Under Direction of Miss Spencer, Continues Junior Play Tradition.

At 8:15 tonight in the GHS auditorium, the curtain will rise on “Three-Cornered Moon,” the Junior Play, a three-act sophisticated comedy by Gertrude Tonkonogy, which played successfully on Broadway for two years.

The story centers around the Rimplegar family, who exchange witticisms about the depression. The announcement of the collapse of the family fortune leaves the whole bunch “lost in the fog,” until Dr. Alan Stevens assumes the responsibility of helping them out of their difficulty. In spite of all this, the Rimplegars never give up their peculiar humor and innate flippancy.

Gertrude Edgerton portrays Mrs. Rimplegar, the dazed, rattle-brained woman whose gestures are uncertain and actions belated. Helen Denning plays Elizabeth, her daughter, an egotistical, nonchalant, irresponsible person who claims to know all the answers. The other Rimplegars are: Douglas, who thinks he has dramatic ability, done by J. C. Harrell; Ed, who furnishes plenty of humor, played by Frank Broadhurst; Kenneth, the eldest, who affects Harvardian speech, enacted by Dick Sherman.

Donald, played by George Denmark, is an awkward but charming author who is in love with Elizabeth. Kitty, played by Effie Ruth Maxwell, is an undignified Brooklyn beauty. Dr. Stevens, portrayed by J. D. Pike, is the only member of the cast who possesses a certain maturity of face and bearing. Jenny, the maid, played by Edwina Jinnette, is a red-cheeked, husky, Czechoslovakian girl.

The play has been under the direction of Miss Fowler Spencer, who directed “Keep Smiling” in 1939 and “Smiling Through” in 1940, both senior plays. Miss Spencer, who holds an A.B. Degree in Drama from the University of North Carolina, has done much outstanding work in that field, including puppets and radio. While attending Camp Yonahlossee at Blowing Rock, she took part in the drama program there.

At the Florida State College for Women, Miss Spencer was a member of the Florida Players. At the (Continued on page 7)

Six-day Trip Planned By 22 GHS Students

Twenty-two students chaperoned by Miss Martha Glazener, teacher of English and American history, are going on a six-day trip to Washington, D. C., April 22-27.

Many interesting places in and around Washington, will be visited while the students are in Washington. The group will stay at the Washington Tourist Camp.

The following students are planning to go with Miss Glazener: Barbara Edwards, Bob Rhodes, Elaine Brown, Billy Haire, Lucille Johnson, Betty Ward, Joel Powers, Lyndon Hart, Dick Sherman, Frank Broadhurst, Helen Bissette, Margaret Jean Thornton, Joe Invernizzi, Dot Perkins, Charles Nash, Jane Lee Waters, Roy Epps, Edwina Jinnette, George Denmark, Nancy Paige Swift, Mike Dorsey, and Bill Rouse.

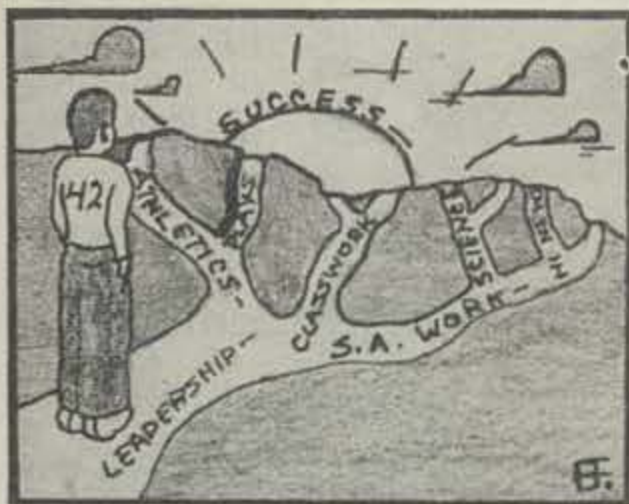
Around About

To learn how to buy foods more economically and to learn to buy meats intelligently, Miss Koch's fifth period home economics class visited, April 4th, various Goldsboro grocery stores and meat markets.

Mrs. W. J. White's fourth-and-fifth period English and sociology class has prepared an appropriately illustrated booklet of original fairy stories and poems which is to be presented to Mrs. C. E. Wilkins' first grade at Walnut Street School.

To complete their study on lunches, Miss Koch's freshman home economics class has recently prepared a complete tempting and appetizing hot lunch to learn all steps in fixing a meal. An interesting point discovered was that a complete lunch could be served costing approximately ten cents per person including a meat substitute or a hot dish, salad or vegetables, simple dessert, beverages and hot biscuits.

A profit of \$17.80 was made on the tacky party sponsored by Miss Taylor's first period biology class, April 4, for the benefit of the biology museum.



Milestones Ahead

Today, April 18, is a milestone in the life of every junior. From now on Seniors, who have been the leaders in the school for the past year, and on whom we have depended for leadership, are gradually handing over their responsibilities as their thoughts turn to graduation.

From the present Junior class—the rising Seniors—will come next year's leaders. From today on, we will have to face unthought-of responsibilities that will be ours. And these responsibilities should not be those of just a few people, but of each individual. In this way the criticism that "just a few run this school" won't exist.

Let's challenge ourselves to live up to those high ideals we admire in others, those ideals which will be assets to us as Seniors. Now like never before, we must let whatever we have locked up inside come out and shine!

"Careless"

"Careless in everything you do!" Is this quotation getting to be a description of GHS students? We rage about somebody stealing our pencils and then find them behind our ear. We report stolen textbooks and later find them on desks in one of our classrooms.

It is reported from time to time that various articles are missing from the lockers. At the first of the year it was suggested that we always keep our lockers locked. Remember?

If those who think that there are thieves in GHS would make a careful analysis of the problem, they would discover that a great part of the time the real "thief" is carelessness.

"Careless" is out of date throughout the nation; so let's outdate it in GHS!

—Three-Cornered Moon—

Sing 'Em This Way Today

1. "So You're the One" who sold all those tickets to the Junior Play.
2. "I Can't Remember to Forget" that I can't miss the Junior Play.
3. "Accidently on Purpose", I wanta take you to the Junior Play.
4. "Hi There, Mr. Moon!"—and a "Three-Cornered Moon" at that.
5. "It all Comes Back to Me Now"—I bought two tickets to the Junior Play.
6. "Whatcha Know, Joe?" Let's go to the Junior Play.
7. "You've Got Me this Way"—I'm anxious to see the Junior Play.
8. "I Give You My Word" I'll be by at eight for our date to the Junior Play.
9. "I'll Understand" if you'll take me to "Three-Cornered Moon".

—Three-Cornered Moon—

A Double-Header

Something new is to be tried in GHS this spring, something the students have discussed and decided upon, something which needs your individual support and enthusiasm. It's double-header spring elections, first the SA officers and then the class officers.

The Board of Elections is calling for volunteer registrars and poll holders. Helping with elections as well as voting in these elections will give us all a satisfied feeling of belonging to a group, of being one of its important members.

One registration will entitle us to vote in both SA and class elections. It will take such a little time to help choose leaders we shall enjoy following. Our interest in these elections, first the SA officers and then for both the SA and the classes in the coming year.

Our Thanks

In appreciation of your fine and patient work as director of our Junior Play, "Three Cornered Moon", we would like to thank you, Miss Spencer. Without your competent leadership and direction, we feel that the presentation of the play tonight would be impossible.

We also want to thank all the committees and their advisers, the prompter and student director, and each individual who helped with the production of the play.—The Junior Class.

—Three-Cornered Moon—

Glad You're Back

Miss Collier, the GHS students are so very glad you are improving from your recent illness. It's fine to have you with us again. During your three weeks' absence we have missed you.

We Honor

MARGARET MAGILL



Born May 20, 1925, in Goldsboro—Who? Why, Margaret Mae Magill, called "Two-Ton Tony", or just "Tony". The color of her eyes she says she doesn't know; they are a general mixture. But she does know her hair is light brown.

Her main interest in life at present is to get on the honor roll. Mighty fine, and good luck, "Tony"!

"I Hear A Rhapsody" does something to our honoree.

As for animals, Margaret likes dogs but is "scared to death of rats."

Likes are: chocolate sodas, black convertibles, frank people, and especially a tall, blond, blue-eyed senior of Charleston, S. C. Names are: "You are My Sunshine", and flirty girls.

Margaret has been taking dramatics for two years now, and for the Junior play, "Three Cornered Moon", she is prompter and on the make-up committee.

Her favorite movie stars are Bette Davis and Spencer Tracy.

Tennis and baseball are O. K. but don't talk golf to her.

After studying at E. C. T. C., Margaret plans to teach. Look her up in about ten years; she'll be teaching the teachers.

CHARLES JAMES O'STEEN



Charles James O'Steen, "Goat-Skin" for short was born in Goldsboro on October 1, 1925. He has blond hair, blue eyes, and a "streamlined figger", which he probably keeps by swimming.

Since he came to high school, our honoree has done outstanding work in class activities. As a freshman, he was secretary in math and English. Last year he was in Sophomore Council and a PTSA representative. This year he is in the SA library committee, and during the first term was in Junior Council. Charles was on the stage committee for the Christmas Play, and is on the program committee for the Junior Play. In the "Hi News" drive this year he sold twelve subscriptions, and last year won a free pass to "Girl of the Limberlost", selling the most tickets.

Charles' preferences in the line of "eats" are chicken and hamburgers. His favorite subject is history, favorite movies, "San Francisco" and "GWTW", and favorite stars, Vivien Leigh and Clark Gable.

His ambition is to be a typist (he is a great help to the "Hi News" staff in this way) and to go far in the business world. Hope you get there, Charles, and you will if you continue as you have these past fifteen years.

Housekeeping the "Best" Way

Two dainty hands with red finger nails reach gingerly into the dishwasher and up comes a rather greasy dishrag. But who is the fair maiden doing the dishwashing? It's none other than our own Miss Sanborn, pardon, Mrs. Marcellus Best.

She turns to the stove, lifts the lid off a pot, and a queer smell suddenly assails the room—could it be onions? O-h-h, the room fills with smoke. Tut, tut, Mrs. Best, and that might have been a good chicken stew. Well, to the garbage now.

Once again the dishes—slop, slop—crash! Oh dear, only five plates. What—dishes done? Out goes the dishwater, she squeezes the dishrag, drapes it gracefully over the rack, and walks leisurely into the living room.

The telephone interrupts us and she answers, "Hello—early lunch? O. K. 'Bye, darlin'." (Um-m-m, look at that gleam in her eyes). Evidently it was hubby, To

Will You Be One?

Marshals have been announced. The fifteen Juniors who are tops scholastically have been rewarded for their hard work. Congratulations to you, learned Juniors. We hope you never stop "digging" for information.

You Sophomores and Freshmen may think that being Juniors and being selected as marshals is ages away. But before you realize it, fifteen students from your classes will be named for this honor. What you are doing right now will help determine whether or not you will be one of the Junior marshals.

—Three-Cornered Moon—

—Three-Cornered Moon—

the kitchen again? A rush order for lunch? Into the pantry, and out she comes with two cans—hash and spinach. What will the hubby say—canned food!

Good luck, Mrs. Best, and patience. Lunch was never cooked in a day!

JUNIOR JOTS...

The Old Gray Mare

The Old Gray Mare's days are over. Her great foals watch her proudly. Now she can only roam the pastures While the grasses are green, She'll never be forgotten; For in her day she was The pride of her master; Now she's the happy Old Gray Mare.

—Margaret Handley, '42
Miss Gordner, teacher.

—Three-Cornered Moon—

A Study of the Weaker Sex

Girls are a pain in the neck! Now, after careful consideration, I will explain why I have made the above statement.

How many noted figures in Science, Law, Medicine, and many other professions have been driven to suicide all because of one measly little female? Oh, what a wonderful world this would be if there were none of those miserable creatures! Well, maybe I had better take this statement back and say what a wonderful world this would be if girls, instead of trying to become important figures, would be like their grandmothers, who were contented to sit back and let the stronger sex run the country. I believe that a woman's place is in the home. The modern young wife is not even happy to stay at home and cook and keep house. She hires some girl to do that, and while her husband is slaving in an office, off she goes galavanting.

Another funny thing about a woman is that when she sees an Indian in a movie all painted up, she thinks he is barbarous; but after putting on all her rouge and lipstick and other war paint, she would scare a poor Indian to death.

Well, I guess I will have to end this now, as I have to call up Mary and ask her to go to the party with me, and I hope to goodness she has some make-up on for she looks terrible without it.

—Dickie Weatherly, '42
Miss Gatch, teacher.

—Three-Cornered Moon—

Disappointment

Mother was dressing me for a ride, Had powdered my face and scrubbed my hide, Dressed me in my finest clothes . . . Ruffles and frills and little bows.

When she finished she looked surprised; There was a sparkle in her eyes, She was proud; that I could see, Proud of her baby . . . and that was me.

Then she had to dress little brother; Something happened to disgust my mother; On the edge of the tub I sat And as you know a tub's not flat!

About that time I lost my grip And 'lo' and behold, I took a dip. Mother turned around and said, "Why, Jinny, you're wet from toe to head!"

My punishment was staying in bed all day; For once I didn't have my way, For mother went out to ride alone And left her little "brat" at home.

—Virginia Mercer, '42
Miss Gordner, teacher.

—Three-Cornered Moon—

The Perils of a Permanent

"Oh, Mother, please! I have to roll it up every night and it still droops and strings. Please!" Thus ran my pleadings for a new permanent. At last came the longed-for words, "Well, all right, but don't let her make it fuzzy!"

So off I went the following day to have a curl put into my flowing locks. As I drew nearer to my destination, all kinds of "supposes" ran through my mind. Suddenly the Beauty Shop loomed in front of me . . . and I went in.

While Mrs. Owens was washing and trimming my hair, I started "supposing" again; "Suppose lightning strikes the building while I'm under this machine. I'll be electrocuted.

Then began the appliance of all the paraphernalia. The last clamp in place the current was turned on.

"Are you all right, dear?" asked the hair dresser. "Yes'm, I'm fine", I replied . . . but to myself, I said: "Feels like the world's sitting on my head!"

After about a century, it seemed, I managed to get out of the "oven". My head was one complete mass of kinks. However it looked a little better when it was set and dried. I left . . . a bit exhausted, but in truth, "none the worse for the wear".

—Margaret Scott, '42
Miss Gatch, teacher.

Goldsboro Hi News

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Volume XIV



Number 6

JUNIOR EDITORIAL STAFF

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Baseball! It's America's favorite sport, but if one came out to GHS one would soon lose his opinion of this. Many students have been kicking about the team's losing four straight games, three of them being conference games, but a team cannot play its best ball when all that attend are the umpire and the visiting team. Come on, let's support the TEAM!

The Quakes have lost to EMI, Kinston, Roanoke Rapids, and Elizabeth City but have come out close in two of them. More power is needed at the plate as only four men are batting over .300. Southerland is leading the Quakes as of April 9 with .333. Taylor, McClenny, and Blizzell are close behind, each batting .313. The team batting average is on a low level with .195.

However, the fielding average is more promising as six men are fielding with an average over .900 and the team's average is .884. Those fielding over .900 are Taylor, McClenny, Blizzell, Garriss, Rogers, and White.

In passing by, we want to congratulate the swimming team on its victory over two top teams of the Carolinas in the Duke Invitational State Meet at Duke-Raleigh and Durham.

Ben Ward, Kenneth Johnson, "Stoop" Kennedy, Captain Herman Pate, and Harry Ward stand out as top performers for the Quake tankmen.

You're going strong, boys! Let's keep it up!

Just a few pick ups from here and there . . . The track squad has lost two meets out of two but are gunning for the State Meet honors . . . The tennis team has begun practice and both boys and girls hope to have a winning team this spring . . . This is the first time GHS has had a team of this type since 1935 . . . In the Elizabeth City game on April 9, Brinkley Taylor got a little mixed up as to when he was to run . . . Ask him about it some time . . . John Roberts, Luke Montz, and Arthur Culbertson will represent the Goldsboro High tennis team at Chapel Hill in an Inter-scholastic Meet on April 17-18 . . . Hope you boys win!

More good news concerning the swimming team and some that should be somewhat flattering was released to "ye olde scribe" by Miss Ida Gordner, teacher, in a recent letter from Mr. Burt J. Johnson, "ex-principal" of GHS. In the letter, Mr. Johnson stated that he was proud of the fine record that the team had left behind in the slush (those words are my own origination and not necessarily those of the author). His interest was more aroused in the team because most of the members of the team were

Tankmen Swamp 1941 State Meet

The GHS tankmen have well represented their team and school this season, having won two out of the four meets participated in and walking away with top honors from the State Meet and becoming the cream of the crop. They are coached by Coach Charles Stapleton.

State Meet

A powerful Earthquake swimming team typhooned the other contesting teams in the Seventh Invitational State Meet at Durham on April 15, running up 58 points and copping four first places.

Durham came in second with 46 points and Raleigh third with 39 points.

Dual Meets

In the first dual meet of the season with Durham there on February 28, the tankmen dropped a close meet by 39-27, decided in the last event, which Durham won, giving them the meet.

The Quakes broke into the win column after suffering one defeat at the hands of Durham, winning over Raleigh 35-30 at the Goldsboro Community Building Pool on March 7, when they took the relay, which was the last event.

The victory flag of the Durham lads once furled over the Quakes as they triumphed 35-31 here at the local pool on March 14. The visitors won every event except the 220 free style.

On March 21 Goldsboro swamped the Raleigh lads 38-28 at the Raleigh pool to extend two victories over the Wake lads in as many meets.

Performers for Coach Stapleton's team are: Ben Ward, Harry Ward, Captain Herman Pate, James Kennedy, Kenneth Johnson, Billy Hood, Billy King, Billy Griffin, A. J. Oliver, Thomas Hodgkin, Charlie Weathers, and Bobby Heyward.

FIELDING AND BATTING AVERAGES AS OF APRIL 9

Player	Bat. Av.	Fld. Av.
Southerland, ss	.333	.840
Taylor, lf	.313	.900
McClenny, c	.313	.972
Blizzell, cf	.313	.900
Garriss, lb	.272	.967
Warren, 3b	.200	.169
Wynn, rf	.187	.500
King, p	.100	.857
Moore, 2b	.000	.777
Pollock, p	.000	.000
West, p	.000	.600
Rogers, p	.000	1.000
White, rf	.000	1.000
Potter, rf	.000	.000
Team Averages	.195	.884

freshmen and sophomores when he was here with us.

Thanx, for the compliment Mr. Johnson and we are sure that the team appreciates it very much.

As "ye olde scribe," I bid you farewell and I'll be seeing you at the game!

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Ain't We Proud!?



Recognize 'em? In case you don't, they are the most outstanding Junior Athletes chosen on the basis of participation in varsity contests since the time they were freshmen. The number in parenthesis following each name denotes the number of sports participated in.

Left to right on the bottom row are: Agnes Hallow (1), Lucile Muse (1), Margaret Handley (1), Pearl Lee (1), and Fanny Parker (1).
Top row: Arthur Culbertson (1), Brinkley Taylor (2), Broddie West (2), Derwood Blizzell (2), Tom York (1), Lee Adams (1), Mike Dorsey (1), and Ben Ward (1).
Charles York was absent when the picture was taken.

Cindermen Defeated In Two Dual Meets

Although the Quake Cindermen have participated in only two track meets and have come out on the losing end of both, they have shown that they have track talent.

The tracksters will go to Chapel Hill today to take part in the Annual State Meet. Bud Pate, javelin, Andy Smith, discus, and Russell Johnson, miler, look like good prospects to place in those events.

Two Losses

The first meet with Rocky Mount proved to be a disaster for Coach Hilton's boys when the Black Birds handed the Quakes a 67-37 setback on the local cinder track April 3.

Bud Pate, new found talent, broke the school and field javelin record tossing the sphere 150 feet 11 inches, bettering the old record by six feet, 11 inches.

Another setback greeted the Quakes in Durham, where they were defeated by the Bulls, 91-26 on April 9. Bob Mooring won the 880 yard run for the Quakes' only first place.

The Quakes have only three dual meets left to participate in: one with Rocky Mount and two with Greenville.

Congratulations, Coach Jeffrey and "little coach." Although your birthdays were last Thursday, the Staff still wishes both of you a happy birthday!

Quakes Win

The Quakes won their first conference and seasonal game of their current schedule when they triumphed over the Washington Pam-Pack 10-3 on Tuesday April 15 there.

Coach Jeffrey's boys pounded Dixon, Washington hurler, for 10 hits while the locals made only 6 scattered hits. Clyde King went the route for Goldsboro.

35 Tennis Prospects Report For Practice

Twenty-four boys and eleven girls reported for practice on March 31 to Coach Norris Jeffrey's call for tennis candidates with the first boys' meet scheduled for April 23 with the Fayetteville Bulldogs.

Coach Jeffrey stated that the tennis ladder would be based on the past abilities of the candidates and challenge matches between the candidates would straighten out any previous mistake made on the ladder.

John Roberts will be the number one man for the boys' tennis ladder with Agnes Hallow a sure bet to be the number one lady on the girls' tennis ladder.

Tennis candidates for the boys' team are: George Stenhouse, Dickie Weatherly, George Rivenbark, Lee Adams, Ralph Bland, Henry Stenhouse, Bill Minton, David Andrews, Herbert Barbour, Arthur Culbertson, John Roberts, James Renn, Frank Roberts, Kirby Hart, Tom Gillikin, Roy Parker, Lyndon Hart, William Lee, Michaux Farfour, Luke Montz, Oscar Lovelace, Tommy Bland, and Charlie Weathers.

Girl candidates are: Jean Denmark, Dot Grant, Agnes Hallow, Lillian Jenkins, Hilda Bell, Helen Bissette, Mary Emma Rouse, Margaret Jean Thornton, Carolyn Hollingsworth, Barbara Edwards, and Peggy Ballard.

Big Teams Play

The Washington Senators from the American League and the Philadelphia Phillies from the National League met here at the local park in an exhibition game on April 10. Big doings were going on as the stu-

Quake Ball Team Loses Four Tilts

Out of four games played this season, the Goldsboro Earthquakes' baseball team has lost all four, three being conference tilts.

The Quakes will be after their first conference win of the season when they meet Tarboro Saturday afternoon there. Coach Jeffrey will start the same lineup as usual and the starting pitcher will be Luchie Pollock.

Game Summaries

On March 26, the Quakes opened their season by losing to the EMI Cadets by the score of 5-1 at Salemburg. Clyde King started on the mound for the Quakes but was relieved by Luchie Pollock in the third inning. Willie Rogers relieved Pollock in the sixth, making three pitchers seeing action during the game. Derwood Blizzell led the Quakes at bat with two for four.

The Quakes lost to the Kinston Red Devils on April 2 in their first conference tilt of the season and were defeated 9-4 with Broddie West, Willie Rogers, and Clyde King taking the mound for the Quakes, while "Seaberry" Southerland led the Quakes at bat with three for four.

Behind the four-hit pitching of Ford Buffloe, the Roanoke Rapids Yellow Jackets swarmed over the Earthquakes for a 4-0 win there, on April 4 for their second conference loss. Brinkley Taylor, "Shoeball" McClenny, and Clyde King made the Quakes' only three hits, while the Yellow Jackets pounded King for twelve hits.

Tasting conference defeat for the third time this season, the Quakes were defeated by the Elizabeth City Yellow Jackets, 9-5 here, on April 9. The Quakes outlived the coastal lads 13 to 6 but the hits were not as timely as the visitors'. Brinkley Taylor and Derwood Blizzell got three for five to lead the Quakes at bat.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Baseball Schedule

April 22—EMI	Here
April 25—Kinston	There
April 29—Roanoke Rapids	Here
May 2—Elizabeth City	There
May 6—Wilson	There
May 9—Washington	Here
May 12—Wilson	Here

Track Schedule

April 18—State Meet	Chapel Hill
April 25—Greenville	Here
May 16—Rocky Mount	There
May 23—Greenville	There

dents of GHS got out early to see the fun.

The thrill of seeing such well known celebrities as Dutch Leonard, Washington ace, and George Case, base running wizzard of the Senators, playing and then hearing of them the very next week in another "large" city was experienced by baseball loving fans.

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Seniors Will Sponsor Barn Dance April 25

"Swing your partners" to the Senior's Barn Dance at the William Street gym on April 25, given to make money for the senior gift.

As boys enter in overalls and straw hats and girls in milk-maid costumes, they will be confronted by an ideal barn dance scene.

All over the floor straw will be scattered; at one end a barn loft piled high with hay and scattered here and there, harnesses, horse collars, and wagon wheels to complete the barn-like atmosphere.

As entertainment, naturally there will be hill-billy musicians, an expert figure-caller for you to "hi-ho and away we go" into the square dance. Cake walks, a country store, and other special numbers will provide added entertainment for all fun-loving folks.

For the "pause that refreshes," hot dogs with trimmings, cold drinks and candy will be ready for dry throats when the time comes.

Committees working on the barn dance are: Decorations, Virginia Weatherly, chairman; Billy Charlton, Lillian Jenkins, Vernon Southland, Mary Hicks, Gray Whitford, and Dwight Pate.

Refreshments: Dot Grant, chairman; Tommy Bland, Dorothy Smith, Annie Mae Christenbury, Louise Holloman, Bobby Harrington, Florence Horne, and Ray Carr.

Ticket: Elizabeth Hawley, chairman; Mabel Selby, Elsie Savage, Elizabeth Mayo, Ellen Lee Lovelace, Helen Rogers, Tommy Edgerton, David Hinson, and Ellen Summerlin.

Entertainment: John Roberts, chairman; George Williams, Gertrude Sandford, Shirley Lancaster, Earl Layton, and Gwendolyn Malpass.

Publicity: Peggy Ballard, chairman; Shelton Elks, A. J. Oliver, Sally Sanborn, and Helen Wooten.

"Three-Cornered Moon"

Radio Schedule

April 23—Miss Mary Ann Gatch's Questionnaire on Latin.

April 25—"Sixteen", a play by Miss Fowler Spencer's class.

April 30—Program by Miss Miriam Koch's class.



These Juniors have been selected by ballot in the various Junior English classes from a list of sixteen submitted by the Junior staff. Each Junior had the privilege of adding names to the list. Frank Broadhurst has caricatured them. Recognize 'em?

JUNIORS' CHILDHOOD CAPERS

While still a little tot, Herbert Barbour, in an attempt to aid his mother get to town, serviced her car with water and sand.

Way back in 1937, Charlie T. hung by his hands out of a second story William Street schoolroom for 30 seconds.

Ruth Weil once summoned five policemen to investigate a squeaking door.

Dees Pollock caught the Florida Special to come from Wilson to Goldsboro on a cold Christmas Eve night. Luckily he got off in time and had to walk only four miles to town in the dark.

Mary Emma Rouse played with fire one time too many and burned her grandmother's house up.

Charles O'Steen once had to sit in the principal's office all day for walking the ledge on the Walnut Street School.

In primary school Margaret Jean Thornton beat up Dickey W.

May 2—Bill Stafford to interview the president of the Goldbug baseball team.

May 7—Interview in the art, printing, and industrial arts departments.

Ruth Minton's mother tied her to a tree one time for dropping her sunbonnet in the Big Ditch and then going after it.

Lorraine Baddour once crawled under the house through a hole in the brick foundation and was closed in by the mason.

Lizzie Mae Adams before reaching the age of six cut off her curls to keep in style.

Edwin Pittman, while still very small, tried to swipe a puppy, but the big dog turned the tables and swiped a piece of Edwin's pants.

Ray Alston found a new use for staples when he didn't have a safety pin. He "stapled" his pajama coat from chin to hem.

Elaine Brown, although she still was very small, decided "it was time to go home" when some of her friends cut her long curls.

Linwood Harrell, in his mischievous days (?), insisted upon rubbing phosphorus between his hands, and as a result nursed bandaged hands for several weeks.

Nancy Paige Swift found, after comparing herself with a turkey, that she and the turkey had the same features.

James Crow liked to walk around the block, but his father, fearing

the danger of the streets, placed a block of wood on the floor and told James to walk to his heart's content.

Jack Gue once ran away to look for his mother, who was in the hospital. Instead of the hospital, he found a school, walked in, and looked it over.

Dot Perkins used to love to play with matches. She set the curtains on fire and damaged a bedroom considerably. She was so scared that her mother didn't even spank her.

Virginia Hopewell tried to gyp her grandfather out of a couple of drink bottles by taking them off his back porch and carrying them to his store and trying to get his money for them. But, oh, no, she didn't.

Some people'll bet on these Juniors' Capers as taking the cake, but the Rimplegars of "Three-Cornered Moon" fame are running neck to neck in the race.

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Delegates To Attend N. C. Press Institute

The *Hi News* staff has elected Jane Parks, Helen Denning, Carolyn Hollingsworth, and Lillian Jenkins as official delegates to the Fifth Annual Scholastic Press Institute at the University of North Carolina on Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3.

Two editorials, one by Hilda Longest and the other by the editorial staff, are being submitted for the Editorial Writing Contest, a new feature of the institute.

The Journalism Department, the Extension Division and the State Department of Public Instruction, with the University of North Carolina will be hosts and will help present the two-day program.

A series of talks on phases of journalism, criticism of individual papers, and open forum discussions will feature the program. The delegates will tour the Journalism Department of the University, the University Press, and the University News Bureau.

The institute will end Saturday night at a supper meeting which will feature a talk on editorials, the awarding of a prize for the best high school editorial, and introduction of the new student officers.

"Three-Cornered Moon"

Junior Homeroom Officers

Miss Sarah Falkener's: Lee Adams, president; Gertrude Edgerton, vice president; Susan Mooring, secretary; Walter Peterson, treasurer; Miss Blandina Ezzell's: Lizzie Mae Adams, president; Virginia Hopewell, secretary; Miss Mabel Hamer's: Juanita James, president; Lulla Mae VanHoy, vice president; Lorraine Baddour, secretary; Miss Martha Glazener's: Bob Rhodes, president; John Ellis, vice president; J. R. Barnes, secretary; Lucille Muse, treasurer.

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EVERYTHING IN
BUILDING MATERIAL
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LET US FIX YOUR HAIR
FOR THE JR.-SR.
Kelly's Beauty Shop
Phone 191

Girls—

Be Smart

Buy Your Jr.-Sr.

Frock at

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When in need of trucks
of any kind

See

S. C. WATKINS

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International Dealers

PLACE YOUR ORDER
For Your Mother's
Day Candy At The
OPERA SHOPPE

FOR SMART SPRING SUITS
It's The
Smart and Thrifty

GAS THE FUEL THAT SERVES YOU BETTER

TIDE WATER POWER CO.

147 S. Center St. (Your Gas Co.) Phone 63

High Style Footwear
For High School Students
Thompson Shoe Store

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April 20
Children 20c — Adults 40c

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Delicious Steaks

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Near Union Station

OTIS A. MAGILL
•AUTO SERVICE
Phone 1582

SEE OUR NEW

Eversharp \$5.00 Pen
and Pencil Sets

Guaranteed Forever

GIDDENS JEWELRY
STORE

Six Local Dentists Assist Sociology Class In Getting Good Response in Dental Drive

The final tabulations of the dental campaign conducted by Mrs. Clifton H. Bradford's fifth period sociology class during March show that 594 students had their teeth examined and 243 now hold perfect teeth certificates.

The purpose of the campaign, which grew out of the class's desire to serve the community, was to have students visit their dentists for examinations and then, if necessary, have their teeth put in good condition.

A prize was offered to the homeroom whose members had one hundred per cent perfect teeth by April first. Though no class qualified for the prize, Miss Fowler Spencer's freshmen homeroom had the highest per cent.

During the campaign, Dr. R. I. Turlington, Dr. A. E. Mallard, and Dr. J. N. Johnson and Dr. R. E. Williams visited the school to give free examinations.

Commenting on the drive, Mrs. Bradford said that if all six Goldsboro dentists had not given freely of their time and service the campaign would not have been possible. She added that, while the drive did not achieve its one hundred per cent goal, the class feels that it was a success and hopes that such a campaign will be conducted annually in GHS.

In afternoon conferences Mrs. Bradford is doing the "follow up" work with the 251 students who still need dental work done.

—Three-Cornered Moon—

Do you recognize these Juniors?

Jack "Sad" — Mary Lou "Plymouth" — D. B. "Scalde" — Juanita "Human" — Lyndon "Brain" — Elaine "Blue" — George "Norway" — Leona "Dull" — Jane "Streets" — R. J. "Less" — Janice "Day" — James "Hawk" — Violet "Seamstress" — Lucille "Bishop" — Billy "Bald" — Charles "Ford" — Alice "Cracker" — Hilda "Buzzer" — J. D. "Perch" — Mary Louise "Springs" — Brodie "East" — Effie Ruth "Coffee" — Nancy Paige "Slow".

HELP MAKE THE HIGHWAYS SAFE!
Harris Auto Body Service
Your Alignments Experts

Try Our Homemade Ice Cream
Goldsboro Candy Kitchen

Shop With Confidence
AT
LEDER BROS.
And Wear With Pride

Broadcasting Class Makes Tentative Plans for Trip

The Radio Broadcasting class has made tentative plans for a trip around Eastern North Carolina to give radio programs in the towns which have radio stations, hoping that these programs will encourage other schools to introduce radio broadcasting in their school programs.

This class, under the direction of Miss Fowler Spencer, is one of the few classes in the country of its type. The fifteen members usually write and produce their own programs. They also take care of all the technical work. Lately they have conducted informal interviews in various classes so that the public could become better acquainted with the activities of the students.

Luke Montz and Bob Rhodes are the main announcers, and Billy Haire does all of the technical work. The entire class writes programs and takes part in their production. They have thirty minutes over the air a week.

The members of the class are: Pearl Lee, Luke Montz, Elsie Savage, Christine Quinn, Grace Justice, Bill Stafford, Bob Rhodes, Paul Starling, Carl Wilson, Dallas Howell, Mike Dorsey, Thurman Crawford, Billy Haire, John Holmes, and David McClenny.

—Three-Cornered Moon—

OPEN MEETINGS

Two open meetings of Council have been held in the auditorium, one for the Freshmen and Juniors and the other for Sophomores and Seniors, to inform the students of the procedure of council.

An Easter program, "The Disciple Who Understood" was given in assembly on April 9 by members of the Sophomore Class.

TRY OUR BARBECUE
EN - CEE - CUE

FOR YOUR MID-DAY
Snacks Stop
at

THE CAROLINA COFFEE SHOP

THE HAT SHOPPE
PARAMOUNT THEATER BLDG.
HATS
Exclusive but not expensive

PAY AS YOU RIDE
Langston Tire Co.

LOST AND FOUND

The following is a recent list of articles in the Lost and Found Department: Books: (1) Citizenship and Civic Affairs; (2) Interesting Friends; (3) Holy Bible. Other articles: 1 pair boys' overshoes; 3 umbrellas; 3 boys' hats; 6 girls' hats; 1 pair silver rimmed glasses; 2 cases for glasses; 2 key rings with keys; 2 boys' leather jackets.

Rotary Club Repeats Vocational Program

The Goldsboro Rotary Club sponsored a program on vocations and industries on April 15, for all senior boys in Wayne County high schools. A similar program was presented last year and was so well liked that it was repeated.

The boys met in the GHS auditorium at 9 o'clock and were shown a movie "The Plow That Broke The Plane."

From 9:30 till 11:00 o'clock the boys divided into groups which changed every half hour to discuss various vocations. Mr. J. Frank McKinnis led discussions on Aeronautics, Law, Skilled Trades, Forestry, Armed Services, Miss Katharine Sams on Selling and Mr. G. F. Seymour on Agriculture.

After having lunch in the GHS cafeteria each boy was allowed to take his choice of one of four tours to local plants and industries. Places visited were: State Hospital, Gardners Dairy Products, Kemp Furniture Plant, Borden Brick Yard, News Argus Plant, Wayne Agricultural Works, Jenkins Steel Plant, Coca-Cola Bottling Plant, Farmers Cooperative Service Plant, Southern Cotton Oil Company, and Wayne Cooperative Plant.

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Come To
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Get YOUR
5c MILK SHAKES
Water's Drug Store

A WATCH IS THE IDEAL
GIFT
AT GRADUATION
ROGERS CREDIT JEWELERS

109 S. Center Street
GOLDSBORO

RIDE THE CITY BUS
SCHEDULES EVERY HOUR
Leaves School About 3:25 P. M.

Fare: Five Cents
In City Limits

Goldsboro Transportation Co., Inc.



—Photo by Mr. J. H. Askins

This is the third picture the HI NEWS has carried of the seven-room colonial home the Building Trades boys are constructing under the supervision of Mr. J. H. Askins.

In a recent interview Mr. Askins stated that the building is beginning to have the appearance of a house. He further added the window frames are in, the roof is on, wiring has begun, the roughing-in of the plumbing is done, and the exterior of the house is taking form.

The boys on the roof are Sam White, J. C. Rose, Donald Garris, Charles Howell, Joseph Grimes and Lee Roy Pate.

Dear Class of 1942 Junior Class Song

Our love to you we give,
And faithful we will strive to be
All of the days we live;
Though some hardships may come
our way
And make our days seem wrong,
We will always be true; to you, '42,
We now dedicate this song.

Lavendar and White, our colors
bright,
Before us lead the way;
Our high school days are hastening
But memories will always stay;
To better our class is our desire,
To fight for right and right;
We say, '42, we love you we do,
For you we will always fight.

J. Norwood Holmes
OFFICE & SCHOOL FURNITURE
Bank of Wayne Bldg.
PHONES: 324-W — 1276

BRANCH BANKING & TRUST CO.
Member of F. D. I. C.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD
at
ISAACS
112-117 E. WALNUT ST.

PEELE BROTHERS
Has
Your Groceries
And Feeds

A Royal Portable Typewriter is
Essential For All School Work

Thomas Office Supply Company
Phone 243 - Goldsboro, N. C.

What Would Happen If--

Ruth Weil failed?
Mary Emma didn't giggle?
Herbert B. was a six footer?
Helen B. wore flashy lipstick?
"Cubby" C. didn't blush?
Charles T. couldn't play the piano?

Why Go Home?
Why Not Buy A Hot Lunch Here?
GHS CAFETERIA

For a Cool Comfortable
SCHOOL DRESS
See
EFIRD'S

FOR CRACKED MOTORS
Phone
SUPER WELD
Reg. U. S. Patent Office
123
H. W. PERKINS

CAROLINA THEATRE
10c — 20c
Today
Saturday

3 MESQUITEERS

featuring
BOB STEELE
Rob't Livingston
Rufe Davis

—in—

"Trail Blazers"
Also "King of The Royal Mounted"

Shirley Temple Comedy

Sunday — Monday
Academy Award Winner
James Stewart
Margaret Sullivan

—in—

"Next Time We Love"

FOR GRADUATION
... GIVE A PHOTOGRAPH ...
THE ONE GIFT THAT CANNOT BE DUPLICATED
CALL 281 FOR AN APPOINTMENT
CLEMENT STUDIO

JUNIOR JOURNALISTS



Shown above are the members of the Junior HI NEWS Staff. Reading left to right, first row: Lois Smith, Helen Denning, Ruth Minson, Dot Perkins, Carolyn Hollingsworth, Effie Ruth Maxwell, Hannah Shraga, Mary Emma Rouse, Jane Parks; second row: Linwood Harrell, Herbert Barbour, Nancy Paige Swift, Elaine Brown, Barbara Edwards, Hilda Bell, Charles Thompson, Alice Graham, Ray Alston and Jack Goe.

District Meetings

(Continued from page 1)

Mickey Heyward, J. D. Pike, Ellen Summerlin, Virginia Kelly, Dot Jernigan, Alice Toler, Edwina Jinnette, James Crow, Edith Massengill, with Miss Barrett and Miss Koch, advisers.

Assembly: Lessie Mallard, chairman, Hilda Liles, Elizabeth Royall, Martha Blue Purser, Frank Broadhurst, and Miss Newell, adviser.

Bulletin: Buddy Crone, chairman, R. E. Nunn, Mary Mitcham, Juanita Person, and Miss Wagner, adviser.

Building and Grounds: Kirby Hart, chairman, Clifton Daniels, Lillian Jenkins, Elizabeth Thomson, Ralph Bland, Margaret Jean Thornton, and Miss Taylor, adviser.

—“Three-Cornered Moon”—

Carpentry Class To Go On

To complete the exterior of the biology museum, the White Carpentry Class was allowed to be extended by the State Supervisor two more weeks. This course is one of the classes organized under the National Defense Program.

The 12 required men enrolled for the Sheet Metal Works Course began classes on April 2. These men were received from W.P.A. and the unemployed group and will be in training 15 weeks. Their ages are from 18-40.

BOYS—

Remember Your Girls For The Jr.-Sr. With Corsages From—

Spence Floral Co.

Drop By and See
Our New
FREEMAN'S SPORT
SHOES

PARROT'S SHOE
STORE

For The
Best Groceries
and Meats

GO

To

DAVIS GROCERY

Patriots On Parade

As all the nation is preparing for national defense, the girls of GHS are anxious to do their part. Since they can't be sailors, they can at least wear sailor suit dresses.

Although they can't be drafted for the army, they're each doing their part being patriotic by wearing red, white, and blue.

At the first of the year, the color red broke all traffic rules, but somebody went through town, saw a stop light, (which was naturally red), took the hint and began on the color white.

White is a color worn equally by the boys and girls. While still on the top of the color ladder, white has simply moved over and let navy blue join her, hand in hand at the top.

Of course, the girls are not the only patriotic, color minded creatures in GHS. The boys having seen the color red worn pink by the girls, decided that they would build up Uncle Sam's patriotic theme by putting together red, white and blue.

The sailor dresses of navy blue with white stars and stripes are becoming to blondes, brunettes, or titians. All white with blue is becoming to these three also. The blondes and brunettes, just to be different often use red with white.

All this week the publicity committee for the Junior Play has had students scouting around for information on previous Junior Plays.

ROYALL
FURNITURE CO.

The Store Where

Quality

COSTS SO LITTLE

107 S. Center St.

GHS Pianist, Quartet
Receive High Ratings

Susan Lupton, GHS pianist, went to Greensboro April 17 to compete in the senior piano division after taking a rating of “1” in the Greenville District Contest March 28.

Other contestants from GHS in the Greenville District Contest were: a quartet trained by Miss Margaret Smoot and composed of Tommy Bland, Frank Kamman, Gray Whitford, and Robert Denmark, a rating of “1”; Mr. Holt's 5th Period Glee Club, a rating of “2”; Lois Smith, soprano, a rating of “2”; Martha Kannan, a student at Saint Mary's parochial school, alto, a rating of “3”; and George Williams, baritone, a rating of “2”. All piano and instrumental solos with the rating of “1” went to the State Music Contest in Greensboro.

—“Three-Cornered Moon”—

The GHS band left this morning under the supervision of Mr. W. C. Saddler, to participate in the annual Tulip Festival in Washington, one of the gala attractions in eastern North Carolina this week.

Goldsboro Beauty Shop

213 Center St. — Phone 1107

BOYS!

Your New Spring Suits

Await You at

Edwards Y. M. Shop

The Car Your Family Owns?

Is It Safe To Drive? Is It Economical To Operate?

How Is Its Appearance?

These are not only pertinent questions for today's consideration, but the defense program in all probability, will cause an early increase in prices of both parts and labor or may seriously curtail such repairs in the near future.

The smart thing to do now is to have us make repairs in our model shop or trade in for a later year reconditioned car. It is an easy matter to select from our stock an automobile that will serve you faithfully through the next several years. Of course we'll give you a liberal trade and convenient terms.

Talk it over at the next family conference.

COMMUNITY MOTORS

P. C. Duckworth, Owner & Mgr.

GOLDSBORO FORD DEALER

A JUNIOR JABBERS

A Freshman lisp,
A Sophomore blabbers,
A Senior makes speeches
But a Junior jabbers.

You don't need to be told, you can tell by the way THIS begins that some junior (?) is trying to furnish your inquisitive—er—shall we say—minds with a bit of the latest news.

To begin, as all good juniors should be doing, I'll start advertising the play by telling you about a “Three Cornered Romance”—Robert, Mary Emma, and Ben. Ain't that cute?

Oh, oh, something new; Billy H. and Lois T. seem to have a bubbling romance. How about it you two?

—“Three-Cornered Moon”—

Just to prove that we do have some musical juniors (meaning me of course) read this:

“Night and Day”—a bit unusual, don't you think?

“It's a Blue World”—poor dope—color blind!

“Don't the Moon Look Pretty?”—it WOULD on a school night.

“It All Comes Back To Me Now”—after the test.

“Whatcha Know, Joe”—nothin', I failed.

“I've Got a Date With a Gate”—what's wrong with the fence?

—“Three-Cornered Moon”—

From all four classes come my nominees for the cutest love-birds (coo-coo) for the month:

Seniors: Lessie and John
Juniors: Lucille and “Boogie”
Sophomores: Jackie and Bill
Freshmen: Mavis and Billy.

(You wouldn't believe it if I told you what a hard time I had trying to find one couple from each class. Spring may be here, but it's taking its time about awakening some of

Home Nursing Group
Receives Certificate

With the completion of their Red Cross home nursing training course, 26 girls received their graduation certificates in a broadcast of their graduation exercises over station WGBR, April 16.

The Red Cross Flag service was given by Mrs. E. R. Michaux of the Goldsboro Red Cross, and certificates were presented by Mrs. S. B. McPheeters in the absence of Mrs. Lionel Weil, chairman of Red Cross Nursing Committee in Goldsboro.

The girls receiving certificates were: Ethel Massey, Virginia Mercer, Melbadyne Hines, Doris Gregory, Grace Ginn, Dorothy Davis, Rose Crumpler, Eleanor Carraway, Margaret Britt, Idabelle Blackwell, Cleo Barwick, Mary Lou Austin, Edith Jones, Juanita Crow, Dorothy West, Sally Tilton, Mattie Tilton, Christine Southerland, Mabel Selby, Mary Louise Rose, Helen Rackley, Eleanor Potter, Edna Pate, Mildred McLawhorn, and Louise Nelson.

these “un-romantic Romeo's” to the fact. To prove it, I haven't even caught mine yet, and I've had spring fever all winter.)

—“Three-Cornered Moon”—

Can't You See:

Andy with curly hair?
GHS with elevators?
Ruth M. weighing ninety pounds?
Robert D. without his mouth “toupee”?

—“Three-Cornered Moon”—

Well, as I've said before, spring hasn't affected my Romeo yet, but I'll go now and work some of my Juliet charms on 'em and maybe I'll get a date for the play tonight—

So g'bye now,
A Jabbery Junior

Try Our Genuine
Orange Crush
ORANGE CRUSH
Bottling Co.

Have A Rest
At

WHISPERING CEDARS
E. Mulberry Street
GOLDSBORO, N. C.

We Carry A Complete
Line of
Athletic Equipment
BASEBALLS, TENNIS
RACQUETS, ETC.

HUB HARDWARE CO.
GOLDSBORO, N. C.

For Your
Daily Snack

Visit
PHIL'S LUNCH
HAMBURGERS
AND HOT DOGS
Phone 9117

Wholesale Grocer

Phone 101

▶◀◀

J. ANDREW SMITH
Goldsboro, N. C.

Look, Seniors

VISITING
CARDS

100
for 89c

Correct sizes for boys and girls.
Nice grade of paper with your
name embossed. Give order now
in time to use for invitations.

WEIL'S!

Interested Diners



—Photo by Norris Sutton

The above picture was taken at the dinner meeting of the industrial education teachers and business men held in the GHS cafeteria March 27. Reading left to right: Mrs. R. M. D. Freeman, Mr. R. M. D. Freeman of GHS faculty, Mr. J. H. Askins (back to camera) of GHS faculty, and Mr. S. P. Vecker, of Raleigh, president of the Carolina Power and Light Company and speaker for the occasion.

Need For Vocational Training In Schools Discussed At District Dinner Conference

"Modern Trends in Agricultural and Industrial Development" was the topic of an address given by Mr. S. P. Vecker of Raleigh, president of the Carolina Power and Light Company at a dinner meeting of a group of industrial education teachers and business men March 27 in the GHS cafeteria.

The purpose of the meeting was to bring better relations between business, industry and school.

Approximately a hundred industrial education teachers and business men from an area within a hundred mile radius around Goldsboro attended the meeting and dinner.

Emphasizing the fact that there is a great lack of training in Industrial Education, Mr. Vecker stated that the majority of students applying for jobs say, "most anything" when asked by business men, "what can you do?" This is not the type of person that business men like to hire. They want a person who can do at least one thing well. Mr. Vecker believes that all students, whether or not they go to college should have some vocational training. He said "We should fight changing conditions with changing methods."

Superintendent of Goldsboro Public Schools, Ray Armstrong led a panel discussion on what agriculture, industry, and research mean to education and a community. Mr. N. G. Iseley, sales manager of the CPL of Raleigh, stated that the eight qualities of successful salesmanship are: courage, determination, enthusiasm, honesty, initiative, courtesy, resourcefulness, and interest in people. School men from Rocky Mount, Warrenton, Greenville, Durham, and Fayetteville gave three minute reports on the status of industrial education in their respective schools.

The GHS quartet composed of Tommy Bland, Gray Whitford, Robert Denmark, and Frank Kannon who were introduced by toastmaster J. W. Butler sang, "Go Down Moses," a negro spiritual, "An Evening Pastoral," and "Swing Low Sweet Chariot." The entire assembly accompanied by Miss Mary Mitcham at the piano sang "God Bless America."

**BETTER BIKES —
BETTER BARGAINS
At The
Quality Bicycle Shop**

**FOR YOUR
GRADUATION
GIFTS**

VISIT THE

**Isaacs - Casteen
Jewelry Co.**

GOLDSBORO, N. C.

**TOP YOUR JR.-SR. DRESS OFF
BY HAVING YOUR HAIR FIXED
at**

HOTEL BEAUTY SALON

South Center St.

Phone 831

"High News" Receives First Place Award

Out of a possible 1,000 points, the *Hi News* has received 865, and a first place rating in the 1941 Columbia Scholastic Press Association contest.

The paper scored 200 points out of a possible 235 in makeup, and in writing 510 out of a possible 590. The highest score came on the advertising section with a score of 155 points out of a possible 175. A total of 865 points placed the paper in the first place group of 580-1,000 points.

The ratings are given in terms of A, B, C, D, and E. Out of a possible 33 A's the *Hi News* scored 11. A's were received for: well balanced front page, stories effectively displayed, makeup balanced on the editorial page, mastheads containing important information, make-up of other pages, typography harmonious and well spaced, large heads avoided close to the bottom of the page, range interest in athletics, sports stories using slang sparingly, ads omitted from editorial page as a rule, and complimentary ads consistently omitted. The only E came from lack of subheads in long stories.

A self analysis form accompanied each entry in the contest. This form was used by the judges as the scoring was made. No paper was penalized for omissions of any feature that school conditions prohibited.

Copies of six editions of the *Hi News* were entered, the last three by the 1939-40 staff headed by Sonny Boney, and the first three by this year's staff, headed by Hilda Longest. Last year's junior issue was included in the number.

Seymour Funeral Home

Private Ambulance Service

OFFICE PHONE 1065

Visit—

**JENKINS
CASH GROCERY**

For Your—

GROCERY NEEDS

E. Walnut Phones 700-701

**Styling With Color
Use Pittsburgh Paints**

• ASK FOR COLOR BOOK

**Paints - Wallpaper
Garden Seed and
Hardware**

**WILLIAMS PAINT &
SUPPLY CO.**

KEEP IN MIND—

April 24—NCSCC district meeting

April 25—Last Cooperative Concert
Seniors' Barn Dance

May 1—"Mad About Music, third
S A Movie

May 9—Junior-Senior Reception

May 9—Seventh Issue of the *HI
NEWS*

May 16—Last S A Social

June 1—Baccalaureate Sermon

June 4—Commencement

What's Going On?

In a room are two people planning suicide. *Who?*—Three telegrams arrive from a rattle brain woman. *Why?*—Two people are making love. *Who?*—One person faints. *Where?*—Five people go to work. *Why?*—One person has his hair cut. *Why?*—Two people kiss. *Who?*—For the answers to these questions see, "Three Cornered Moon."

"Three Cornered Moon" To Be Enacted Tonight

(Continued from page 1)

University of North Carolina, she belonged to the Sigma Kappa International Social Sorority, and also the Carolina Playmakers, with whom she toured in 1935. She also had the lead that same year in Paul Green's play, "Shroud My Body Down" at its world premiere in Chapel Hill. The play will open soon on Broadway.

Get Your Flour

**BIRDSEY FLOUR
MILL**

Near the Post Office

**MADE RITE
Is GOOD BREAD
Made Rite Bakery**

**WE MAKE OLD SHOES
LOOK LIKE NEW
Red Front Shoe Shop**

**You are always welcome
at**

Wells & Son Pharmacy

**Now Carrying on The
MANLY DRUG STORE'S**

**FINE POLICY
of Friendly Service**

**In Spring A
Young Girl's
Fancy Turns
Lightly To
Thoughts of
FLOWERS!**

**GOLDSBORO
FLORAL CO.**

GOLDSBORO, N. C.

Alternates See Council at Work

The Council has worked out plans so that the assistant Council members can attend one regular meeting.

The Senior assistants attended on April 9, the Juniors on April 16, the Sophomores will go on April 23, and the Freshmen on April 30.

Assistant Council members are: Harry Ward (Bradford); Dwight Pate (Gordner); Bobby Harrington (Ipock); Zeke Farfour (White); Edward West (Cox); Doris Forehand (Bonham); Jean McLean (Ezell); James Baker (Hamer); J. D. Pike (Falkener); Tom Dameron (Freeman).

Lewis Strickland (Helms); Arnold Smith (Sanborn); Lorena Edgerton (Glazener); George Denmark (Jeffrey); Helen Whitley (Taylor); Cleo Carraway (Koch); Susan Lupton (Newell); Dorothy Shumate (Spencer); Harriet Riley (Gatch); Marie Crone (Barrett); Junior Bowles (Harris); Cecil McLawhorn (Scarborough); Mabel Anderson (Wagner); and Peggy Pate (Suiter).

Jean Startt has been appointed as a new member of the Lost and Found committee. The committee is composed of Mary Hicks, chairman, Jane Parks, Orderly Moore, Nona Pate, and Jean Startt.

**Smart Women's Wear
at
POPULAR PRICES
COHEN'S**

**PHOTOS
While U Wait
Nelson's Photo Shop
118 S. Center Street**

**We Carry A Complete
Line of Fruit and
Produce**

Goldsboro Fruit Store

—Delivery Service—

Phone 430

**J. D. Pike
Motor Company**

**Chrysler - Plymouth
Dealer**

Goldsboro, N. C.

NORTH CENTER STREET

**FOR BEST SERVICE
Trade With
Goldsboro Drug Co.**

**Lesser's Ladies
Ready to Wear
102 E. Walnut Street**

**FORM THE THRIFT
HABIT BY SAVING
Something from your earnings
each week.**

**Goldsboro Building &
Loan Association**

**"SAFETY FOR
YOUR SAVINGS"**

Juniors Confess Secrets To Prying Staff Members

The Juniors have at last yielded their secrets. The typical junior likes Kay Kyser and "Stardust", wants to learn to fly an airplane, join the Navy, and be a nurse or a secretary. (also get married), reads Lil Abner and Captain Easy, is 15 years old, and if he had \$1000 would buy a convertible car.

Margaret Jean Thornton's secret passion is to get her man, and Lee Adams prefers no certain color of hair. So, there's your chance M. J. T. Lizzie Mae Adams "Heart Belongs to Daddy". But John Lee likes "I Understand". Annie Howell wants a "certain boy" to love her. James Lee's favorite song is "High On a Windy Hill". Margaret Scott wants to be on Mars with a radio, and Joe Invernizzi with Betty M. Wow! What a contrast. To get married is Ruth Well's ambition, but George Denmark just wants to be in love.

—Three-Cornered Moon—

At The The Dance

Charles Thompson likes to dance with a talkative dancer, but Irene Spence wants to dance with a smooth dancer. Helen Denning likes to dance with a smooth, tall, heavenly dancer and Mike Dorsey likes to dance with a smooth and graceful dancer too. If Agnes Hallow had \$1000 she'd buy a car, but just to be different, Gaston Crumpler would invest his in Government bonds, while Fanny Lou Parker would spend hers "having a big time". Esther Tilton would like to live in a stone house, Lorena Edgerton a mansion, but practical Thelma Nichols would rather live in a small bungalow.

—Three-Cornered Moon—

I'm Hungry

When Lucy O'Brien gets hungry just give her milk and candy, but Helen Bissette wants cornbread and a Pepsi! Jewel Keen and Virginia Mercer want to be navy nurses, and they're going to have lots of company because John Ellis, Steve Simmons, Dees Pollock, Robert Ward, Marvin Cowell, Bobby Wooten and Ben Ward all want to be connected in some way with the U. S. Navy. Dot Perkins likes "Until Tomorrow" by Sammy Kaye, and Frank Broadhurst prefers the U. S. Marine's Band. (How different!) There seems to be a great difference of opinions as William Williams prefers blonds, Juanita Jones brownettes, Bill Stafford redheads and Geraldine Daniels brunettes.

—Three-Cornered Moon—

EYESIGHT

IS

PRICELESS

Light Is

CHEAP

★ ★

CAROLINA POWER &
LIGHT CO.

Photography, Favorite

The favorite hobby among the boys is photography, or so say Thomas Gillikin, William Westmoreland, William Lee, Dick Sherman, David Simmons, Dickie Weatherly, and Bob Kemp. It's a pity the boys don't like dancing more because Lucille Pope, Elaine Brown, Carolyn Hollingsworth, Doris Goodson, Leona Keen and Alma Griffin say that's their favorite pastime. There are some queer ambitions among the boys of the Junior Class. Brinkley Taylor and Derwood Bizzell both want to become President of the U. S. I. While Ray Alton's ambition is to own a radio station, Keith McClenny wants to be a junk dealer.

—Three-Cornered Moon—

Lucky Days

Every day in the week seems to be lucky for some one. For instance, Doris Radford thinks Monday is her lucky day, Helen Lancaster, Tuesday; Leonard Kornegay, Wednesday; Ed Herring, Thursday; Dorothy Grice, Friday; Hannah Shrago, Saturday; and D. B. Burns Sunday. Barbara Roberts says none of the days are especially lucky for her, and Lois Smith thinks the days HE dates her are her luckiest. Evelyn Pate's favorite comic character is Easy, but Billy Haire will take Boots any day. Chapel Hill seems to be a very popular town, 'cause Jack Dail, Dick Borden, Hilda Bell, Eleanor Crocker and Ruth Minton would like to live there. (Wonder why?) Walter Peterson would like to have a blond with him on Mars. Teh, teh, teh. Vivian Parnell's hobby is loafing, but active Roy Parker chooses scouting. J. D. Pike's pet hate is "flashy women," but Effie Ruth Maxwell's is conceited people. Well, well! Mary Louise Wells and Gertrude Edgerton are crazy about the "makes you want to dance" music of Kay Kyser. "Shucks!" says Linwood Harrell who likes the "Octave Jump" by Artie Shaw. Because Christine James is just that way

—Three-Cornered Moon—

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they call her "Short Stuff," but Helen "Bushy Ray" McDonald gets her nickname from bushy hair.

—Three-Cornered Moon—

Here Comes The Bride

In white satin at Duke Chapel, Betsy Cade wants to marry her one and only, but J. C. Harrell wants to secretly run off with his dream girl. By the year 1950, we expect Frances Gaddy to be a physical education teacher, Margaret Magill to be teaching school, Charles Nash "taking life easy," Herbert Barbour a foreign news correspondent; and hot dog! Clint Smithdeal to own or be playing in a swing orchestra. Isn't it sorta funny that Alice Graham, Joe Glasco, Betty Gene Potter, Roy Epps, Jimmy Monds, Thomas Wilson, and Billy Simmons all have for their favorite song "God Bless America." How patriotic! John Bridgers and Jack Gue will both blow out birthday candles on June 9, but Charles O'Steen and Pearl Lee will celebrate on October 1. (Will it be sweet sixteen?) Watch out boys 'cause Frances Stafford, Lois Wiegand, Lucille Muse, and Juanita Person just adore Clark Gable, also Errol Flynn is the idol of Hazel Brady, La Rose Whaley, Lorraine Baddour, Barbara Edwards, Jean McLean and Gloria Messengill. (Wonder why?) But that's nothing. Donald Garis, Norward West, and Quinn Anderson, think Betty Grable is tops.

—Three-Cornered Moon—

Hang Outs

Carlyle Nunn, Jim Carrere and Arthur Culbertson like to hang out at some drug store. Mary Lou Austin chooses shorthand as her favorite subject, and Grace Justice likes

—Three-Cornered Moon—

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JONE'S MARKET

radio broadcasting. If she were on Mars, Mary Mitcham would like to have plenty of food with her, and so would Ruby Crumpler. Other than Goldsboro, Jane Lee Waters and Joel Powers choose California as the place they would like to live. Geraldine Edmundson likes to walk for a hobby, but not Emmette Daughtry, he likes to swim. Violet Taylor collects recipes for a hobby. Ruth Britt likes to write letters but Mary Emma Rouse collects signs. Why, Emma! To be a doctor is the ambition of Nancy Paige Swift, but her hobby is doing nothing. We're wondering about the results!

—Three-Cornered Moon—

Nick Names

Edwina Jinnette doesn't know why everyone calls her "Pig," and Warren Wiggins doesn't know why he's called "Alfalfa." (We wonder too). Thurman Crawford is known as "Dopey" (how fitting), Thomas Yorke as "Tombo," James Baker as "Breezy," Edwin Pittman as "Punch" and Eva Mae Potts as "Boots." The two we couldn't understand were: Why is Speros Nasikos called "Greeky" and Jane Parks "Two-ton Tessie." (Do you catch on?) Edward Odom, J. R. Barnes, Gerald Blalock and believe it or not—Juliette Farfour, all call for a Pepsi when they get thirsty. English is Orderly Moore's favorite subject, and Evelyn Bryan's is glee club. Lucille Johnson likes chemis-

—Three-Cornered Moon—

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try, Margaret Handley, French; and Leona Potter, Arts and Crafts, Marianna Best doesn't dislike any of her subjects. Betty Ward and Lyndon Hart have both gone mountaineer now because neither one can resist Lil' Abner. Eleanor Jones likes to read Dagwood while Cornelia Grice had rather listen to Baby Snooks. Edward Strickland likes to hunt and fish, Virginia Hopewell likes to collect movie star pictures and us, we like to spend our time prying into other folks' private lives!

—Three-Cornered Moon—

Ideal Junior

Boy

Hair	J. C. Harrell
Eyes	Joe Invernizzi
Nose	George Denmark
Mouth	Arthur Culbertson
Teeth	Lyndon Hart
Physique	Ben Ward
Ability	Bob Kemp
Talent	Charles Thompson
Personality	J. D. Pike
Wit	Frank Broadhurst

Girl

Hair	Hilda Bell
Eyes	Hazel Brady
Nose	Margaret Scott
Mouth	Jane Parks
Teeth	Ruth Minton
Figure	Carolyn Hollingsworth
Ability	Effie Ruth Maxwell
Talent	Mary Mitcham
Personality	Helen Bissette
Wit	Mary Emma Rouse

—Three-Cornered Moon—

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THE GIRL
WHO KNOWS,

... when to make hay—and when
to make hey-hey, when to say
neigh and when to use her horse
sense is the one who finds the
way to the bridal path.

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YOUR CHOICE



Posing the morning after election are four of next year's SA officers: seated, reading from left to right, Jean Branch and Hilda Liles; standing, Martha Blue Purser, Bob Kemp.

Bob Kemp Gets Decided Majority In Association's Presidential Race

Helpful Scholarships Offered By Colleges

Posted on the bulletin board in the office are several pamphlets concerning scholarship awards.

Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, offers to senior boys ten \$1600 scholarships covering four full years' tuition in the colleges of art, science, business administration, and engineering.

The Universities of North Carolina and of Southern California offer recommendatory scholarships of \$500 annually and of \$280 to \$300, respectively. To be recommended, the two boys have to rank in top tenth of their classes, and UNC requires that the nominee be native born.

Competitive scholarships for girls are being offered by Brenau College, Gainesville, Georgia; Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Virginia; and Bryn-Mawr College, Bryn-Mawr, Pennsylvania. Brenau scholarship awards \$250 yearly for any course desired, Mary Baldwin \$100 or \$250 yearly, and Bryn-Mawr \$500 yearly. Greensboro College, and Brenau offer honor scholarships of \$70 and \$150, respectively, to honor graduates recommended by the principal.

Details of these scholarships can be found in the office.

5 Senior Girls Taste Teachers' Life Early

With the prospect of a hard, tiring day with noisy kids, five senior girls, Hope Pate, Letha Carter, Evelyn Ginn, Ida Belle Benton, and Susan Mooring, began their first teaching experiences. To the contrary they found that the first and third grade students at Walnut Street School were not so bad after all. At least, not bad on April 17.

The five young teachers became quite popular during their teaching, as several students fought to see who would sit by them in the reading room.

(Continued on page 4)

Following a week of quiet but effective campaigning, Bob Kemp was elected president of the Student Association for the year 1941-42 by a large majority on April 30.

Other officers elected to serve with him are: Martha Blue Purser, vice president; Hilda Liles, recording secretary; Jean Branch, corresponding secretary (automatically elected as no one ran against her); and Tom Shaver, treasurer.

As Tom lacked one vote of having a simple majority, a second balloting was necessary May 5 for treasurer.

Election results were: for president: Bob Kemp, 351; Effie Ruth Maxwell, 90; vice president: Martha Blue Purser, 284; James Crow, 150; recording secretary: Hilda Liles, 250; Hilda Bell, 185; treasurer: Tom Shaver, 218; J. D. Pike, 173; and Dick Borden, 45. A revote was taken May 5 for treasurer between Tom Shaver, who received 185 votes and J. D., who received 114 votes.

On April 29 unusual campaign speeches were given, being down to earth with no high and mighty platitudes.

(Continued on page 6)

Art Day To Feature Assembly and Exhibit

Today is Art Day.

The Beehive Art Club, in cooperation with the art department, will present two short plays and a quiz in assembly today, following which an exhibit representative of the year's work will be open to visitors in the art room.

Students taking part in the first play, "The Unknown Artist," a short true story, are: Russell Nickens, Elton Mitchell, James West, Claud Rutledge, Frank Kannan, and Edward Joyner.

Those in the second play, "Magic Gold," an original play, are: Hilda Liles, Catherine Page, Frank Kannan, Vann Lancaster, Pat Stanley, and Elizabeth Pinckney.

Carl Wilson will be Professor

(Continued on page 6)

Edgerton, Holt, Blalock nominated Presidents; First Spring Class Elections to be Held May 21

Junior-Senior To Be May 13

The Junior-Senior Reception at the William Street Gymnasium Friday, May 16, from 8:00 'til 12:00 p. m.

Junior President, Fanny Lou Parker, has appointed various committees that are busy making plans for the occasion. Fanny stated that those students not on the committees would have the privilege to work with them if they desired.

Committee members and their advisers are: Program: Lois Smith, Bob Kemp, Hannah Shrago, Dick Borden, Agnes Harow, Jane Parks, Betsy Cade, Betty Vard, with Miss Sara Falkner and Miss Janie Ippock, advisers.

Refreshments: Lorraine Baddour, Elaine Brown, Geraldine Edmundson, Hazel Brady, Juanita Jones, Thelma Nichols, Lona Keen, Jewel Keen, with Miss Mabel Hamer and Miss Blandina Ezell, advisers.

Cloak Room: Charles O'Steen, Mary Louise Wells, Bob Powell, and Miss Ippock, adviser.

Invitation: Hilda Bell, Carolyn Hollingsworth, Effie Ruth Maxwell, Helen Denning, Doris Goodson, Mary Emma Roue, Ruth Minton, Margaret Handley, Helen Blissette.

The Decorating Committee, advised by Miss Martha Glazener is divided into five separate committees. Overhead: Margaret Scott and Charles Nash; tables: Edwina Jinnette; walls: Eleanor Jones; construction: David Simmons, Lyndon Hart; and utility: Arthur Culbertson, George Denmark.

Band Wins 35 Dollars In Festival Contest

A first place with its award of \$35, was brought back from the Rockfish Festival in Weldon by the GHS band on April 28.

Five other bands, one of which has taken many first places and is well known throughout the state, competed.

Second place was taken by the GHS band at Washington during the Tulip Festival on April 18, where it was in competition with twelve other bands for the cash awards of forty dollars, first prize.

The band has given a concert at New Hope for the students and the faculty.

CALENDAR

May 9—Last SA Social
May 16—Junior-Senior
May 27—Class Day Exercises
May 27—Senior Picnic
May 30—Last Issue of Hi News
June 1—Baccalaureate Sermon
June 4—Commencement.

Class Day Farce Under Rehearsal

A Class Day skit, a senior picnic, being the guests of the Paramount Theatre in the evening, where four seniors will be the "experts" on the Quiz Court will all be packed into one day, May 27, for 173 light-hearted seniors.

"One Last Fling," a humorous skit written by Lillian Jenkins, historian; Earl Layton, prophet; and Bertha Shaver, testator will be presented by the graduating class for the Class Day program, which will take place on the morning of May 27.

The skit will be enacted in one scene which takes place aboard a pirate ship, where the seniors have gathered for one more get-together before they graduate. In the midst of their frolic they are surprised by the Freshmen, who rob them completely.

Immediately following the program the Seniors will be given a half holiday, in order that they may have their picnic. On the same night the seniors will be guests of the Paramount Theatre for a free movie. Kirby Hart, Edwin Lee, Walter Hicks, and David Andrews have been selected to represent the seniors on the Quiz Court, which is broadcast every Tuesday night from the theatre, and which will take place that night.

The Seniors that will take part in the skit are: Sally Sanborn, Hilda Longest, Mary Louise Thomson, Betsy Modlin, Peggy Ballard, Virginia Weatherly, Marie Belk, Elizabeth Royall, Ann Edgerton, Shirley Lancaster, Tommy Bland, Charlie Weathers, Andrew Smith, Buddy Crone, Buddy Boykin, Helen Wooten, Kirby Hart, David Hinson, Hope Pate, Bobbie Helms, Jean Denmark, Jean Startt, Lessie Mallard, Doris Harris, Willie Rogers, Tom Dameron, Virginia Stith, John Roberts, John Holmes, Betty Michaux, Thomas Thigpen, Billy Charlton, Jane

(Continued on page 4)

Present Major Officers and Advisers Served as Nominating Committee; Students May Be Petitioned All Next Week.

For the first time in the history of GHS, elections for class officers are being held in the spring, May 21 having been set as Class Election Day by the Board of Elections.

The following nominations for each class have been handed to Edwin Lee, chairman of the Board, for special release:

Rising Seniors: President, Gertrude Edgerton; vice president, Lois Smith; secretary, Lizzie Mae Adams; treasurer, Frank Broadhurst; cheerleaders, Linwood Harrell and Margaret Jean Thornton.

Rising Juniors: President, Margaret Holt; vice president, Conway Rose; secretary, Grace Ennis; treasurer, "Skinny" Ellis; cheerleaders, Bill Sutton and Vann Lancaster.

Rising Sophomores: President, Hilda Blalock; vice president, Ila Mae West; secretary, Pearl Privette; treasurer, A. W. Griffin; cheerleaders, Bruce Parrish and Theresa Kannan.

Petition Next Week

Next week from Monday through Friday students may be petitioned for class offices. The SA registration books will be used again. However, a special day will be set aside for those who wish to petition for SA elections. Campaign speeches will be on May 20 and students will go to the polls May 21.

Class nominations were made by class nominating committees composed of the four major officers and their advisers and asked to serve by the Board of Elections.

New Plan

Class elections in the spring come as a result of a plan worked out by Council and the SA earlier in this school year. The question first originated in the Council. Elsie Savage was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate the possibilities. Following her report, the SA officers, the Board of Elections, and the committee worked together and decided in favor of spring elections. The third step was the approval of the three classes concerned. The final step is now in progress, the Board of Elections having accepted the responsibility of working out details of the election.

The Board of Elections is composed of Edwin Lee, chairman; Jane Broadhurst, Ruth Weil, Frank Roberts, and Paul Duckworth, with Miss Ida Gardner, adviser.

DOWN THE HALLS

GLANCES AND COMMENTS

A profit of \$38.01 was made from the Senior Barn Dance, sponsored by the Senior Class April 25 to raise money to go toward the Seniors' gift to the school.

A total of \$28.75 was collected at the three showings of the movie, "Mad About Music," starring Deanna Durbin, which was sponsored May 2 by the SA Movie Committee in the GHS auditorium, and April 30 and May 1 in William Street School.

The newly adopted school flag is in its final stage of completion as the white felt letters are now being

sewed on the royal blue wool background.

Miss Mary Ann Gatch's second year Latin class plans to take a trip to Duke University and Wake Forest College May 10 to see the various Latin department displays, museums, and other things of interest.

Mrs. McManus's fourth period home nursing girls have redecorated Miss Helen Player's homeroom as a classroom project. New curtains have been hung and the sewing machines reconditioned by the girls.

Tuesday, Senior exams begin and continue for two weeks. A week after Senior exams begin, undergraduates will start theirs. All follow the regular procedure, with first period exams first day, second period exams second day, et cetera. Each period has two exams.

"Final Frolic" is the title the lyric Social Committee has provided for tonight's social, the last of this year.

Twenty-one library books were lost during March and April.

If any books are found, Miss Cora Fuller Collier, librarian, requests they be returned to the library or be given to the homeroom library representative.

We Give You Prescriptions from Dr. Hi News

To continue as a vital fact, the Student Association must be real and attractive to more of its students. Last year registration for SA voting was 545; this year, 502. Last year's SA voters in the first primary numbered 448; this year, 441. Think of these figures, remembering meanwhile that enrollment has decreased slightly this year.

As is the usual case, one remedy applies to many ills. In our SA the ills are due mainly to lack of participation. Therefore we can attain an increased participation in SA elections as well as in other school events by putting a little new life blood in the old SA. To do this we might recommend several things: (1) lively use of originality on the part of the leadership, that is, acts which catch the imagination of all; (2) awards to students who have contributed most to SA; (3) installation of some regulatory system which will distribute jobs among more students, spreading interest with jobs, and unburden those who accumulate too much responsibility; (4) free activities such as movies and socials, to let the assembly know whom the SA works for; (5) intra-mural games; and (6) community sings.

Our District Meeting Was A Success-- It Killed Two Birds in One Convention

"Conventions promote student relationship and are of great social benefit to boys and girls," says Miss Evelyn Buchanan, adviser to the Greenville delegates of the NCSCC district meeting. The district meeting held here was a prime example of both these accomplishments.

The meeting was small enough to permit the delegates from the seven attending schools to meet and dance and work with students from other schools, varied in views and principles of student organization.

It was a congenial group which freely expressed its opinions, and although many Goldsboro High council members were present, students from other schools were active in discussions.

Jack Edwards of Greenville, president of the state organization stated that it was a compliment to Goldsboro that such a successful meeting could be planned in little more than two weeks. We agree. Not only the steering committee but the faculty and all the others of the two hundred students in our school who worked to make the meeting a success deserve praise.

Make Your Handbook Handy

You do have a handbook. Remember? If you were to use it as a handbook you would undoubtedly find it a very useful possession. Instead of arguing about the duties of the vice president, you could just turn to the part of the handbook that contains the constitution and find the right answer. Would you know what to do if you heard the bell ring three times? The handbook will tell you. In fact, this little booklet is the encyclopedia of our school.

Here is a plan which one of the homerooms used when its members were studying our handbook. The class was divided into two sides, and immediately became lifelong rivals. Questions concerning school were asked, and, if no hands went up, the handbook was referred to by the class. At the end of the study, each side's score was accounted.

When the handbooks were printed it was thought by some that the cost was perhaps too high. If, however, they are used to the best advantage, the expense will be justified.

REMEMBER US

When teacher says, "Come to class prepared for work," and you're so smart that all you need is notebook paper and pencils, don't forget the HI NEWS SHOP

Something To Be Happy About

We're glad that Miss Helen Player is able to be back with us after having had an appendectomy. Miss Player expected to rejoin the faculty in the latter part of this week.

Best wishes to Miss Fowler Spencer of our faculty whose engagement to Mr. George Smith Griffith of Seattle, Washington, has been announced. The wedding will take place on June 28, in a formal ceremony in the Methodist Church of Carthage, Miss Spencer's home town.

For the GHS Library we thank Misses Fowler Spencer, Lucy LeRoy, Leila Cobb, and Mrs. White's Senior English classes for the material given by them to the Materials Bureau.

Thanks go also to Marvin Cowell, junior, who has given these books to the library: *Red Iron*, by Courtney Brown; *Flying to the Rescue*, by Franklin Dixon; *X Bar X Boys at Copper Head Gulch*, by James Ferris; *Information Please*, by Dan Golenpaul; *Book of Airplanes*, by J. W. Isleman; *Stories for Boys*, by Rudyard Kipling; *Masterpieces of Mystery*, by Edgar Allen Poe; *Sky Travel*, by A. R. Romer; *Interference*, by Harold Sherman; *Robin Hood*; and *Gridiron Glory*, by William Heyliger.

SPEAK UP



Dear Readers,

We would like to thank A. T. Griffin Manufacturing Company, Borden Brick and Tile Company, Builders' Supplies Company, Mr. T. A. Loving, Dr. D. J. Rose, Mr. J. H. Askins, and Mr. R. M. D. Freeman for helping to make our biology museum possible. We greatly appreciate their cooperation.

Miss Lena Taylor's Biology Classes.

Is It Worth It All, or-- The Puzzling Convoy Case

All America is agog over the question of conveying supplies to Britain. So we might as well get in the mess, too, and take a chance as to what will happen between press and publication time.

Senate Foreign Relations Committee has taken what seems remarkably destructive action. Upon "recommendation" of Secretary of State Hull, they defeated in committee two anti-convoy bills. On prohibiting convoys altogether; the other provided for convoys only with Congress's approval.

Senator Charles Tobey, New Hampshire, furnishes one exciting morsel. He charges Mr. Roosevelt has assigned certain ships to convoy duty and "proves" his statement with two letters, which relate to sailors who say they're on convoy duty.

Some say forty per cent of the lend-lease supplies for Britain are sunk.

The summing up: If we send convoys, we will be committing suicide, so Wheeler says. If we don't, we'll be committing homicide, so Roosevelt says. So which is better, suicide or homicide? Both are sins. Seems to us we're in between the devil and the deep, blue sea.

Marriages Show Increase

Mrs. Bradford is unhappy. For months she has said to her sociology students, "Rule 11 for a happy marriage: Don't get married before you're 25." And then, one day, all unwary, she comes to school. She finds that her students are getting married right and left. (Yes'm, we know that's a sweeping statement.)

And we must not forget Miss Player's third year home economics students. It seems that they like the tune of "Here Comes the Bride" as much as Mrs. Bradford's classes do.

We have decided that the only way to keep the enrollment of GHS up is to omit sociology and third year home economics next year.

Well, to you newly-weds, "Loads of happiness," and please cross your fingers for us.

Cokes, Cones Bring Worry

"My first day on this job and I've enough of it already. My feet hurt and my hands—I'll offer them to Casbury as an example of what dishwater (without Casbury) does.

No, Clum, Vann isn't here. I never thought I'd be nursemaid for spring-struck boys. — Shirley and Gray want cokes. Who's the invading army? Oh, Shirley broke a glass. Here comes the boss! If they keep up this nervous pitch, I'll take a breakdown, please — What'll you have, Ruth? and you, Helen? Two waters. On a diet or broke?

Two more minutes of this and I'll be ready to quit. One coke, one cone, one coke, another cone. I give up. I'll sit down in this booth and pretend I'm just a customer. — It's you, too, who's with them, and it better be good — My feet hurt, and—"

—A weary soda jerker.

We Honor

Junior Bowles



Rising at 7:30 in the morning, Ollie Hamilton Bowles, Junior dresses, and, after consuming breakfast about eight o'clock pedals the four blocks

to school—always the same way (past Her house). He starts the day off right by presiding over his sophomore homeroom, manual training. At second period he takes general business and at third period, North Carolina History. After refilling his supply of energy at first lunch, Junior—as you know him—takes over as English class president. Fifth period finds him in biology.

After school Junior usually has a committee meeting to attend—he always volunteers to work on any task. At present he is doing his best on the SA flag committee. He served for a time on the reception committee and in Council last term. With a helper, he supervised the Sophomore Class's Christmas opportunity.

Junior is interested in murder—in books and movies—and is sports-minded, playing football and baseball often. Hiking is another hobby. Born in Winston-Salem on August 14, 1925, Junior moved here two years ago. He likes Goldsboro "pretty well."

Though he hasn't decided what college he wishes to attend yet, Junior is positive that he wants to be an insurance agent. Well, old boy, you've got the persistence!

Jean Branch



There is a young girl named Jean. Who, though she is rather lean, is so sweet and clean, And so bright and keen,

That everyone likes the young girl named Jean.

We now arrive at a most interesting topic, dear readers. It's Ava Jean Branch, a sophomore and newly elected SA corresponding secretary who was born March 22, 1925 in Selma.

From Selma Jean moved to Dunn where she lived until landing here in '38. She's a red-haired, blue-eyed miss.

Last year Jean was an SA assembly committee member and class devotionals chairman, also science secretary and Latin-English president and vice president. This year we find her as president of the art council and her art class, English president, and biology president and vice president. In two years, our honoree has stocked up a notable list of activities.

Though we were kept busy jotting down her favorites, Jean told us of only one dislike—cream of wheat. Literally her pets are cats—particularly a certain Persian named Billy; and, not so literally, they're Henry Aldrich, algebra, Richard Halliburton, and the tune "Music Makers." She also states there is no "b.f.," but—

Jean has many directions in which to branch—though she hasn't chosen which—and we hope she'll find the suited path.

INK SPOTS

Nightmare

Night. It was night. I slept. I dreamed. I awoke. I was sleepy. I wanted some cold water. Any water. Water. I was thirsty. Really thirsty. It was a long way downstairs to the faucet. Or to the refrigerator's cold water. Nice water; cold water, refreshing water.

I hated to go downstairs. I wanted water. Finally, slowly, majestically, softly, I rose, glided down the hall, turned at the steps and felt myself cautiously descend them. Long stairs rolled past as I finally reached their foot. Triumphant turning on the kitchen light, I approached the sink. I turned on the water, and it trickled, flowed, then burst forth. Cool, gurgling, sparkling water. I grasped a glass and placed it under the stream of life. It filled. I cut off the water and lifted the full glass to my lips. I tipped the glass up.

I awoke again! Disdain! I had dreamed of the whole trip downstairs. I was still sleepy. I was still thirsty.

—Buddy Crone, '41.

The Coming of Night

Shadows fall across the lawn
Bringing hushed twilight.
Then into the silent world
Slowly creeps the night.
Black comes to all the earth,
And then it falls asleep.
The moon smiles down as if well pleased
Upon a day complete.

—Frances Alexander, '44; Mr. Holt, teacher.

Tear It Down-See If I Care

In about three more weeks, I'll be leaving Goldsboro High School—leaving it to the mercy of you Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors, many of whom are among those now "uglifying" our school. But until then I am vitally concerned about what happens to that building because for three more weeks I have to work, idle, and play there. But just as soon as that wreck is over and I'm graduated, it will be your privilege to tear down the place as far as I'm concerned.

Of course, you Juniors and underclassmen will have to live there for quite a while—even if it is disfigured. But as I said before, it won't affect me. So, if that's the way you want it, go ahead—write on the walls, break the lockers, scratch the desks, walk on the grass, break the windows. I won't have to look at those walls, nor use those lockers, nor write on those desks. All that will be your privilege.

No, I won't care, at least not much—why should I care—that building only stands for four wonderful years of my life.

—Hope Pate, '41; Mrs. White, teacher.

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Congratulations, Harry Hollingsworth. We are happy that you have been named Sports Editor of the *Daily Tar Heel* at UNC.

Harry, a member of the Class of '38, was managing editor of the *Hi News* his senior year. During that year, he covered the high school athletic contests for the *News-Argus*, and following his sophomore year at UNC, he was sports editor for the *News-Argus* during the summer months. This year Harry has been night sports editor of the *Tar Heel* staff. He hopes to be sports editor on some big paper when he graduates. Here's to you, Harry!

It seems as if the GHS tennis team is getting along just fine. The boys have won one meet and tied one, while the girls have tasted defeat twice. Arthur Culbertson and John Roberts have been the backbone of the team, each having won all singles matches played and the only double match in which they played together.

It's the first year that GHS has really had a team since 1935, and things are going swell. Keep it up, you court phantoms!

Although the Quakes' ball team is not doing as well as was expected, it has well represented the school in its fine display of sportsmanship, and all the members of the team should be recognized. The Quakes have shown this good trait on home and "foreign" soil and that is something!

Just a few pick ups from here and there . . . Just four long weeks of school left in the old calendar . . . How about it? . . . Ed Shumate is a likely candidate for first string honors on the 1942 UNC tank team. . . Ed was on the GHS tank team . . . During the New Hope—GHS baseball game on May 1 many of the players were calling the team "No Hope" . . . Where're all of our student body at these games? . . . There are usually twenty-five at the game . . . the baseball players and the umpires . . . Sometimes the umpire doesn't show up . . . Other towns in the conference have good attendance . . . What's wrong with us? . . . A new device using the photo electric cell has been invented for calling balls and strikes which helps the umpire tell whether the ball cuts the plate . . . All he has to do is judge for height . . . Maybe that's what "Shoeball" needs for umpires.

The Quakes' batting and fielding averages have dropped considerably since the last writing. The team average for batting has gone from .195 to .176, and fielding from .884 to .874.

As "ye olde scribe", I bid you farewell, and I'll be seeing you at the game!

What did one white bear say to another?
"Amopola."

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Court Phantoms Play Two Meets

With the GHS boys tying 4-4, and the girls losing 5-1, the tennisters of Goldsboro opened their first tennis match of the year on the Herman Park Courts with Fayetteville on April 23.

Girls' Summaries: Singles, Hallow (G) beat Nimocks (F) 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, Clayton (F) beat Rouse (G) 6-2, 6-3, Kyle (F) beat Hollingsworth (G) 6-2, 6-3, Griffin (F) beat Jenkins (G) 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles: Griffin and Burns (F) beat Bell and Weatherly (G) 6-1, 6-3, Clayton and Kyle (F) beat Kelly and Yelverton (G) 6-1, 6-3.

Boys' singles: John Roberts (G) beat Dawson (F) 8-6, 4-6, 9-7, Culbertson (G) beat Stone (F) 5-7, 6-3, 8-6, Little (F) beat T. Bland (G) 6-3, 6-2, Adams (G) beat Rose (F) 6-2, 6-8, 6-2, Nettles (F) beat Frank Roberts (G) 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles: Stone and Vinson (F) beat Montz and Culbertson (G) 8-6, 4-6, 6-4, Bland and Adams (G) beat Nettles and Rose (F) 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

In Kinston April 30, the boys took their first match 3-2, with John Roberts and "Cubby" Culbertson taking the honors by winning their singles and then pairing for doubles and winning.

The girls again were on the wrong side of luck and lost to the Kinstonites 5-0.

Girls' singles: Whitaker (K) beat Hallow 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, Wooten (K) beat Rouse (G) 6-3, 6-2, George (K) beat Bissette (G) 6-1, 6-4.

Doubles: Wooten and Fitzgerald (F) beat Rouse and Jenkins (G) 6-3, 6-4.

George and Wooten (K) beat Thornton and Hollingsworth (G) 6-3, 6-3.

Boys' summaries: Roberts (G) beat Oglesby (K) 1-6, 6-3, 6-2, Culbertson (G) beat Hood (K) 6-2, 6-3, Byrd (K) beat Montz (G) 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles: O'Steen and Stallings (K) beat Adams and Bland (G) 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, Roberts and Culbertson (G) beat Oglesby and Hood (K) 6-3, 6-2.

Quakes Will Engage Pam-Pack Nine Today

With the Quakes having defeated the Pam-Pack of Washington in a previous contest there, the baseball nine will engage them again in Goldsboro this afternoon.

The Quakes' lineup will not be changed for this afternoon's battle, and Clyde King will start on the mound for the locals.

SUMMARIES

The Quakes have conquered two out of the last four opponents. On the local diamond, the Quakes edged out eleven lads from Tarboro 5-4 on April 17 with King and Taylor leading Goldsboro's blast.

In a return battle on April 19, the Earthquakes were bounced out of the lot, 15-0, by these same Tarboro huskies.

Not to be downed, the Quakes took the wind out of the EMI Cadets' sails by winning 3-2 here on the home lot April 21.

Roanoke Rapids proved a trifle too strong for the Quakes on April 29 and they took a beating, 5-2 at the local stadium.

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QUAKING QUAKES !!



These are the Quaking Quakes that have led our teams in athletic combat during this spring of the baseball and track squads.

Reading from right to left on the bottom row of the baseball team are: D. B. Burns, Donald Ward, Sam White, John Ellis, Donald Garris, Derwood Bizzell, Seaberry Southerland, Clyde King, Earl Moore, Ray York, Bo Wynn, and Linwood Harrell.

Top row: J. C. Rose, Bobby Evans, Ralph Potter, "Shoeball" McClenny, Willie Rogers, Luchie Pollock, Brinkley Taylor, Robert Warren, Brodie West, Clayton Boyette, Franklin Summerlin, Coach Norris Jeffrey, and Manager Marvin Cowell. Manager Spiron was absent when the picture was taken.

Track squad, from right to left, bottom row are: William Westmoreland, Bob Kemp, Bruce Parrish, James Carrere, Ellis Bland, and Leon Perry.

Top row: "Izy" Ormond, Ray Carr, David Simmons, Tom Parker, "Knot" Dameron, Walter Hicks, Russell Johnson, Albert Handley, Andy Smith, Bud Pate and Coach Joe Hilton.

Four Setbacks Trail Unlucky Track Team

The Quakes' cindermen have been defeated in the four meets out of four meets they have participated in, but that is not the whole story because the Quakes' have scored a lot of points in each meet.

The first meet and loss of the season was at the hands of the Rocky Mount Blackbirds, who defeated them 67-37 on April 3 here.

On April 9, the Quakes again lost the helping hand of lady luck and were defeated by the Durham Bulls 91-26 here.

Participating in the annual State Meet at Chapel Hill on April 18, Goldsboro racked up 5½ points. These points came via of a first place in the javelin throw by Bud Pate and a tie for fourth place in the pole vault by Ray Carr.

With Rocky Mount, Fayetteville, Greenville, and Goldsboro entering here for top honors on the local track, Rocky Mount came out on top with 41 points and the Quakes scored 17 points coming in last on April 28.

The cindermen went to Durham and were defeated 91-26 on April 9. Three meets are yet to take place. A dual and an invitational meet with Greenville, and the Eastern Carolina Meet here.

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BATTING AND FIELDING AVERAGES AS OF MAY 1

Charlie York is leading the Quakes at bat with .333; but Brinkley is the real leader with .323 as York has only played in one game.

	Batt. Aver.	Field Aver.
*C. York, lb.	.333	.916
Taylor, lf.	.323	.888
McClenny, c.	.281	.913
Garris, lb.	.250	.957
Southerland, ss.	.238	.779
Moore, 2b.	.226	.908
Bizzell, cf.	.222	.944
Warren, 3b.	.176	.814
King, p.	.174	.888
Wynn, rf.	.172	.857
Fotter, c.	.166	1.000
White, rf.	.000	.000
Rose, p.	.000	.600
Rogers, p.	.000	1.000
Pollock, p.	.000	1.000
West, p.	.000	.750
*D. Ward, cf.	.000	.000
*R. York, lb.	.000	1.000
*Boyette, ss.	.000	.250
*Lewis, 3b.	.000	.000
*Ellis, 2b.	.000	1.000
*Evans, rf.	.000	.000
*Burns, c.	.000	.000
Team average	.176	.874

*Denotes participated in only one game.

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Rumbling Quakes Win Game Over Cyclones

Collecting a total of 15 hits, which is the greatest number of hits that the Quakes have collected this season in any game, the Quakes won over their traditional foe of the athletic field, the Wilson Cyclones, in Wilson on May 6 by the score of 12-11 in a slugfest.

Charlie York, slugging first baseman, who is ineligible for conference play, led the Quakes at bat with 4 for 5. Clyde King, who started and finished on the mound for the Quakes, slammed a triple into right field which drove in two runs and inspired the Quakes to win.

Score by innings: R H E
Goldsboro . . . 110 232 030—12 15 5
Wilson . . . 036 010 010—11 10 3

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W. H. BEST

BUMPITY
BUMPITY

BUMP

Bumpity, bumpity, bump. (Explanation: the GHS bus). We're off. Washington, here we come, (right back where we didn't come from). Half of the bus is asleep, the other half wide awake, as it is only 6 a. m. I happened to be one of the half-asleep group. But that didn't last long. After approximately two hours, we got to the Virginia line and bumpity, bumpity, bump. I woke up. From then on I was a wide-awake, excited person. We hit the District of Columbia about 5:30 p. m. and went directly to the Washington Tourist Camp, where we got our cabins, pillows, blankets, sheets, and unpacked, (you get the general idea).

Our guide came out and took us on a tour of the city at night. What a beautiful sight—that car missed us about an inch. These six-lane streets are driving me crazy. "Now, party, on your right is the Washington Monument, which stands 555 feet and 5 1/2 inches in height, it was . . ." (and so on). That gives you a good idea of our guide, who although looking directly in front of him, could tell you what was on your right and left without making a single mistake.

Sightseeing, sightseeing. The Capitol, White House, FBI Building, Zoo, the Congressional Library,

Class Day Farce

(Continued from page 1)

Parks, Hortense Liles, Prince Nufer, Doris Mae Benton, Lillian Jenkins, Earl Layton, and Bertha Shaver.

The Freshmen that will take part are: Ralph Bland, Eula Hollowell, Joyce Waters, Mickey Heyward, A. W. Griffin, Billy Ellis, Frank Nash, Macon Michaux, Louis Maxwell, Betty Reeves, and Donald Ward.

The advisers for Commencement are Miss Mary Ann Gatch and Miss Ida Gordner, Class Day; Mrs. Clifton H. Bradford and Mr. R. M. D. Freeman, Baccalaureate Sermon; Miss Gordner and Mrs. W. J. White, Commencement, with Miss Gordner serving as co-ordinator for all committees.

Washington Monument, theatres . . . we march on and on.

It's six a. m. again, and once more bumpity, bumpity, bump. We're on our way home after a happy, delightful, enjoyable, visit to our beautiful and interesting capital, Washington, D. C.

—D. P., '42

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Harry Hollingsworth Named Sports Editor
Of Carolina Daily Tar Heel for 1941-42

Harry Hollingsworth

Incoming Freshmen To See
New SA Officers Installed

To acquaint the incoming Freshmen with GHS, Sub-Freshman Day will be held on the day for the installation for the new SA officers, the date of which had not been set when the *Hi News* went to press.

Acting as hosts for the day will be the old and new officers and the SA reception committee.

The SA Reception Committee has Hortense Liles, chairman, with Prince Nufer, Elizabeth Mayo, Tom Dameron, Effie Ruth and Louis Maxwell, Mabel Selby, Virginia Weatherly, and Norris Sutton.

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And Wear With Pride

Harry Hollingsworth, '38, has recently been named for the coveted position of sports editor of the *Daily Tar Heel*, Carolina's student newspaper.

Six years ago Harry began his journalistic career as circulation manager of the *Hi News, Junior*, a sophomore publication, but he worked enthusiastically on sports. In his Junior year, his ability was recognized, as he was made sports editor of the *Hi News*. For his class's Junior issue, Harry held a position on the board of editors, and the following year was made managing editor. During his last year in GHS, Harry, on his initiative, edited a column for the *News-Argus* on the activities in GHS, was an official delegate to the SIPA in Lexington, Virginia, and was chairman of the handbook committee which necessitated real journalistic ability. However, his interest in sports never ceased, as he covered most of the high school sports for the *News-Argus*.

His Goal Reached

Harry started his fourth year of newspaper work as a freshman at UNC, where he was on the sports staff. His sports work did not stop at the close of school, but went on through the summer in the *News-Argus*.

Now Harry has reached one of the highest points of amateur journalism—that of being sports editor of the college paper for next year. Congratulations, Harry! We're proud of you, and we'll be seeing you—in the newspapers.

Senior Girls

(Continued from Page 1)

ing circle. One boy received a black eye at recess, and another didn't seem to like the new leader, for he skipped. It might be that he missed his other teacher who was at the smallpox pre-school clinic helping with the work there.

The "teachers" received everything from flowers to crackers, including the title, "Miss." These ladies remarked on the good behavior of their students.

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FIFTH COLUMN

We're just drips, we are. Here we've been using our feminine charms and energy to get dates for the Barn Dance, the Junior-Senior, and the next SA social, and all around us other girls have arranged permanent dates. In other words, they've tied the ball and chain around their ankles. Aw, heck, they've gone and gotten hitched.

We know you're waiting expectantly for bits of gossip, so we'll oblige by telling you the following:

Item No. 1: Dean Bell of Washington saw that Marie "Lamour" arrived home safely from the District Meeting.

Item No. 2: There were plenty of chances at the Barn Dance to dance right into your Hearthrob's arms. Plenty of people including Mary Emma and Ben, Bertha and Francis, and Lessie and P. Starling, took advantage of them.

Item No. 3: P. Duckworth was quite thrilled when he received a bid to a certain dance with E. Thomson's name on it. (Fate had other ideas though.)

Item No. 4: It seems that Mike has finally dropped his string of many girls for one mere junior (Elaine). We've decided to go on a trip to Washington also, 'cause we might hook some.

Item No. 5: Bill Rouse found plenty of time to take Betty Ward (as well as the bus) around Washington.

Satisfied?

The little wee mouse was held up before the "petite" lady. There was a shriek; her face turned a ghastly white; and she fled to the other end of the room to hide behind her big male French stude. Oops, pardon, Miss Falkener, but it couldn't be kept.

Personally, we've thought up all the stuff we can. Just think, only one more issue after this. Won't you miss your Fifth Column? Well, won't you?

What did the bee do?—He took his honey and nectar.

Dance forecast: In the future, the square dance will be very popular among the members of GHS. One student remarked that she had much rather square dance than jitterbug now.

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GHS Council Host To Six Schools For District Meet

Registration



Pictured above are a few of the thirty-odd out-of-town delegates registering in the lobby of the GHS auditorium for the second annual district student council convention on April 24.

Goad Chosen President Eastern District; Kinston Selected for Next Convention

As Kinston is the place for the next meeting of the Eastern District of the North Carolina Student Council Congress, its nominee, Walter Goad, was chosen as president; Edward Kisson, of Greenville, vice president; and Rachel Fleming, of Greenville, secretary, at the district meeting held in GHS April 24.

Motions were passed providing that the president of the district be chosen from the host school for next year's convention and that the treasurer and parliamentarian be chosen by the president of the student body of the host school from his own school.

Another motion provided that the constitution for the district be adapted from the state NCSCC constitution and that it be drawn up by a committee from the Kinston high school and presented at the next district meeting for adoption.

The nominating committee was composed of John Ray Hardy, chairman, Greenville; Walter Goad, Kinston; and Marian Phillips, Ayden; and the election committee consisted of the nominating committee and Edwin Lee, SA Board of Elections chairman.

Four Panels Evaluate Student Government

Ninety-six students participated in the four panels—organization, citizenship, student relationships and activities—at the Eastern District meeting of the NCSCC held in GHS April 24.

A "free-for-all" social is given each year to acquaint the students with each other stated one school in the panel on Organization, led by Ben Hooks of Kinston. Another school suggested that a "student-of-the-week" award be given to get more student participation.

The basis of the discussion on the Citizenship panel, with Walter Hicks presiding, was the difference between the two methods—punishment and student's action—of trying to solve discipline problems. Open forum for the students concerned was emphasized by one school as the most effective method.

In the Student Relationship panel the three topics discussed, under the leadership of Lessie Mallard, were student-student, student-teacher, and student-teacher-parent. The main point brought out in the group was that the teacher should offer the "lending" hand by giving council and guidance more than the "ruling" hand.

Students should plan and carry (Continued on Page 6)

Mr. Armstrong Stresses Individual In Keynoting One-Day Convention

"The purpose of school is to help people become more and more self-directing in a society that is becoming more and more social", stated Superintendent Ray Armstrong in introducing the topic "Evaluation", for the second annual meeting of the Eastern District of the North Carolina Student Council Congress, held in GHS April 24.

Mr. Armstrong emphasized the importance of the student in student government. Each individual should be self-directing, and a good government directs individuals to become self-directing.

To be successful it is necessary for an individual to know what he wants to succeed in, and then he must direct himself along that line. "Why have a student association?" he asked. Such an organization may not increase grades in academic subjects, but it helps students to get the real meaning of democracy. Experience is the basis of all learning; so democratic experience found in a student association is helpful in directing its members. Democracy can work better, not by talking about it, but by having and using an opportunity to practice it.

Freedom to be Achieved

Every democracy has to have rules, but rules mean nothing unless they have a definite effect on those for whom they are meant. Freedom of religion in America means nothing to the non-religious man. Freedom of speech means little to the person who knows nothing to talk about. "Freedom," he emphasized, "is something to be achieved."

"Every member of a democracy



Courtesy of News-Argus

Superintendent Ray Armstrong

has a chance for leadership," said Mr. Armstrong. A good leader is not necessarily one who presides well, but a person who has enough tact to "get things done". A person shows leadership every time he makes a suggestion.

As well as stressing the importance of the individual, he also recognized the importance of the minority in a democracy. Minorities, if they are right, may be trodden to earth, but they will rise again.

Mr. Armstrong concluded saying, "All life is momentous. Your life will be successful only as you base it on right."

Personalities !!

By Walter Hicks

Here are a few notes on some of the outstanding delegates to the Convention.

Walter Goad of Kinston, newly elected president of the Eastern District of NCSCC, was a delegate to the NCSCC meeting in Greenville last fall. Walter, incidentally, is an amateur radio operator, answering to the call of W4GEQ.

Ben Hooks of Kinston, who led the panel discussion on organization, is president of the student body of Grainger High School. At the NCSCC meeting last fall, Ben led the panel discussion, "Student Government As a Preparation For Later Life."

From Greenville came Jack Edwards, president of the NCSCC. Jack has also been elected next year's editor of the Greenville *Green Lights*. Also representing Greenville was Fenner Corbett, president of Greenville High's Student Cooperative Association.

Deane Bell of Washington, is quite outstanding in Student Association in home and state circles.

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Won't Be Long Now



The Biology Museum, pictured above, consists of one large exhibit room thirty by twenty feet with a small room for taxidermy work behind it. The museum is equipped with electric lights and an open fire place. Five windows afford ample sunlight.

Hope to Transfer Exhibits Before June Although Biology Museum Incompleted

"The biology museum will not be completed in every detail this spring," was announced last week by Miss Lena Taylor, whose biology classes have sponsored the building of the museum. However, it is hoped that it will be possible to move the collections in before June 4.

In order to properly label the collections some of Miss Taylor's biology students went to Raleigh to find out how to classify biology collections of different sorts and what to use for the backgrounds.

Some of the collections which will be in the museum are: 194 shells of different kinds, 7 skulls of animals, 50 stuffed animals, 5 skins of different kinds of snakes, 12 frames of insects, 7 corals, 12 sea animals, the saw of a saw fish, and 64 preserved animals of sea and land. These collections have been assembled over a period of six years.

Almost all the collection for the museum has already been classified and are being put on different backgrounds. The backs of glass cases are painted white so as to make the collections show up. Background of cases containing animals are being painted to suit their environment. Black paper is used as a background for small collections, such as shells, to bring them out.

Art Day to Feature Assembly and Exhibit

(Continued from page 1)
"Quiz" and the "students" will be two "experts" from each class: seniors: Lillian Jenkins and Buddy Crone; juniors: (not yet elected); sophomores: Ned Hart and Betty Well; and freshmen: Ila Mae West and Janet Nufer.

Meredith Notes

Dwanda Bissette, '40, and Evelyn Dillon, '39, were members of the property committee for "Pride and Prejudice" given recently. Rosanna Barnes, '37, has been elected to the Silver Shield, senior honor society.

Style ♦ ♦ ♦

♦ ♦ ♦ Parade

Well, girls, we decided that you'd like to know what the boys think about your fashions. After talking with them, we found that they like short dresses, and mostly sport ones. New light spring skirts and suits are "OK" with them. Everyone likes sweet smelling things, and this certain male stated that boys like for girls to wear flowers in their hair. Not only do the flowers smell good, but they look nice in the hair also. Most of all they like girls to wear colors becoming to them, red for brunettes, blue for blonds, and green for red heads. Of course, some other colors look good on you, but that's just an example. Well, this is first-hand information from a regular boy; so, if you want to please the opposite sex, try his suggestions.

Since the boys were so nice in helping us with the girls fashions, we'll try to help them too. Nothing looks better in spring than polo and open-neck sport shirts on you males, and sleeveless sweaters are not so bad either. Rolled up pants cuffs are quite sporty and they also show off those bright colored socks and serviceable rubber bottom shoes. Light pants and dark coats, or vice-versa, are really good looking and we certainly like to see you in that outfit.

Anyhow, we hope you girls will remember what the boys think, and you boys won't forget what the girls think where fashions are concerned. Nothing like trying to please each other.

G C Notes

Jacquelyn Campen, '40, will give a solo flower and garden dance at the annual May Day celebration at Greensboro College, May 10. She has also been elected class cheerleader. Jean Edgerton, '38, is on the student committee which is assisting the faculty committee in planning the affair.

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"In Spring . . ."

Spring is here and is it Hot!!! (any resemblance to any person living or dead is purely accidental, Mary Louise and Helen)—oh well, Hot isn't the word for it—it just makes me Dizzy trying to keep my mind off of it. No, not daffy but Dizzy, D—lizzy! (No, Shirley and Barbara, no resemblance is intended). Well anyhow, a large fly keeps buzzing around my head. I've tried to Grabbit (what's the matter, Betty?) but it keeps ex-caping. Gosh, the plants all have such beautiful Ruds (ouch, Prince). I'll try to read this Fat book (what's that hammering sound I hear, Hilda?), but how can I, that little Ray of sun is in my eyes (don't take it the wrong way, Miss Longest). Well since I can Knot read, (what are you blushing for Betty?) I think I'll take my little Alston and pick some Roses (????). Well here I am on my way, and there is a moving Vann in front of me (Clum, you looked worried for a minute). Oh, look at that Starling flying around, and gee whiz, he's keeping his eye on that Mallard duck. Gosh, how spring affects my Hart (lots of people have the same last name, Horthy and M. J. T.) so I guess I'll go on back because I've got Dot-s before my eyes (all right Luke, stop grinning so).

Ain't Spring a queer thing?!!!

Cannco Picture Shown

"I Choose to Live," a movie on cancer, its prevention and cure, was shown to the assembly Tuesday under the auspices of the North Carolina Cancer Control Committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. H. B. Ivey. Dr. S. B. McPheeters spoke briefly.

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Seniors Frantic Over THE Essay

Well, it won't be long now. Seniors have racked their brains for topics and themes for essays. Some of the conclusions they have reached reveal the informal nature of the essays.

Just read these titles: Life with Father; Shaving; The Lileases; I Go to Wayne County Superior Court; Speaking of Brothers; From the Waist Down; Angels vs Demons; My Memory Books; Room with a View; Dreaming; Window Shopping; Could I Forget; So You Want to be a Radio Announcer; Behind the Curtains.

You get the idea. The winner of the Royal Essay Prize—ten dollars—will be selected from a group of the best essays written in the four Senior English classes, the judges being three Goldsboro citizens. The announcement will be made on Commencement night.

Four Panels Evaluate Student Government

(Continued from page 5)
out elections and assembly programs as far as possible so as to develop their initiative. These were the suggestions offered in the panel. Activities, led by Marian Phillips of Ayden and Louis DuPree of Greenville.

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Narrative Program To Relate Outlook of Seniors Wednesday Night at 8 as 150 Receive Diplomas

Weil Scholarship Prize and Royall Essay Prize to Be Awarded; Kirby Hart to Present Class Gift.

As a finale to their high school activities approximately 150 seniors will be awarded their diplomas at the Commencement exercises Wednesday night, June 4.

A narrative will be presented, telling the thoughts and feelings of the seniors at this time in their lives. Out from the dark, bare stage will come a voice, introducing the subject, "We, the Graduates, Speak." Eleven seniors will appear, one at the time, in a spotlight as they tell their thoughts concerning the future.

Those who have helped to write the commencement program and who may participate in its presentation are: Hope Pate, Lessie Mallard, David Andrews, Sally Sanborn, Dolores West, Helen Wooten, Elizabeth Mayo, Harry Ward, Tom Dameron, Earl Layton, Marie Belk, Walter Hicks, Norwood Rouse, and Minnie Louise Stith. Miss Gordner has advised this group in their writing, and Mrs. White is assisting her in staging the narrative.

The Weil scholarship prizes, given to the boy and to the girl with the highest average above 90, and the Royall Essay prize, given by Mr. George Royall, to the senior writing the best original essay, will be awarded.

Kirby Hart, senior class president, will present the senior gift, which will be accepted by Principal J. W. Gaddy, Jr.

Susan Mooring will sing "Homing" and George Williams, "The Rosary" during the exercises. Just before the recessional the seniors will sing their original farewell song, with the words and music both by Bobbie Helms.

"The March of the Priests" by Mendelssohn will be used for the processional, and "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar, will be the recessional. Bobbie Helms will play both marches.

4 Faculty Members Work For M. A.

Ten members of the GHS faculty will attend summer school during the next three months.

Four will work toward their master's degree, one at Columbia University in New York and three at Wake Forest; six will attend the Central Conference of Southern Study at Millidgeville, Georgia; and one, the Library Work Shop at the University of North Carolina.

Miss Naomi Newell is to attend Columbia for ten weeks to advance work on her master's degree. Miss Martha Glazener, in history, and Miss Mary Ann Gatch, in English, and Principal J. W. Gaddy are going to Wake Forest to forward work on their master's degrees.

Six GHS teachers—Miss Lena Taylor, Miss Ruby Barrett, Miss Blandina Ezzell, Miss Janie Ipock, Mrs. Eliza Cox, and Mr. L. J. Davis—are attending the Southern Study from July 28 to August 23.

Miss Cora Fuller Collier will attend the Library Work Shop at Chapel Hill.

Skit, Picnic, and Movie Packed Into Glorious Senior Class Day

3 Judges To Decide Winning Senior Essay

Twenty senior essays are now under consideration of local judges to determine the winner of the Royall Essay prize. The winner will be announced at Commencement exercises Wednesday night.

The writers of the essays are: Hazel Whitley, Bobbie Helms, Dolores West, Lillian Jenkins, Edwin Lee, Lessie Mallard, Sally Sanborn, Jane Broadhurst, Buddy Crone, Margaret Waters, Kirby Hart, Mary Hicks, Bertha Shaver, Marie Belk, Hilda Longest, Mary Louise Thompson, Bob Mooring, Hortense Liles, David Andrews, and Norwood Rouse.

The winner last year was "The Way and the Light," by Marina Andrews. In 1939, it was "Jest Looking," by Juanita Hunt.

School Survey Tally Yields Health Figures

The results of the health survey, recently taken by GHS students, have been tallied by students of the second year Biology class.

In answer to the question of being vaccinated for smallpox, 610 answered yes; and 19, no; for typhoid: yes, 450; no, 162; for diphtheria: yes, 299; no, 236. Five hundred and sixty students have taken the tuberculin test of which 218 were positive, and 174 X-rays were taken by persons with positive reactions. Three hundred and five tests were negative; 50 students have not taken the test.

One hundred and eighty-six students sleep eight hours; 247 nine hours; 151 ten hours; 22, more than ten hours; and 29, less than eight hours. Four hundred and twelve students sleep with open windows and 212 with closed ones. The amount of milk drunk is: 151 students, one half pint; 168, one pint; 99, one quart; 37, more than a quart; and 145, less than one half a pint.

Of all the GHS students 44 use wine, beer, or whiskey, while 587 do not use alcoholic beverage in any form; 123 use tobacco and 495 do not. Twenty-six students bathe once a week; 94, twice a week; 92, three times; 71, four times; 47, five times; 73, six times; and 212, seven times per week. At school 356 wash their hands before lunch, while 571 wash them before meals at home. One hundred and sixty-nine students do not have a personal towel and bath cloth and 444 do have one.

(Continued on page 6)

Earl Layton, Bertha Shaver, Lillian Jenkins Planned Farcical Class Day Skit.

One of the most important days for each GHS Senior has come and gone. The spirit of mingled hilarity and sadness which marked the day will linger in each mind. From the moment the curtains parted on the stage to the moment of the last picture on the movie screen, 173 Seniors enjoyed in full Class Day.

In the morning, the farcical skit was presented. It was the story of the Seniors' last picnic aboard a ship, unfolding the history, prophecy, and the last will and testament written by the Class Day Committee composed of Earl Layton, prophet and chairman, Bertha Shaver, testator, and Lillian Jenkins, historian. In the midst of varied activities, which included a magnificent real lunch and Pepsis, songs written by Bobbie Helms, a game of Truth or Consequences, cheers led by the cheerleaders, and songs by some of the class' songbirds, Lessie Mallard, Mary Louise Thomson, Susan Mooring, and Elizabeth Royall, a group of belligerent Freshmen boarded the ship with the words "The Good Ship GHS isn't large enough to hold you and us too." Following this declaration, the Seniors walked the plank. Throughout the program, there were frequent interruptions by a group of Seniors on the first two rows, which brought forth loud guffaws from the audience, particularly when the "stooges" ducked under an umbrella after Jean Denmark walked the plank.

Following this production the class piled into cars and motored merrily away to Tuscarora Lake, where from one till six they ate, drank soft drinks, and swam, not to mention getting sunburned.

The climax came when homeward they trooped and finally arrived at the Paramount Theatre where they were guests of the management. Four Seniors, Kirby Hart, Walter Hicks, David Andrews, and Edwin Lee, were the guest experts on the "Quiz Court" radio program.

Board of Elections Recently Appointed

Ruth Weil has been appointed chairman of the Board of Elections for next year by President Bob Kemp, at the regular Council meeting last Wednesday. Virginia Christenbury, Margaret Magill, Jack Cobb, and Ned Hart were named to serve with her on this committee.

SPEAKER



THE REVEREND J. F. HERBERT

"Key To Citizenship" Baccalaureate Title

The Reverend J. F. Herbert of Grace Methodist Church in Wilmington will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the GHS seniors on Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

"The Key to Citizenship" will be the title of his sermon.

Mr. Herbert was educated at Waffard college, Spartanburg, S. C., and at The University of Chicago. He is a pastor in the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church and has served pastorates in Raleigh, Roxboro, Rockingham and is in his second year of service at Wilmington.

The baccalaureate program is as follows: Processional: "God of Our Fathers;" Invocation: The Reverend W. A. Cade; Hymn, "O God Our Help In Ages Past;" Anthem: "The Shepherd's Song;" High School Girls' Glee Club; Sermon, "The Key to Citizenship;" Anthem: "O Divine Redeemer;" Girls' Glee Club; Benediction, The Reverend Bascom C. Rollins; and Recessional, "Crown Him With Many Crowns."

GHS Students Voted For NHS Continuation

By a majority of four to one, GHS students have voted to continue the Charles B. Aycock Chapter of the National Honor Society. A tapping for new members will be held sometime during the last three days of school.

To be eligible for membership in the organization, a student must be in the upper third of his class, and must have superior qualities with reference to leadership, character, and service.

The National Honor Society was initiated in GHS in 1932, and a tapping has been held annually since then.

Strangely enough, Seniors, who generally stand the best chance of getting into the society, cast the most dissenting votes.

Leaders Elected For Next Year In 3 Ballotings

Bob Powell and Billy Smithdeal have been elected to lead the rising Senior and Sophomore Classes, respectively. A third primary was necessary between Ned Hart and Junior Bowles, who were running for president of the rising Junior Class, and the winner was not known when the *Hi News* went to press.

Other officers elected for the rising Senior Class are: Herbert Barbour, vice-president; Lizzie Mae Adams, secretary; Billy Charlton, treasurer (elected in the second ballot); Margaret Jean Thornton, and Linwood Harrell, cheerleaders.

Other Junior officers are: Pat Stanley, vice-president; Grace Ennis, secretary; and Bill Sutton (automatically elected) and Vann Lancaster, cheerleaders.

Officers to serve with the rising Sophomores are: Ila Mae West, vice-president; Pearl Privette (automatically elected) secretary; A. W. Griffin, Jr., treasurer; and a revote was held Wednesday between Sally Lee and Theresa Kannon for cheerleaders; and Donald Ward was elected boy cheerleader.

First Balloting

First ballot results: Rising Senior Class: president, Bob Powell 47, Gertrude Edgerton, 26, Helen Denning, 25; vice-president: Herbert Barbour, 63, Lois Smith, 31; secretary, Lizzie Mae Adams, 47, Hazel Brady, 43; treasurer: Billy Charlton, 44, Lyndon Hart, 29, Frank Broadhurst, 23; cheerleaders: Margaret Jean Thornton, 49, Agnes Hallow, 48, Linwood Harrell, 63, Dees Pollock, 41.

Rising Junior Class: president, Ned Hart, 39, Junior Bowles, 28, Dorothy Loftin, 23, Margaret Holt, 17; vice-president, George Rivenbark, 51, Pat Stanley, 51; secretary, Grace Ennis, 63, Mary Elizabeth Horton, 39; treasurer, "Skinny" Ellis, 68, Justyne Barbour, 34; cheerleaders, Vann Lancaster, 69, Betsy Yelverton, 31, Bill Sutton (automatically elected).

Rising Sophomore Class: president, Billy Smithdeal, 58, Hilda Bialock, 47; vice-president, Ila Mae West, 56, Harriett Riley, 48; secretary, Pearl Privette (automatically elected); treasurer, A. W. Griffin, Jr., 61, Marie Crone, 43; Sally Lee, 26, Joyce Waters, 21, Theresa Kannon, 29, Ann Thompson, 9, Peggy Roberts, 5, Donald Ward, 76, and Bruce Parrish, 28, all running for cheerleader.

Second Balloting

Second ballot results: Rising Senior president, Bob Powell, 40, Gertrude Edgerton, 25; treasurer, Billy Charlton, 41, Lyndon Hart, 23; rising Junior Class: President, Ned Hart, 28, Junior Bowles, 22, Dorothy Loftin, 16; vice-president, Pat Stanley, 35, George Rivenbark, 31. Rising Sophomore Class, cheerleader Theresa Kannon, 35, Sally Lee, 22, Joyce Waters, 18.

Very informal campaigning was carried on during lunch time and other off-class time.

Committees working on the class elections were: Board of Elections, Edwin Lee, chairman, Ruth Weil, Frank Roberts, Bob Kemp, and Jane Broadhurst.

SA Nominating Committee, Helen Bissette, chairman, Margaret (Continued on Page Six)

DOWN THE HALLS

GLANCES AND COMMENTS

Twenty-six girls have completed the home nursing requirements of the Red Cross and received their certificates of graduation after nearly eight months of study.

To get a taste of what high school life is like 180 seventh graders were the guests of GHS students during their annual Sub-Freshman Day, on

May 19. They were shown the freshman classrooms in progress, the health room, biology museum, art room, cafeteria, bank, science rooms, and many other interesting places in the high school.

A new eleven-volume set of books, *Progress of Nations*, has been given to the GHS library by the Depart-

ment of Rehabilitation, Disabled Veterans of the World War. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Joseph of Goldsboro have also given a collection of books to the library.

To May 16, the GHS library had circulated 35,748 books, 34,461 pictures, clippings, maps, and pamphlets in the Materials Bureau; and has spent \$960.25 in the library.

It Happens Every Year-- A Staff Departs

You know, everyone knows, that we're saying goodbye. It's a perennial goodbye. Every year about this time groups of young people, feeling very queer with tassels tickling their noses and memories prickling their throats, march out of schools for the last time. But somehow or other we feel we're different. Could any staff ever have been as we are, as busy and having as much fun?

Hilda looks at her desk. It's in an awful mess. She'll have to move out for a new editor. We know what she'll find. They're those old news stories, following activities of the year: activity ticket drive, class elections, *Hi News* subscription drive, gym remodeling, Christmas play, "Green Stockings," "Three Corners Moon," NCSCC district meeting, biology museum, SA elections, Senior Barn Dance, Junior-Senior, class elections again. Even an editorial or two, which we hope had a little to do with the events of our lives, is in evidence. Remember "The *Hi News* Takes a Stand" (favoring spring class elections) and "We Want It Again" (favoring NHS)?

Maybe we aren't so different. And we like to think that every year there's another staff. And another goodbye. And another staff.

Let's Try It Again, But:

Though the reason is not known, only 65 rising Seniors voted in the second balloting that determined their incoming leader. The other classes did little better.

In the Board of Election's recommendations for next year, it was suggested that the elections not be held during the week of the Junior-Senior. If they come at a time when they can be the center of attraction, the interest will undoubtedly be stronger. But this could have been only one factor to make such a small vote.

Whatever the reasons for the small number, this was our first try at spring elections and therefore shouldn't be our last. Next year's Board will remember this year's difficulties and perhaps, with a little hindsight ironing out, the plan will prove as successful as we had hoped it to be this year.

Do You Have "Latent Possibilities"?

"Your best is easiest." Maybe you don't exactly believe that. But stop and think a minute, and you will realize that it is true. Don't you find that when you keep your work up to date and well done you get along better than when you take your work in small doses forced down by a teacher?

Remember that a States citizen has only a twelve-year-old's mental development. Perhaps that wouldn't be true if this were not a fact: Ninety per cent of the people use only ten per cent of their minds.

Summer is before us, and some of us will be getting jobs. Our employers will rightly expect the best work we can do. It is much easier to keep a standard of good work than it is to fall down, and then have to struggle back up.

And if sports occupy your summer, go at them with enthusiasm and a determination to make the best showing possible; and you'll have a wonderful time.

Incoming Freshmen Are Prepared

During the recent sub-Freshman Day, GHS students were granted a preview of the leaders of future years. In their own "Student Association," the present seventh grade has done work similar to our own in the high school. They have elected their officers, sponsored socials, and carried on meetings such as we have. In short, we believe they are well prepared to enter GHS.

With such previous experiences by our incoming Freshmen, we feel that the future of our school is assured.

Juniors, the seniors appreciate the work you did on the Junior-Senior. We know only too well how much it takes. So thanks for a wonderful memory.

Thanks go to our advertisers for supporting the *Hi News*. We are glad they consider our paper an advertising medium worth their money.

The staff wishes to thank Mr. Henry Belk of the *News-Argus* for his cooperation in sending his staff photographers to the scenes of high school happenings, in lending cuts to the *Hi News*, and in giving space for both pictures and stories of our events.

We hope you've enjoyed the pictures which the *Hi News* has given you in its eight issues. For the first time they have been developed as well as taken by the *Hi News* photographers, this year Norris Sutton, '41, and Bob Powell, '42. Excepting for the first issue, all cuts have been engraved at the *News-Argus*.

SPEAK UP



To the newly-elected class officers:

You have been elected this spring so that the work of the classes may get underway immediately after we return to school next fall. But why wait until then? There are three school days left as well as all the summer to think about advisers, committees, committee chairmen, and organization.

If each class president would talk to Mr. Gaddy before school is out, Mr. Gaddy could keep the class's choice for adviser in mind when he is working out next year's plans during the summer.

Most of you will be meeting boys and girls from other high schools this summer. This will give you a good opportunity to exchange ideas and plans.

If every class officer will think about his job seriously during the summer and be ready to take over at the very first of the school year, each class will have a good start for a very successful year.

AN INTERESTED STAFF MEMBER

Hess Gives Comic Relief

The Hess affair is a prime example of silliness in this modern war. A man, third in line for power in Germany, deliberately lands in a forsaken field in Scotland. A tenant farmer, armed with pitchfork, comes out to receive him. Both Germany and Britain react as though at a complete loss at what to do. A poem, "Trojan Hess," is published in a popular state newspaper.

However, it's certain that "Hess" is easy to pun with. We've read enough of Hessstyeria; any Hesspert's guess is good, and Hess cetera.

We Are Proud Of--

1. NCSCC Convention: It was fun and the steering committee did a good job.
2. *Hi News* Drive: We demonstrated our school spirit.
3. Library Committee: It proved itself a worthwhile and working addition to the SA committees.
4. Flag Committee: At last we have a school flag!
5. Good Teeth Campaign: We hope Mrs. Bradford's fifth period sociology class has established a precedent.
6. Devotionals: We think they've been more simple and sincere than ever before.
7. Tennis Team: Another sport has definitely been introduced to our list of activities.
8. Radio Broadcasting Class: They've been responsible for two programs over the air each week—many of them original.
9. Art Club: Witness the work of the students as displayed on Art Day.
10. Campus Beautification: Just take a peep out the window at our front lawn and see.
11. Biology Museum: Miss Taylor and the biology classes have given the school something to be proud of.
12. Building Trades Class: Have you seen Mr. Davis's house?
13. Remodelling of the Gym: It is certainly a splendid improvement.
14. Movie Committee: They've given us three good movies—one free for all.
15. Band: It won second place in the contest in Washington, N. C.

Here the GHS's five best assemblies of the year, as selected by the Journalism class on May 15:

1. Senior play publicity.
2. "Why the Chimes Rang."
3. Senior Barn Dance publicity.
4. Talent Review.
5. Band with student director Paul Stanley.

We Honor

JEAN ELIZABETH THERESA STARTT



Jean Elizabeth Theresa Startt—some moniker for such a slip of a girl, who has blessed our town with her presence for only five years. Before then she was known to Easton, Maryland, where she was born, a snowchild, on December 31, 1924. Those pink cheeks are natural, even if the poppy lips aren't.

For the eighth and ninth grades Jean attended Saint Mary's Parochial School, but in her two years in GHS she has earned a reputation of being helpful. Her activities this year have been homeroom treasurer, library representative, and bulletin board committee, English secretary and SA lost and found committee and Junior-Senior decorating committee. Anyone can see you've been a busy girl, Jean.

Jean doesn't care for anything spectacular, such as jazz, jitterbugging, loud colors, and noises. And she probably gets her vitamins, for her likes are raw carrots and spinach. Opera is another pet. (That might make Wagner roll over—don't forget to register complaints if our jokes are too farfetched.)

GHS might see Jean again next year as a p.g. After then she'll head for a nursing career or maybe be a travelling secretary-companion. Anyhow, Jean, we know you have a grand start.

WILLIAM GIBBS McADOO CHARLTON



William Gibbs McAdoo Charlton—and he's almost as big as his name—has had four busy years in high school, being each time homeroom president. When a sophomore, Billy served on the Sadie Hawkins Day committee. Last year he worked on the Junior-Senior decorating committee and this year on the SA social, Senior Barn Dance, and commencement committees.

This black-haired, brown-eyed six footer was born in Goldsboro August 20, 1924. He will be a twelfth grader next year and has just been elected treasurer of the rising Seniors.

Billy likes anything to eat—especially corn bread and biscuits. All sports are his favorites—he goes in for several. He's just crazy about music, loud socks, smelling gardenias, and warm spring nights with full moons. He prefers to go with girls who don't wear makeup—those whose favorite color is blue. Yet he says he doesn't have a girl. Queer?

Billy's hobby is laughing—as everyone knows. He's "easy to get along with if you treat me right." He enjoys getting up at 6:30 to cut the grass before school.

You'll be a welcomed addition to the rising Senior class, Billy. We know you'll do your best as their treasurer.

INK SPOTS

Baby Blunders

The baby was crying, his milk boiling over, his bath water cold, the phone ringing, and a loud knocking came from the front door. The predicament I was in was my own fault . . .

In the course of tending to the baby while Mother has gone out, I have run into numerous difficulties like the one above. Preparing food, bathing and taking the baby for an evening carriage ride are the most important factors in this business.

One afternoon Mother left me in charge of the "brat," and I was to feed him at 4 o'clock. Came 4 o'clock and I was reading while the "brat" lustily cried for his food. At 4:10 o'clock, I decided to fix it as his crying had not yet abated, but I kept on reading. At 4:25, he had almost quit crying, so I fixed his food. When I tried to feed him about 4:30, he wouldn't take the food, but cried more than ever (at the sight of it). He was still crying when Mother came home, and I cried long after "it" quit.

Bathing a baby, which is an art that you are born with or have not at all, is a very important step in the care of the baby. Statistics show that a surprisingly large number of baby deaths is caused by the carelessness of mothers or attendants as they bathe the infant. My past experiences in bathing babies are clean—except for one incident. Mother left me one night and instructed me to bathe the "brat" and then put him to bed. In this complicated process, a thermometer should be used to get the temperature of the bathing water at the right number of degrees. I diligently drew the water, took "its" temperature, and undressed the "brat."

The instant he hit the water, a yelp, I know not whether it was of pain or surprise, escaped him. I took the temperature of the water again, and found it to be about six degrees too hot (when it should be down to the exact degree). I then fixed the water and bathed a howling "brat." He has never since liked a bath, or water. This will harm the infant in later life, possibly giving him a hate or fear of water which he can't understand or never will . . .

The last step, which is horrid and forever puts the boy in an embarrassing position, is pushing the "brat" around in the carriage. It is my highly esteemed opinion that this is the most hated job among the lot that a boy could have.

I was cruising along one day with the "brat" when I met a group of my pals. From then on I was called everything from "Little Lord Fauntleroy" to "Nurse Nightengale," and from then on I dodged every boy that was there and more, too.

These are the three major steps in taking care of the baby and although I didn't enjoy the job then, I wouldn't give the world for the experience now.

—HERBERT BARBOUR, '42.

Goldsboro Hi News

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Advertising Solicitors	Hilda Bell, Elaine Brown, Alice Graham, Carolyn Hollingsworth, Hannah Shrago, Nancy Paige Swift, and Dot Perkins, all of '42.
Adviser	Ida Gardner

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As this year comes to an end, I feel that I cannot close it successfully without thanking those that have made this sports page possible. Those to whom I'm referring are Mr. Henry Belk, Billy Whitted, Charles Bond, who is now with the Burlington paper, all of the *News-Argus* staff, and all of the members of the various athletic teams during this past school year. Just thanks!

Below are the final baseball results and although the Quakes did not do so well, they had a scrapping ball club. Brinkley Taylor and Clyde King were the mainstays during the season.

FINAL BASEBALL RESULTS

Goldsboro 1	EMI 5
Goldsboro 4	Kinston 9
Goldsboro 0	Roanoke Rapids 4
Goldsboro 6	Elizabeth City 9
Goldsboro 10	Washington 3
Goldsboro 5	Tarboro 4
Goldsboro 0	Tarboro 15
Goldsboro 3	EMI 2
Goldsboro 2	Roanoke Rapids 5
Goldsboro 11	New Hope 6
Goldsboro 9	Elizabeth City 2
Goldsboro 2	Kinston 10
Goldsboro 12	Wilson 11
Goldsboro 15	Washington 1
Goldsboro 2	Wilson 10

Season's Record: Won 7 and lost 8.

Little is needed to be said about the 1940 football squad, as it is self-evident that the Quakes had a highly successful season. "Shoeball" McClenny, Bud Pate, and Derwood Bizzell were the outstanding members of this year's football team.

1940 FOOTBALL RESULTS

Goldsboro 25	Apex 0
Goldsboro 0	Wilson 3
Goldsboro 6	Greenville 0
Goldsboro 26	Washington 6
Goldsboro 0	New Bern 0
Goldsboro 25	Tarboro 0
Goldsboro 14	Roanoke Rapids 0
Goldsboro 0	Elizabeth City 20
Goldsboro 0	Wilmington 19
Goldsboro 13	Kinston 6

Season Record: Won 6, lost 3, and tied 1.

In comparing the Quake's football statistics, we find that the Quakes have the best percentage in each department except for penalties. The Quakes lost 303 yards on penalties, while the opposition lost only 130 yards.

FINAL 1940 FOOTBALL STATISTICS

Statistics	Quakes	Opp.
First Downs	104	55
*Yds. Gained Rushing	1451	794
*Yds. Lost Rushing	215	237
*Net Yds. Rushing	1236	556
Passes Attempted	96	111
Passes Completed	31	35
*Yds. Gained Passing	436	352
Passes Inter. by Opp.	20	13
*Yds. Lost Penalties	303	130
Total Points Scored	84	32

*Denotes Statistics unavailable on Wilmington game.

As "ye olde scribe," I bid you farewell and I'll be seeing you at the game.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

VARSITY BOYS

Goldsboro 31	Rocky Mount 34
Goldsboro 31	Wilson 37
Goldsboro 30	Washington 26
Goldsboro 34	Wilson 36
Goldsboro 29	Greenville 27
Goldsboro 29	Kinston 24
Goldsboro 26	Tarboro 32
Goldsboro 20	New Bern 23
Goldsboro 25	Roanoke Rapids 21
Goldsboro 12	Kinston 27
Goldsboro 17	Greenville 31
Goldsboro 20	Rocky Mount 27
Goldsboro 23	Washington 17
Goldsboro 31	New Bern 26
Goldsboro 28	Roanoke Rapids 21
Goldsboro 25	Tarboro 28

Record: Won 7; Lost 9.

JUNIOR BOYS

Goldsboro 20	Rocky Mount 18
Goldsboro 26	Wilson 25
Goldsboro 19	La Grange 11
Goldsboro 19	Wilson 20
Goldsboro 15	Greenville 19
Goldsboro 27	Kinston 18
Goldsboro 15	Kinston 14
Goldsboro 19	Pikeville 27
Goldsboro 17	Rocky Mount 20
Goldsboro 27	Greenville 21

Record: Won 6; Lost 4.

VARSITY GIRLS

Goldsboro 23	Washington 38
Goldsboro 31	Kinston 24
Goldsboro 35	Tarboro 27
Goldsboro 27	New Bern 18
Goldsboro 17	Roanoke Rapids 11
Goldsboro 23	Pikeville 21
Goldsboro 15	Greenville 21
Goldsboro 25	Wilson 18
Goldsboro 19	Washington 20
Goldsboro 31	New Bern 17
Goldsboro 17	Roanoke Rapids 18
Goldsboro 28	Tarboro 23
Goldsboro 17	Greenville 18
Goldsboro 21	Kinston 28

Record: Won 8; Lost 6.

BOYS' BASKETBALL STATISTICS

	FG	FT	T
King	59	24	142
Nickens	40	11	91
Smith	34	4	72
Pate	12	5	29
McClenny	9	5	23
Weathers	9	2	20
Culbertson	7	1	15
Heyward	6	2	14
Potter	1	1	3
West	0	2	2
Charlton	0	0	0

Earthquakes' Totals	177	57	411
Opposition's Totals	184	69	437

GIRLS' BASKETBALL STATISTICS

	FG	FT	T
King	70	27	167
Muse	30	11	71
Liles, Harty	20	13	53
Hallow	9	2	20
Hawley	8	1	17
Handley	2	2	6
Lee	0	0	0
Joyner	0	0	0
Mooring	0	0	0
Liles, Hilda	0	0	0

Lady Quake Totals	139	56	334
Opposition's Totals	132	34	298

TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Semi-Final Results	
Goldsboro 26	Tarboro 23
Greenville 22	Kinston 13
Finals	
Greenville 35	Goldsboro 30

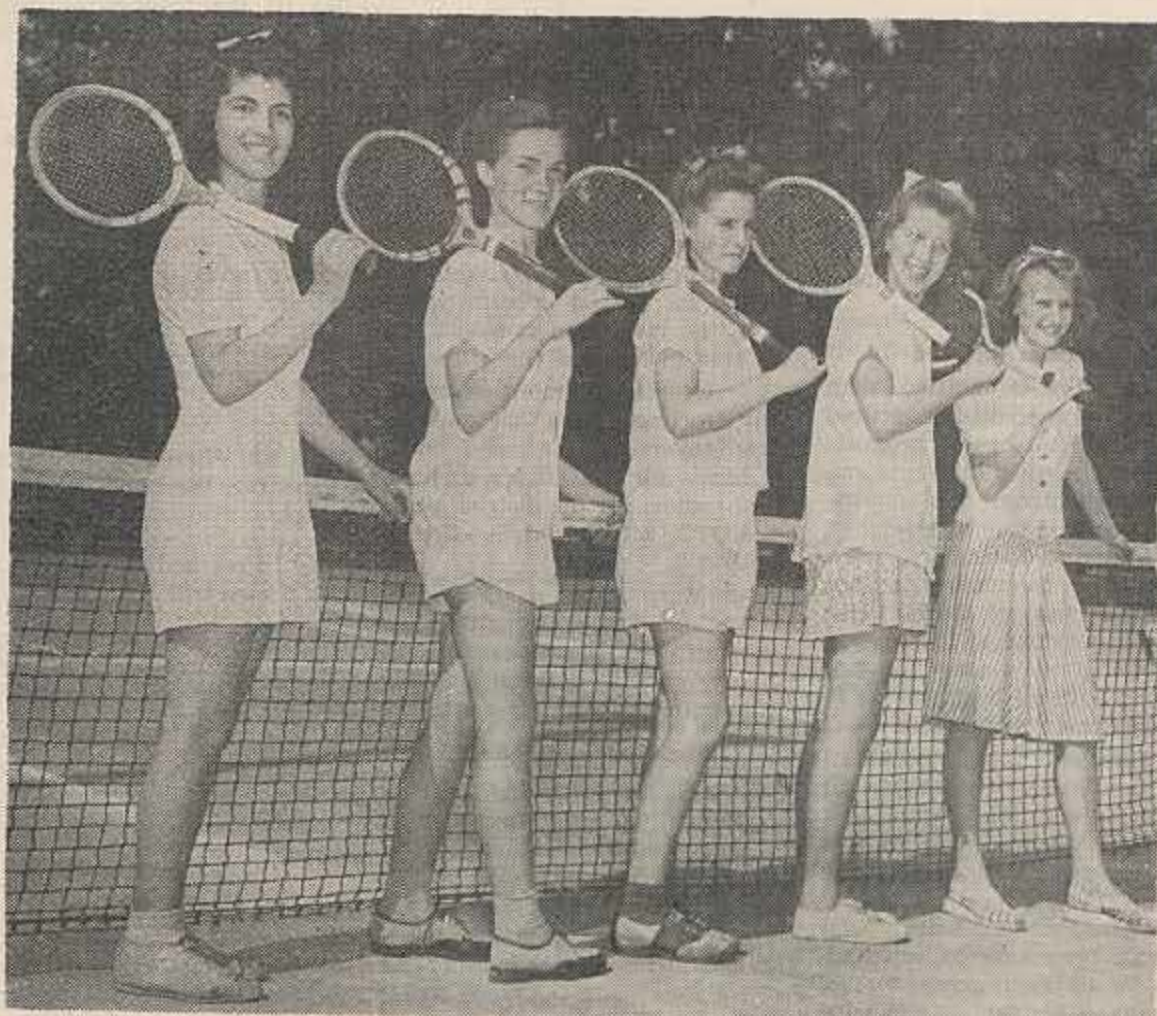
TANK TEAM STATISTICS

Goldsboro 27	Durham 39
Goldsboro 35	Raleigh 30
Goldsboro 31	Durham 35
Goldsboro 38	Raleigh 28

State Meet: Goldsboro 58; Durham 46; and Raleigh 39.

Season Record: Won 2 and lost 2 (dual meets); and one invitational meet.

ATTENTION!



—Courtesy of News-Argus.

The above is a picture of the girls' tennis squad of GHS, the first one since 1935. The girls from right to left, according to rank are: "Snag" Hallow, Mary Emma Rouse, Helen Bisette, Carolyn Hollingsworth, and Margaret Jean Thornton. Those absent when the picture was taken were: Lillian Jenkins, Peggy Ballard, Jean Denmark, Virginia Weatherly, and Betsy Yelverton.

The boys' team was not taken because not enough showed up to have one taken.

Quakes Finish Baseball Season With 7 Victories and 8 Defeats

Of the 15 baseball games played this season, the Quakes have won 7 and lost 8.

On May 6, the Quakes went to Wilson and after a hard-fought battle, defeated the Cyclones 12-11.

Continuing their winning streak, the Quakes trampled Washington on May 9 by 15-1.

In the last game of the season, May 12, the Wilson Cyclones walked over the Quakes here by 10-2.

1941 FOOTBALL SEASON

September 26	Wilson
*October 3	Greenville
*October 10	Washington
*October 17	New Bern
October 24	Open
*October 31	Roanoke Rapids
November 7	Open
*November 11	Elizabeth City
November 14	Open
*November 21	Kinston
*November 28	Tarboro

*Denotes Conference games.

COMPLETE TRACK DATA

Goldsboro 37	Rocky Mount 67
Goldsboro 26	Durham 91
Goldsboro 24	Raleigh 62

State Meet at Chapel Hill. Goldsboro 5½

Invitational Meet at Goldsboro: Goldsboro 17 (Fayetteville winner).

Invitational Meet in Greenville: Goldsboro 21 (Rocky Mount).

Season Record: Won 0, lost 6, and tied 0

(including all meets).

Tennisters Finish Up Successful Campaign

Playing five matches in regular season play, the GHS boys have four wins and one tie to the girls' team one win, three losses, and one tie as season play closed last Monday.

Cubby Culbertson, John Roberts, and Lee Adams, seeded numbers 1, 2, and 4, have not lost any singles matches this year.

Agnes Hallow, seeded number 1 on the girls' ladder, has played in five of the scheduled meets and has won four matches, losing only in Kinston.

TENNIS MATCH RESULTS

BOYS' RESULTS

Goldsboro 4	Fayetteville 4
Goldsboro 3	Kinston 2
Goldsboro 6	Greenville 1
Goldsboro 5	Fayetteville 3
Goldsboro 6	Kinston 2

GIRLS' RESULTS

Goldsboro 1	Fayetteville 5
Goldsboro 0	Kinston 5
Goldsboro 4	Greenville 2
Goldsboro 3	Fayetteville 3
Goldsboro 0	Kinston 7

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Southerland, ss	.250	.778
Potter, c	.125	1.000
Moore, 2b	.150	.897
White, cf	.000	1.000
*Ward, cf	.000	.600
York, C., lb	.454	.950
*York, R., lb	.000	1.000
*Burns, c	.000	.000
*Lewis, 3b	.000	1.000
*Ellis, 2b	.000	1.000
*Evans, lf	.000	.000
*Boyette, ss	.000	.750
King, p	.228	.932
Rogers, p	.000	1.000
Pollock, p	.000	.000
West, p	.000	1.000
Rose, p	.000	.600

Team Averages .211 .899

*Denotes participated in only one game.

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W. H. BEST

SA Standing Committees Close Shop As 13 Chairmen Give Reports In Assembly

The 13 SA standing committees that were appointed in the fall closed shop by turning in to the president a written report of their year's work on May 28.

With Helen Bissette as chairman, the Nominating Committee nominated five candidates for the SA offices, and took care of petitions for both SA and class elections.

Hidden Talent Unearthed

The Assembly Committee, with Lessie Mallard as chairman, secured at least one full-length program each week, unearthed hidden talent, had school devotionals, and improved the school conduct in assembly.

The Bulletin Committee, with Buddy Crone as chairman, has planned and changed the bulletins on time, had things of interest on the boards at all times, and has cooperated with all departments in publicizing their work.

With Elizabeth Hawley as chairman of the Athletic Committee, all high school sporting events that have been held in Goldsboro this year have been sponsored by this committee. These events include football, basketball, track, and swimming. They have collected admission for all teams except tennis, and have also handled all publicity for all games with the help of the *Hi News*, *News-Argus*, and the *Herald*. Tickets were printed for the football games and were sold by the committee with the help of the students.

Entertainment At Socials

John Roberts, chairman of the Social Committee, has been in charge of three SA socials highlighted by entertainment and punch served throughout the evening.

The Building and Grounds Committee, with Kirby Hart as chairman, has placed trash baskets on the campus, helped prevent walking on the lawn, and removed the dead tree in front of the office.

The Reception Committee, headed by Hortense Liles, has made a wooden-covered guest book, made arm bands for the guides, and received visitors for the district meeting, ROTC, ECTC, and Sub-Freshman Day.

With Mary Hicks as chairman, the Lost and Found Committee has strived to open the department at regularly appointed times and has posted bulletins of the lost articles.

Financial Policies Established

Henry Stenhouse heads the Finance Committee which has planned a budget to establish financial policies of the SA and those of the school which affect the SA.

The Lunch Hour Committee, with Kathleen Grimes as chairman, has stopped running in the lunch room, and has promoted better sanitary conditions in the lunch room.

Billy Brown, chairman of the Stage and Property Committee, and members of the committee have helped with all performances given in the auditorium, both amateur and professional.

The Cheering Committee, headed by Hilda Bell and Tommy Bland,

AIN'T IT SO!

It seems that now a days song titles fit the feelings of many a high school student. Just as a sample we give:

"Love Thy Neighbor I have always said," remarks Carolyn.

"My Buddy, will you please write me," begs Margaret Scott.

"I Give You My Word I'm through with French," declares Earl.

"You Are My Sunshine, but please let up a little," pleads the melted stude.

"Some of These Days you're going to miss me. We hope," predict the Seniors.

"My Sister and I are twins," remark Claire and Jean.

"Walking By the River, gee I wish I was in swimming," states the rest of the melted stude.

"G'bye Now! Well, have you the idea? If you do, we'll see you; if you haven't we'll see you any how."

Building Trades Boys Nearly Finish House

Since the last week in January, fourteen boys in Mr. J. H. Askins' Building Trades classes have worked on Mr. L. J. Davis' new house.

J. C. Rose, Donald Garris, Sam White, Brinkley Taylor, Derwood Bizzell, Marvin Crumpler, Tom Thigpen, Leroy Pate, Joseph Grimes, and Elwood Whittington are the boys that helped in the construction.

has promoted organized cheering to a greater extent in GHS.

Spring elections for class officers, carried on for the first time in GHS this year, were under the supervision of the Board of Elections. Fall elections and the spring SA balloting were also held. Edwin Lee is chairman of the committee.

2 Dramatics Classes Gave 35 Productions

Thirty-five productions have been given by the two dramatics classes, in assembly, classrooms, on the radio, and out of school.

Miss Sara Falkener and Miss Fowler Spencer, with student helpers, have directed the productions.

Room 16 has been made into a stage, with deep red burlap curtains for stage and windows. Pictures have also been hung in this room.

"Rich Man, Poor Man" and "The Rector" were given in assembly by Miss Falkener's group, and "Red Velvet Goat" and a verse choir by Miss Spencer's group. "Rich Man, Poor Man" and "Red Velvet Goat" were later presented at William Street School.

Short plays were given by groups in each class as last term examination.

Projects Undertaken

The classes have also undertaken and completed projects.

Claire Tree Major productions and the "House of Connelly", by the Carolina Playmakers, were sponsored by Miss Falkener's group. This class has also assisted with make-up for the Junior and Senior Plays and assemblies, donated fifteen dollars for a dinner for GHS stage and ten dollars for the British Relief Fund. Stage models and dramatic notebooks have been made by members of the class.

Miss Spencer's class has ordered one-act plays for the library and each student has read and reviewed five one-act plays.

Students Take Many Trips

During the past year a total of six trips has been taken to Raleigh, the most frequently visited place by GHS students and the GHS band has taken six trips, the most taken by any class. The longest trip was taken to Washington by a group chaperoned by Miss Martha Glazener.

FIFTH COLUMN

Sob. Sob. Dear Reader(s), do you realize this is your last Fifth Column? Just think, next year there won't be one. (There'll be something else which can't possibly be punker). (Whew! a langwidge all our own).

Helen Denning just said, "Juby, please put me in once." So, we did. Satisfied, Helen?

High school days
Have their delights,
But they can't compare
With high school nights.
—Exchange.

These card dances are really the thing. It was worse than campaign week, that week before the Junior-Senior. Coy little smiles and fluttering eyelashes and voices dripping with honey were everywhere. One teacher put off going out of town Friday so that she could see the scramble between dances (when you were looking for your next partner).

After looking over the year's romances, we've picked the outstanding ones. Here they are:

Ole Faithful: Fat and Hilda.
Cutest: Vann and Clum.
Most mutual: Sally and Charlie.
Most hectic: Izzy and Shirley.
Up-and-coming: Hilda and Tommy.

Out-of-towners: Jane and "Nosey" (Chapel Hill).

New-comers: Dot P. and Billy S.

Best looking: Helen and Hot; Prince and Bud.

Most likely to succeed: Elizabeth and Billy.

Got-you-at-last: Betsy and John.

Always-together: Salt and Pepper.

We now dedicate the following poem to all humans and Mr. Gaddy:

School is O. K.;
Vacation is swell.
We're sorry to leave,
But it's like this: Well,

Students come and go;
Each class tops the last
But we have one statement
'41 can't be surpassed!
—Judy and Goo.

At last we can't find anything to say. After all, for eight issues we've made up stuff which we hoped was true. Think of us next year, dear reader(s), while you're reading someone else's column, which we know you won't like half as well as ours. G'bye Now! !

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MARCH OF TIME

JOAN BENNET

IN

"She Knew All The
Answers"

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

Here's Your Evaluation of SA in a Nutshell

Last night when we were summarizing this questionnaire, guess what we heard over the radio? A summary of territory taken (?) by Germany. What was my mother doing? Writing a summary on missionary work. Now guess what we're doing? Writing a summary of the SA questionnaire you recently filled in. These are the results that show really what we have done together. What will our next year's work show?

When asked to list the undertakings and the accomplishments of the SA, the students showed that they know the SA work of this year. They listed the following: Open Council; making a school flag; forming library and movie committees; sponsoring the *Hi News* drive, dental campaign, and Free Lunch; being host to the district meeting; displaying good bulletin boards; managing sale of athletic tickets; having alternates in Council; and working for better conduct.

Questions in part two were answered by either "yes," or "no," with reasons supporting their answers.

Question 1: Are the assembly discussions concerning school problems of value and should they be a regular school policy? The results were: Freshmen, yes, 149; no, 7; Sophomores, yes, 145; no, 5; Juniors, yes, 106; no, 14; Seniors, yes, 107; no, 11.

Some reasons for "yes" were: Gives students a chance to express opinion, helps students to understand ways to remedy these problems, and provides a more democratic situation. Reasons for "no" were: Accomplishes nothing in a large group, and confuses the students on the problem.

Question 2: Is the plan of holding periodic Council meetings in the auditorium with students as spectators helpful? Freshmen, yes, 147; no, 0; Sophomores, yes, 121; no, 17; Juniors, yes, 87; no, 35; Seniors, yes, 105; no, 16.

Some reasons for "yes" were: Acquaints students with Council work and arouses students' interest. Reasons for "no" were: People do not pay much attention to such

meetings and nothing is heard.

Question 3: Should library problems be handled through a student committee? Freshmen, yes, 108; no, 39; Sophomores, yes, 90; no, 33; Juniors, yes, 87; no, 35; and Seniors, yes, 92; no, 20.

Some reasons for "yes" were: Gives students a chance, helps students feel that the library belongs to them, gives students better relations with the teachers.

Question 4: Should SA and Class Officers be elected in the spring? Freshmen, yes, 141; no, 10; Sophomores, yes, 119; no, 18; Juniors, yes, 103; no, 16; Seniors, yes, 105; no, 6.

Some reasons for "yes" were: Helps classes begin their year's work earlier, prepares cheerleaders for the first football game, plans for next year's work can be made by the officers earlier. Saves time and trouble, avoids confusion, know more about candidates in the spring after having been with them during the school year. "No" reasons were: too far ahead of time, and officers may move away during the summer.

Question 5: Should SA Committees be appointed in the spring? Freshmen, yes, 127; no, 18; Sophomores, yes, 100; Juniors, yes, 93; no, 26; Seniors, yes, 93; no, 13.

Some "yes" reasons were: Work on the committees can begin as soon as school starts, can work with old and new officers, planning may be done in the summer, new committees able to get advice from former committees. "No" reasons were: Have to appoint freshmen members, president can think over committee appointments during the summer, only a few such as movie and athletic should be appointed in the spring, new people that come to the school the next year were left out.

Question 6: Should a student have been in the Council at sometime previous to his being a nominee for

SA president? Freshmen, yes, 101; no, 41; Sophomores, yes, 91; no, 36; Juniors, yes, 98; no, 31; Seniors, yes, 100; no, 23.

"Yes" reasons were: If the candidate will become familiar with Council and SA procedure, he will have experience and understand the school problems, and will be better fitted for the job. "No" reasons were: Some people not in Council are just as capable, should just visit Council and not be a regular member.

Question 7: Should the SA Vice President be the chairman of the Assembly committee? Freshmen, yes, 92; no, 45; Sophomores, yes, 107; no, 18; Juniors, yes, 90; no, 25; Seniors, yes, 85; no, 22.

"Yes" reasons given: Needs the job because he has so little to do, makes his job more important and keeps it from being only a name. "No" reasons were: Should give someone else the job, president should do it, too much for one person, should vote for someone to take over President's place.

Question 8: Should there be a separate committee for the Free Lunch Fund? Freshmen, yes, 73; no, 67; Sophomores, yes, 72; no, 59; Juniors, yes, 65; no, 50; Seniors, yes, 68; no, 36.

"Yes" reasons were: Committee could handle it better, the treasurer has too many duties, more participation in Free Lunch Fund, a committee should help the treasurer. "No" reasons were: Treasurer knows more about it, money kept straighter if only one person handles it, treasurer is more capable of doing it.

Question 9: Has there been any improvement over last year in the general conduct of the students in

the cafeteria? Freshmen, answered yes, 44; no, 25; Sophomores, yes, 65; no, 37; Junior, yes, 61; no, 26; Seniors, yes, 60; no, 13.

"Yes" reasons were: Lunch committee has worked to make it better, there is less noise, students realize necessity of order and behavior. "No" reasons were: A mix-up all the time, would be better with music.

Question 10: Have the reports given by your homeroom representative been clear and accurate as a whole? Freshmen, yes, 126; no, 18; Junior, yes, 98; no, 13; Seniors, yes, 95; no, 6.

"Yes" reasons were: The representatives are accurate and dependable, reports are detailed, representative meets requirements of a good representative, people understand reports, everyone pays attention, homeroom discussions are good. "No" reasons were: Reports are not good, lack detail, don't know what report is about, often only one side of a question is given, cannot understand representative.

Question 11: Are the students, as a whole, more interested in the SA and Council than they were at the beginning of the year? Freshmen, yes, 112; no, 20; Sophomores, yes, 96; no, 28; Juniors, yes, 75; no, 22; Seniors, yes, 79; no, 18.

"Yes" reasons were: Open Council meetings, more participating in activities, more interest, there have been closer Council contacts, elections and *Hi News* drive aroused interest, Council work interests students. "No" reasons given were:

Representatives poor, SA lacks support, SA and Council not understood, no cooperation.

Changes suggested for Council next year were: To let more people go to Council, to have smaller Council, to have a larger meeting place, to have no committee chairman in Council, to have more time for Council discussions, to have representatives elected every quarter, to allow no second terms for representatives.

Changes suggested to improve the SA were: To get more freshmen on committees, to get through Council in one period, to have a Free Lunch committee, to have more open forums, to have more cooperation and participation in the SA, SA should sponsor interesting and entertaining programs as well as regular meetings.

The additional comments and suggestions for next year are as follows: To have less dull speakers and more musical programs in assembly, to have a National Honor Society, to do something about the property and grass, to pep up school spirit, to have better Council reports, to have longer lunch periods, to have study halls and library periods, to receive class rings during Junior year, to have an annual, and to have Council reports mimeographed.

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L. L. HALLMAN, Mgr.

GHS Classes Complete Full Year Of Socials, Plays And Devotionals

The Junior and Senior Plays, Junior-Senior Reception, Senior Barn Dance, Sophomores leading in the *Hi News* drive, and Freshmen devotionals have highlighted activities in the GHS classes this year.

Led by Kirby Hart, the Seniors' first big attraction came in February, when they gave their Senior Play, "Green Stockings," after a week of high pressure publicity.

A successful Barn Dance, given in April to make money for the Senior Gift, was their next step toward graduation. Last Tuesday morning the Class Day exercises were given, with the annual Senior Picnic following the program. Sunday night the Reverend J. F. Herbert will be the speaker at the Baccalaureate Sermon and on June 4 the Seniors will conclude their year's work when they graduate.

Starting off with a party, the Juniors began their year's work led by Fanny Parker. The annual Christmas Program was the presentation of "Why The Chimes Rang," given by the Juniors. As spring rolled around they were busy at work with the Junior Play, "Three Corners Moon," and also the Junior issue of the *Hi News*. On May 16 the Seniors were guests of the Juniors at the Junior-Senior. Weekly devotionals, which were started last year by the Juniors as Sophomores, have been continued this year.

Probably everyone knows the sophomores as the mighty class, led by Conway Rose. They came through the *Hi News* drive on top as they have been in every other drive featured this year. Weekly devotionals have also been continued by the Sophomores. Earlier in the year they sponsored a social.

The Freshman Class, presided over by Ralph Bland, began at the first of the year having weekly devotionals. Other undertakings have been to make class money, and to give contributions to many needy causes.

The members of the GHS Band were the guests of the Goldsboro Shriners at the Shriners' Convention in Kinston, May 23.

The band was transported by means of a bus supplied by the Shriners, and immediately following the parade, was treated to a barbecue dinner.

Health Survey

(Continued from page 1)

Four hundred and sixty-seven eat their meals at a regular time and 175 do not; 450 eat between meals. Two hundred and ninety-two students put pencils and the like in their mouths; 110 eat or drink after other people.

Fifty-six students visit the dentist more than twice a year; 183, once a year; 147, twice; and 220 do not go to the dentist every year. A complete physical examination has been taken by 246 students during the past year. Students taking medicine without the doctor's approval number 334. Glasses are worn by 69 students, and dental braces are worn by 28 students.

Under nervous habits, 253 consider their nervous condition good; 333, fair; and 36 poor. Nail biting is the habit of 264, and drumming hands and pencils on desk the habit of 238. Three hundred and forty-four students have teachers that make them feel ill at ease.

In answer to questions concerning mental health, 176 students are afraid to speak before class-mates for fear of criticism, and 200 students tend to do poor school work because of outside worries. Three hundred and four students are self-conscious when participating in a discussion before visitors, and 51 students feel that their parents belittle them and give them an inferiority complex.

In addition to a regular routine art year, the art department, this year directed by Miss Elizabeth Wagner, has formed an Art Club and has given one assembly program. The director thinks the greatest improvement in the students' work is in designing and the growth of creative ideas.

Five objectives have guided this group through their successful year, the main ones being to help students discover their interests and abilities and to grow in appreciation of the beauty around them.

Leaders Elected For Next Year

(Continued from page 1)

Holt, Billy Ellis, Bob Powell, and Marie Bell.

Class nominating committee: Junior: Fanny Parker, Barbara Edwards, Virginia Jernigan, Bob Powell, Carolyn Hollingsworth, and Dickie Weatherly and Miss Ippock, advisor.

Sophomore: Conway Rose, Ned Hart, Dorothy Loftin, Hilda Liles, Susan Griffin, and Kenneth Summerlin with Miss Koch, advisor.

Freshman: Ralph Bland, Jack Cobb, Meredith Liles, Hilda Blalock, Betty Reeves, and Mickey Heyward with Miss Sulter, advisor.

Poll holders: Louis Maxwell, Jack Cobb, Meredith Liles, Jean Massengill, Elizabeth Jeffreys, Virginia Christenbury, Elizabeth Stanley, Ellis Bland, Dot Gray, Mary C. Stenhouse, William Hicks, Effie Ruth Maxwell, Margaret Magill, Charles O'Steen, Hilda Bell, Jane Parks, and Dickie Weatherly.

Next year we'll be in a million and one places, but there's one place we'll always keep in a special corner of our hearts labeled "GHS." It gives us a queer feeling to think that next year we won't see William H.'s red hair and Dorothy L.'s curls; Herbert's notebook and pencil; J. C.'s black hair and Elizabeth Jeffrey's golden locks; Mr. Freeman's rotund form advancing or Miss Newell's elongated statue; Nellie B.'s shapely legs and Dillon's perpetual grin.

And Jean D.'s contagious guffaw? And what about "Nebraska's" assembly announcements and any librarian's summons?

And speaking of clothes, where will we find another slouch jacket like Clum's? Or Snag's pink dress? Not to mention Margaret Jean's middy blouses and Betty W.'s reversible. And the band's uniforms and Francis G.'s majorette uniform? And Walter R.'s fur headgear? And Betty Reeve's pink sweater?

Say, just what will be do next year?

Bradfords To Travel Down Mexico Way

With the prospects of an enjoyable summer vacation, Mrs. Clifton H. Bradford, GHS Social Science teacher and her husband plan to leave North Carolina about July 20 on a trip to Mexico.

They will drive through the Great Smokies National Park to Memphis, Tennessee, where they will take a boat down the Mississippi to Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and continue by car through Houston, San Antonio, and Laredo, Texas, and over the border to Monterey, Mexico.

The Bradfords expect to return by the way of the gulf of Mexico, drive by New Orleans, Louisiana; Biloxi, Mississippi; Pensacola, Florida; and on to St. Augustine to see the Marine Studios. They will return to North Carolina the latter part of August.

Among the honors received by GHS in the past school year, many have been made by the two musical organizations, the band and the glee club, under the direction of Mr. W. C. Saddler and Mr. Palmer C. Holt, respectively.

The brass band with approximately fifty members, including ten majorettes, has taken six out-of-town trips. The combined glee clubs with approximately 95 members have presented six programs.

Students: Make your reservations now! Get choice seats for the extra weeks on your favorite subject this summer. No more 8:30 classes. Hooray! They begin at 8 now. The weather forecast states it will be hot in July (unusual)! Remember, four weeks in what is commonly known as summer school!

Junior-Senior Has Patriotic Theme

At the annual Junior-Senior Reception held May 16 in the William Street Gym, the guests stepped into a patriotic atmosphere as they entered the gaily decorated gym.

The rear of the gym was made up as a big ship which was the setting of the skit in which Hilda Bell and J. D. Pike took the leads. The skit was centered around the Annapolis graduation. A farewell party was being given on board ship for the graduates and their sweethearts. While the boys, dressed in a sailor's dress uniform, and their girls gathered around, Jimmie Kannan, '36, and Betsy Cade, '42 sang unaccompanied "When Day Is Done."

Upon the sailors' return from a six months cruise they were again honored at a party at which they told of their journey. The many things the sailors saw were given on the floorshow in dances and songs by the Sophomore girls and seventh grade girls. As the program reached a climax, Betsy Cade sang "I Give My Thanks To America" as a spotlight was shone on Susan Mooring, who portrayed "The Statue of Liberty" and later sang "The Star Spangled Banner," while the audience stood motionless.

After refreshments were served, dancing was held until 12 o'clock.

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Goldsboro, N. C.

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SMILEY BURNETTE

—IN—

"The Singing Hill"

ON SAME PROGRAM

Last Chapter

"King of The Royal Mounted"

ALSO FIRST CHAPTER

"Mysterious
Doctor Satan"

SUNDAY - MONDAY

Not One—But Two Academy

Award Winners

JAMES STEWART GINGER ROGERS

in "Vivacious Lady"

Goldsboro Hi News

THE NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

VOL. XIV No. 8

GOLDSBORO, N. C., MAY 30, 1941

50 CENTS A YEAR

SENIORS OF '41 WRITE 'FINIS' TO GHS CAREER

By Lillian Jenkins

GHS

Chapter One

It was September 13, 1937, when 251 awed little Freshmen descended on GHS. They were members of the largest Freshman Class in the history of the school.

In order that they might start in a style typical of this illustrious group, they elected Betty Michaux their president; Ernest Crone, vice president; Hortense Liles, secretary; Bobby Heyward, treasurer; and Bobbie Helms, cheerleader. Andrew Smith, Annie Mae Christenbury, and Billy Brown nominated the candidates, while Billy Charlton served as election judge, and Eunice Highsmith and Mary Eleanor Taylor were registrars. Later on in the year, Kirby Hart and Lillian Jenkins were elected parliamentarian and historian respectively. The late Mrs. W. P. Middleton was the adviser to the class.

When the SA Council was elected, the future seniors of '41 were well represented by Sally Sanborn, Betty Michaux, Prince Nufer, John Roberts, Lessie Mallard, and Dolores West the first term, and by Sally, Prince, Dolores, Lessie, John, and Hilda Longest the second term. On the standing committees were Pat Fordham, Athletic; John Roberts, Cafeteria; Earl Layton, Assembly; and Hilda Longest and Wiley Smith, Social.

The Freshmen were also represented at the Parent-Teacher-Student Association by Elizabeth Royall, Lillian Jenkins, Eleanor Watkins, and Elizabeth Hawley.

Throughout their high school career, the Freshmen were destined to be associated with dramatics, publicity, and spectacular projects. It all began when the Latin 1 class presented Julius Caesar. However, it was produced with modern costumes and setting. Then again, the general science classes presented three scenes of American life, each depicting the progress of science.

Naturally the class could not continue without colors, a motto, and song. The class from then on was known by its colors, red and white; its motto, "United we stand, divided we fall;" and a song, "'41 Forever," composed by a committee consisting of Elizabeth Royall, chairman; Shirley Lancaster, Lessie Mallard, Earl Layton, Edwin Lee, and Bobbie Helms.

Sports naturally occupied a prominent position in the lives of the newest members of the school. Bobby Heyward, Charlie Weathers, and Ernest Crone were



on the swimming team, while Russell Singleton, Brinkley Taylor, and Derwood Bizzell were on the junior football team and received letters in the spring. America's favorite game, baseball, called Billy Wynn, Brinkley Taylor, Russell Singleton, J. C. Rose, and Clyde King as candidates. Clyde was made manager. Then spring football arrived. Derwood Bizzell, George Stenhouse, and Clifton Daniel, Gray Whitford, David Henson, and A. J. Oliver answered the call for candidates.

But don't forget the girls. Already the Freshman basketball team, led by Hortense Liles, had won the inter-class basketball and Betty Michaux, the president, was presented with the Belk-Tyler Cup. When time for regular basketball competition rolled around Hortense, Helen Wooten, Peggy Ballard, and Pat Fordham were there fighting for their Alma Mater.

The Junior-Senior Reception is eagerly looked forward to by everyone, but Peggy Ballard, Elizabeth Mayo, Hilda Longest, Betty Michaux, Ann Edgerton, Sally Sanborn, Evelyn Ginn, Susie Gentry, Elizabeth Hawley, Marion Hinkle, Edith Massengill, Lessie Mallard, Betsy Modlin, Gaynell Odom, Hope Pate, Minnie Louise Stith, Olivia Shumate, Lula Mae Van Hoy, Helen Wooten, Virginia Weatherly, and Doris Wilson were able to view the activities early because they served as entertainers and waitresses.

The Glee Club and the Band were also a part of numerous Freshmen's lives. In the Band activity there were Harry Ward and Leonard Edwards. In the band itself were Sherrod Highsmith, Eunice Highsmith, and Harry Ward.

The Glee Club had as its members of '41 Carl Wilson, Helen Rogers, Dorothy

Smith, Bobbie Helms, Hope Pate, Gwendolyn Malpass, Elizabeth Royall, Camilla Lynch, Madeline Gurley, Nellie Howell, Hazel Whitley, Martha Zealey, Shirley Lancaster, and Ellen Lovelace. Susan, Elizabeth, and Hazel went to Greensboro for the Music Festival.

So ends the first part of the life of a class which will long be remembered in GHS as a class that took advantage of every opportunity to better itself, both as individuals and as a single unit working together for the good of the school.

Chapter Two

Two hundred and four members of the Sophomore Class returned to GHS on September 12, 1938, for another session with books and sports, not to mention a few other important things such as electing their officers. Prince Nufer was chosen as class president; Earl Layton, vice president; Betsy Modlin, secretary; Ernest Crone and Sally Sanborn, cheerleaders; Henry Stenhouse, parliamentarian; and Tom Dameron, treasurer. Misses Miriam Koch and Naomi Newell were the class advisors.

When the SA Council was called to order the first term, there were six sophomore homerooms represented by Tommy Bland, Kirby Hart, Norris Sutton, Peggy Ballard, Gwendolyn Malpass, and Dolores West. Doris Harris, Tom Dameron, Annie Mae Christenbury, Sam Bass, Albert Handley, and Clifton Daniel were representatives the second term.

The Sophomores were also well taken care of by having eleven members of the class serving on eight SA standing committees. These were Betty Michaux, Social; Henry Stenhouse, Cafeteria; Vernon Pate, Inspection; Wiley Smith, Elizabeth Hawley, Virginia Weatherly, Assembly; Ernest Crone, Activity; Andy Smith and Tommy Bland, Board of Elections.

When it came to sports, the sophs didn't wait to be urged to participate. Peggy Ballard, Pearl Lee, Hortense Liles, Helen Rogers, Minnie Stith, and Dolores West tried their hand at basketball. Although the girls' swimming team was not part of the high school's athletic program, it was a large team and its ranks were swollen by Mary Louise Thomson, Betty Michaux, Prince Nufer, Lessie Mallard and Shirley Lancaster. The boys were also represented on the boys' swimming team. These were Ernest Crone, co-captain, Steve Simmons, Harry Ward, A. J. Oliver, and Earl Layton. Members of the junior football team

were Russell Singleton, Andy Smith, Clifton Daniel, Tom Dameron, Frank Ormond, Charlie Weathers, and Tommy Bland. Tom Dameron, Emory Whiting, Billy Charlton, Vernon Pate, Clifton Daniel, Graves Lewis, Charlie Weathers, Wiley Smith, Derwood Bizzell, Andy Smith, John Roberts, Tommy Bland, Russell Singleton, and Bobby Heyward reported for spring football. The only candidate for track was Frank Ormond. Baseball claimed Clyde King, J. C. Rose, Brinkley Taylor, David Hinson, Billy Wynn, and Gray Whitford. The junior basketball team had Russell Nickens.

Journalism also interested the class, and as a result, Dot Grant, Elsie Savage, Elizabeth Mayo, Sally Sanborn, Betsy Modlin, Hilda Longest, Marie Belk and George Stenhouse were members of the Press Club, which issued the "Latest Lowdown."

The class was beginning to show signs of financial strain. So, they sponsored the Neil Joseph Fashion Show. The profit was \$5.50. A dramatization of *Silas Marner*, written and produced by members of Miss Newell's sophomore English class, was presented as an assembly program. This play added to the class's reputation as one intensely interested in drama.

Again many girls served as waitresses and entertainers at the '39 Junior-Senior reception. These girls were Elizabeth Mayo, Marie Belk, Hilda Longest, Jane Broadhurst, Hortense Liles, Mary Louise Thomson, Dot Grant, Sally Sanborn, Evelyn Ginn, Susie Gentry, Bobbie Helms, Mary Hicks, Doris Harris, Eunice Highsmith, Ellen Lovelace, Helen Wooten, Virginia Weatherly, and Hazel Whitley.

The class elected its superlatives in January. It was decided that the most popular were Charlie Weathers, Bobby Heyward, Buddy Crone, and Prince Nufer; best dressed, Johnny Reaves and Sally Sanborn; best dancers, Frank Ormond and Hilda Longest; most original, Earl Layton and Lessie Mallard; best athletes, Buddy Crone, Derwood Bizzell, and Prince Nufer; wittiest, Joe Reaves and Lessie Mallard; most talented, Earl Layton and Elizabeth Royall; most personality, Buddy Crone, Prince Nufer and Sally Sanborn; best all-round, Buddy Crone and Hortense Liles; best looking, Johnny Reaves and Sally Sanborn.

In the band that year were Eunice Highsmith, Sherrod Highsmith, Dwight Pate, Norwood Rouse, Carl Wilson, David Hinson, Bobbie Helms, Bill Griffin, Harry Ward, Tom Parker, Robert Denmark, and Leonard Edwards.

Warbling in the Glee Club were Jane Broadhurst, Bobbie Helms, Alice Toler, Hazel Whitley, and Jean Denmark.

This year, there was a Sophomore Council composed of the homeroom representatives, presidents, and class officers. Tommy Brooks, John Falson, Shirley Lancaster, Dot Grant, Rebecca Collins, Virginia Weatherly, Alice Toler, Charles Wiggins, Tom Dameron, Albert Handley, Bobbie Helms, and the aforementioned class officers composed the council.

In the spring, Hortense Liles was elect-

ed secretary of the SA to serve her junior year. After this triumph, the Sophomores ended their second year of high school life, looking forward to the rank of upper-classmen, the Junior-Senior, and the Junior Play.

Chapter Three

Upperclassmen . . . Jolly Juniors . . . These were the foremost thoughts of the Juniors as, for the third time, they entered the doors of GHS.

Determined to make this the most successful year in their history, they elected Tom Dameron, president; George Stenhouse, vice president; Bertha Shaver, secretary; Betty Michaux and Tommy Bland, cheerleaders; and Walter Hicks, parliamentarian. This year Miss Katherine Kalmar was the class adviser.

Due to a vacancy in the office of SA vice president, Earl Layton was nominated by the nominating committee and was elected to this office. This made two Juniors serving in SA offices, Hortense having been elected when a sophomore to the office of recording secretary.

Hope Pate, Dolores West, Camilla Lynch, Charles Wiggins, Mabel Gudger, Marie Belk, Helen Wooten, Virginia Weatherly, Gaynell Odom, Alice Toler, Betsy Modlin, John Little, Ida Bell Benton, and the class officers composed the Junior Council.

In the SA Council for the first term there were Emory Whiting, Walter Hicks, Annie Mae Duke, Kathleen Grimes, Olivia Shumate, and Norris Sutton. Serving for the second term were Bob Mooring, Raymond Bradshaw, Edwin Lee, Elsie Savage, Billy Massey, Evelyn Ginn, and Charles Wiggins.

The Junior Class was represented by 17 students on eight SA standing committees. Dot Grant and Elizabeth Hawley were on the Athletic committee; Hilda Longest, Social; David Andrews, and Earl Layton (chairman), Assembly; Kirby Hart, Helen Wooten, and Walter Hicks (chairman), Building and Grounds; Henry Stenhouse and Lillian Jenkins (chairman), Bulletin; Betsy Modlin, Program; Edwin Lee, George Stenhouse, and Elizabeth Mayo, Board of Elections; Marie Belk, Henry Stenhouse, Nominating; Mary Hicks, Lost and Found. Marie Belk was on the SA handbook committee; Earl Layton, George Stenhouse, Sally Sanborn, and Tom Dameron served on the Constitution committee; while Lillian Jenkins and George Stenhouse were on the committee to make plans for the program for the Ayden visitors.

When convention time rolled around, George Stenhouse was an official delegate to Raleigh to hear Dr. E. K. Fretwell, while Hortense Liles and George Stenhouse were delegates to the NCSCC in Durham.

The Juniors were also making a name for themselves in athletics. Brinkley Taylor, Derwood Bizzell, Russell Singleton, David McClenny, Charlie Weathers, and Vernon Pate received letters in football. For Junior football, Tom Dameron, Frank Kannan, Frank Ormond, Charlie York, and Andy Smith were lettermen.

For track, co-captain Frank Ormond, Norwood Kornegay, Russell Johnson, Andy Smith, and David Hinson, co-manager, received letters. Brinkley Taylor, Clyde King, David McClenny, Derwood Bizzell, Billy Wynn, and Vernon Pate were baseball lettermen. In varsity basketball Clyde King, Vernon Pate, Russell Nickens, Andy Smith, and David McClenny received letters. Norwood West, Billy Charlton, and Frank Katt were junior basketball lettermen.

The girls' basketball team included Hortense Liles, Peggy Ballard, Elizabeth Hawley, and Dot Grant.

Then came one of the most important events in the life of the class of '41. The Junior Play was presented on April 19, 1940. Previous to this production, the following committees worked very hard. Carolyn Collier, Hilda Longest, Sally Sanborn, Peggy Ballard, Bobby Harrington, George Stenhouse, and Earl Layton, chairman, served on the publicity committee; Evelyn Ginn, Susie Gentry, Elizabeth Gophert, Doris Harris, Clyde King, Norris Sutton, Alice Toler, and Bob Mooring, chairman, ticket; Ellen Summerlin Smith, Mabel Gudger, Tommy Bland and Dolores West, chairman, program; Dot Grant, Jean Startt, Leonard Edwards, and Betsy Modlin, chairman, wardrobe; Graves Lewis, Derwood Bizzell, Walter Hicks, Kirby Hart, David McClenny, Billy Brown, chairman, stage; Jane Broadhurst, Charlie Weathers, Martha Zealy, Frank Ormond, and Elizabeth Hawley, chairman, property; Shirley Lancaster, and Kathleen Davis, chairman, make-up; Paul Starling, Olivia Shumate, Florence Horne, Daphne Whitley, Waylon Simmons, Shelton Elks, chairman, poster.

The result of this preparation was the play, "Stage Door." It had a large cast. Those playing were Lessie Mallard as Terry Randall; Henry Stenhouse, David Kingsley; George Stenhouse, Keith Burgess; Jane Wood, Judith Canfield; Bertha Shaver, Kaye Hamilton; Marie Belk, Jean Maitland; Edwin Lee, Frank; Ann Edgerton, Mattie; Mary Louise Thomson, Mrs. Orcutt; Prince Nufer, Madeline Vauclain; Virginia Weatherly, Bobby Melrose; Betty Michaux, Pat Devine; Sally Sanborn, Linda Shaw; Mary Hicks, Olga Brandt; Hope Pate, Louise Mitchell; Helen Wooten, Bernice Niemeyer, Virginia Stith, Big Mary; Jane Parks, Little Mary; Hortense Liles, Susan Paige; Elizabeth Royall, Kendall Adams; Lillian Jenkins, Ann Bradock; Peggy Ballard, Tony Gillette; Bobbie Helms, Ellen Fenwick; John Holmes, Sam Hastings; Ernest Crone, Jimmy Deveraux; Tommy Edgerton, Fred Powell; John Roberts, Lou Milhauser; Ellen Lee Lovelace, Mrs. Shaw; David Andrews, Dr. Randall; Walter Hicks, Gretzel; Kirby Hart, Harry; and Francis Castex, Billy. The play was directed by Miss Mary Bell.

The class took in \$218.90 from ticket sales, and \$105.28 from the activity tickets.

The class was still dramatically bent, as was shown not only by the Junior Play but by other class productions. "In the Principal's Office," a play written and produced by Mrs. Bradford's Eng-

lish class, and on the order of "What a Life," was presented at an assembly. "Bread" and "No, Not the Russians" were productions of the dramatics class and won the approval of the school. "Bread" was acclaimed by the *Hi News* as one of the ten best assemblies of the year.

The week of the Junior Play was given over to the Juniors, who enjoyed the Juniors' privileges of first in the lunch line and choice assembly seats. There was also a big parade in the downtown district advertising the play. For the first time, an original song, by Bobbie Helms, was used as the theme song of the play.

Each year, the Juniors put out the issue of the *Hi News* which features the Junior Play and the Junior Class. This year the paper was put out under the editorship of Hilda Longest, who headed a large number of journalistically minded students.

Besides the main feature of the play, there was also an announcement of the fifteen marshals. These were Hilda Longest, chief; Kirby Hart, assistant chief; Edwin Lee, Elizabeth Royall, Dolores West, Lillian Jenkins, Lessie Mallard, Hortense Liles, Ellen Lovelace, Marie Belk, Ernest Crone, Mary Hicks, Bobbie Helms, Albert Handley, and Elizabeth Mayo. These fifteen Juniors had the highest scholastic averages in their class after two and-a-half year's work.

The main reason for the Junior Play was the raising of money to entertain the Seniors at the annual Junior-Senior Reception. Naturally, many committees had to be appointed. Those serving were: Annie Mae Christenbury, Annie Mae Duke, Evelyn Denning, Hazel Whitley, chairman, invitations; Evelyn Ginn, Alice Toler, Lenwood Benton, Elsie Savage, chairman, cloak; Sally Sanborn, David Bradshaw, Gaynell Odom, Claud Rutledge, Dorothy Smith, Francis Castex, Camilla Lynch, Virginia Odom, Lillian Jenkins, Minnie Stith, chairman, decorating; Norris Sutton, Walter Hicks, Robert Denmark, Gray Whitford, transportation for teachers; Gwendolyn Malpass, Edith Massengill, Vernon Pate, Bobbie Helms, chairman, entertainment; Louise Holloman, Marian Hinkle, Mabel Selby, Nellie Howell, Letha Carter, A. J. Oliver, Susan Mooring, Kathleen Grimes, chairman, refreshment; Edwin Lee, Jane Wood, Hilda Longest, and Andrew Smith, co-chairmen, orchestra; Tommy Bland, Ellen Lovelace, Albert Handley, Virginia Weatherly, chairman, place-date.

The reception was given May 10 in the gymnasium. Freshman and Sophomore girls provided the entertainment.

Many things happened at the end of this their most glorious year so far. One was the election of SA officers. The Juniors capped four major offices by having David Andrews elected president; Lessie Mallard, vice president; Bertha Shaver, recording secretary; and Henry Stenhouse, treasurer.

Hilda Longest and Sally Sanborn were honored by being made members of the Quill and Scroll, the only two Juniors to



The late Mrs. W. P. Middleton
Teacher of Latin in GHS 1925-1941
Adviser of Class of 1941 in 1937-38

To the memory of our late teacher and adviser, Mrs. Middleton, we, the Senior Staff, in the name of the Class of 1941 do dedicate this supplement of our last issue of the *Hi News*. In this attempt to recount four years of deeds and hopes and memories, it is altogether fitting that we include this tribute to her, whose memory will accompany us through the years to come and whose influence will ever remain with us.

receive this journalism honor.

So ended the Junior year of a class that had received honors in every field. They retired for the summer to rest and prepare for next year's work—and graduation from the dear old building which had treated them so well.

Chapter Four

The class of '41 now entered upon the last lap of its four year journey. They now had Senior privileges and worries.

In order that they might make the most of the opportunities offered them, they elected the following officers: Kirby Hart, president; Norris Sutton, vice presi-

dent; Marie Belk, secretary; John Faison, treasurer; and Peggy Ballard and Ernest Crone, cheerleaders. The class adviser was Miss Ida Gordner.

Representatives from each homeroom were elected to make up the class council. Those elected were Ellen Summerlin, Letha Carter, Gertrude Sandford, Hazel Whitley, Helen Wooten, Hope Pate, Russell Johnson, and Tommy Edgerton. The second termers were Elizabeth Hawley, Hazel Whitley, Ellen Lovelace, Gaynell Odom, Russell Johnson, Gertrude Sandford, Tommy Edgerton, and Prince Nufer.

(Continued on page 11)



1. KIRBY HART

"Carmichael" — president — Hitler hair — fenders — tennis demon

Class President, 4; Senior Play, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 4; Chemistry President, 4; Tennis, 4; NCSCC Delegate (unofficial), 4; English-Sociology President, 4; NCSCC District Committee, 4; NCSCC District Planning and Steering Committee, 4; SA Building and Grounds Committee, 3; (Chairman), 4; Assistant Chief Marshal, 3, 4; SA Council, 1, 2, 3; Hi News Junior Issue Staff, 3; Junior Play, 3; 1st Principal's Office, 3; Homeroom President, 1, 3; Spear Club, 2; Silas Marner, 2; Latin President, 2; President, 2; Delegate to Hear Dr. Fretwell, 2; Julius 1; Track, 1; Debating Club President, 1; Latin President, 1.

2. HUBERT NORRIS SUTTON

curly top — picture hound — politician — salesman

Class Vice President, 4; Hi News Photographer, 4; SA Flag Committee, 4; SA Reception Committee, 4; English Treasurer, 4; Homeroom Treasurer, 1, 3, 4; Barn Dance Decorating Committee, 4; B and, 3, 4; Homeroom Treasurer, 1, 4; Class Treasurer, 3; Junior Play Ticket Committee, 3; Manual Training President and Secretary, 3; English President, 3; SA Council, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom President and Vice President, 2, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 2; English Vice President, 2; Building Trades President, 2; Math President, 1, 2.

3. MARIE BELK

glamorous hair — colleges — figure — newspaper — cynic

Class Secretary, 4; Hi News Co-Editorial Editor, 4; SA Council, 4; Senior Play Property Committee (chairman), 4; Senior Descriptive Phrase Committee (chairman), 4; SIFA Delegate (official), 4; PTSA Student Secretary, 4; Sociology Secretary, 4; Marshal, 3, 4; SA Nominating Committee, 3, 4; Hi News Staff, 3, 4; (Junior Issue Co-Editorial Editor, 3); Hi News Ad Solicitor, 3; English-History Co-Chairman, 3; SA Handbook Committee, 3; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Thanksgiving Pageant, 3; Junior Play, 3; Class Council, 1, 3; Homeroom President and Secretary, 2; Silas Marner, 2; Junior-Senior Waitress, 2; Homeroom Secretary, 1; SA Council Alternate, 1; Latin Treasurer, 1; Needlecraft Club, 1; Julius Caesar, 1.

4. JOHN HOWARD FAISON

punctuality — bow ties — hair cut — Manley's

Class Treasurer, 4; Class Ways and Means Committee, (chairman), 4; English Vice President, 4; Class Council, 4; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Homeroom President, 2; Photography Club, 2; Latin Treasurer, 1, 2; Homeroom Treasurer, 3; Model Aviation Club, 1.

5. LILLIAN JENKINS

"Judy" — yellow curls — Campbell — golf — clothes

Historian, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Day Committee, 4; District Meeting Reporter, 4; NCSP Delegate (official), 4; Sociology President, 4; Library Representative, 4; Homeroom Cap and Gown Treasurer, 4; Barn Dance Decorating Committee, 4; SA Building and Grounds Committee, 4; Senior Play Prompter, 4; Hi News Literary Editor, 4; Marshal, 3, 4; Dramatics Secretary, 3; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 3; SA Bulletin Board Committee, (chairman), 3; Junior Play, 3; Not Not the Russians, 3; Tennis, 3, 4; Hi News Junior Issue Co-Editorial Editor, 3; Junior-Senior May Court, 3; Shakespeare Club, 2; Senior Banquet Waitress, 2; Julius Caesar, 1; Debating Club, 1; Needlecraft Club, 1; Latin Secretary, 1; Homeroom Vice President, 1.

6. EARL LAYTON

programs — green Plymouth — smiles — driver's license (?) — scarlet hair

Class Prophet, 4; Class Day Committee (Chairman), 4; SA Movie Committee (chairman), 4; NCSCC Steering Committee, 4; Senior Play Publicity Committee (chairman), 4; Swimming, 2, 3, 4; Class Council, 1, 2, 4; Junior Play Publicity Committee (chairman), 3; SA Vice President, 3; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; In the Principal's Office, 3; Hi News Staff (Junior Issue News Editor), 3; NCSCC District Meeting Delegate (official), 3; GHS Open House Committee, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 1, 2, 3; Class Vice President, 2; Latin Secretary, 2; Biology Vice President, 2; Shakespeare Club President, 2; Silas Marner Play, (author), 2; Most Original and Most Talented, 2; Class Song, Class Colors, and Class Motto Committees, 1; SA Assembly Committee, 1; Debating Club, 1; Julius Caesar Play, 1.

7. BERTHA SHAVER

"Bert" — minutes and roll calls — original nit-wit — petite feet — daring

SA Recording Secretary, 4; Testator, 4; Class Day Committee, 4; Homeroom President, 4; Class Council, 4; Senior Play Publicity and Reading Committee, 4; English-Sociology President, 4; Commencement Committee, 4; NCSCC Delegate (unofficial), 4; Open Council Committee (chairman), 4; SA Council, 2, 4; Class Secretary, 3; Junior Play, 3; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 2, 3; English Secretary, 2; Delegate to Hear Dr. Fretwell, 2; Shakespeare Club, 2.

8. PEGGY BALLARD

"Sprot" — style — biology — college boys — fascinating smile

Class Cheerleader, 4; Class Council, 4; Senior Play Publicity

Committee, 4; Class Day Nominating Committee, 4; Senior Barn Dance Publicity Chairman, 4; HI News Staff, 3, 4; Tennis, 3, 4; Monogram Club, 3, 4; SA Council, 2, 4; Homeroom President, 1, 2, 4; Junior Play, 3; NCSPI Delegate (official), 3; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Junior Dance Publicity Committee (chairman), 3; Basketball, 1, 2, 3; English President, 2; Board of Elections, 2; Latest Lowdown, 2; Biology Secretary, 2; Senior Banquet Waitress, 2; Junior-Senior Waitress and Program, 1; Debating Club, 1.

9. ERNEST CRONE

everybody's "Buddy" — diver — juggler — ear-to-ear grin

Class Cheerleader, 4; Eastern District of NCSOG Delegate (official), 4; Senior Play Publicity Committee, 4; Senior Play Usher, 4; English President, 4; Sociology Vice President, 4; SA Bulletin Board Committee, (chairman), 4; HI News Staff Artist, 4; Class Council, 4; Marshal, 3, 4; Art President, 3; Homeroom Treasurer, 3; Junior Play, 3; Junior Issue HI News Staff Artist, 3; Swimming, 1, 2, 3; Latin Co-Chairman, 2; Biology Secretary, 2; State High School Diving Champion, 1, 2; Library Club, 2; Shakespeare Club, 2; Most Personality, Best All-around, (Tied) Best Athletic and Most Popular, 2; SA Council, 1; Julius Caesar, 1; General Science Play, 1; Vice President, 1; Homeroom President, 1; SA Cafeteria Committee, 1; Class Cheerleader, 2; Class Vice President, 1.

10. DAVID ANDREWS

"Dinky" — dramatics — diplomatic — dimples

SA President, 4; Most Representative, 4; Senior Play, 4; NCSOG Delegate, (official), 4; Commencement Committee, 4; Sociology Secretary, 4; Tennis, 3, 4; Biology President, 2, 4; History Vice President, 3; Not Not the Russians, 3; Bread, 3; Delegate to Hear Dr. Fretwell, 2; Silas Marner, 2; Shakespeare Club, 2; Biology Play, 2; Homeroom Secretary, 1; Debating Club, 1; Latin Parliamentarian, 1; Julius Caesar, 1.

11. SAMUEL BASS

"Sam" — flowers — nail files — stamps

English Secretary, 4; Dramatics Costume Manager, 3; Council Representative, 2; Math Program Chairman, 1, 2.

12. ANNIE LOUISE BAKER

square dancing — ribbons and kerchiefs — Steven's Mill — A. C. L.

Math Secretary, 2; Home Economics Hostess, 1, 2.

13. DORIS MAE BENTON

talker — letters — butcher girl — Ford V-8's

Barn Dance Decorating Committee, 4; Served at District Meeting Social, 4; Art Vice President, 4; Glee Club, 4; Library Representative, 4; Home Nursing, 3; Radio Broadcasting, 3; Scouting, 1.

14. IDA BELL BENTON

talker — lovestories — bus rides — blond curls

Glee Club, 4; History-English Secretary, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 3; Biology Secretary, 2.

15. LENWOOD BENTON

that grin — blond wavy hair — Di Oc — married — CCC

Homeroom President, 4; Diversified Occupations Convention Delegate (official), 4.

16. THOMAS BLAND

smiles — neighborhood girls — chevy — rug cutter — brown eyes

Senior Play Usher, 4; Barn Dance Entertainment Committee, 4; Senior Play Property Committee, 4; English President, 4; Geometry President, 4; Band Vice President, 4; Homeroom President, 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheering Squad, 3, 4; SA Council, 2, 4; Band Quartet and Trio, 4; Tennis, 3, 4; Class Council, 3; Junior-Senior Program Committee, 3; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Track, 2; Athletic Committee, 2; Football, 1.

17. ARTHUR BOYKIN

"Buddy" — Hi News shop — man-about-town — inventions

Baccalaureate Committee, 5; Homeroom President, 5; Senior Play, 3; HI News Shop Manager, 5; Barn Dance Country Store Committee, 5; Class Social Committee (chairman), 4; Class Night Dress Committee, 4; English Secretary, 4; Homeroom President, 4; SA Council, 4; Class Council, 4; Junior Football Manager, 3; Homeroom President, 2; Homeroom HI News Representative, 2; English President, 1.

18. RAYMOND ELWOOD BRADSHAW

minutes — library slips — quietness — sincerity

Building Trades Tool Clerk, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 4; Homeroom Devotional Chairman, 4; Homeroom Secretary and Tool Clerk, 2; English Parliamentarian, 2; History President, 1; Homeroom Vice President, 1.

19. JANE BROADHURST

split-tail coats — friendly — library — elections

Homeroom Cap and Gown Treasurer, 4; Board of Elections, 4; Class Council, 4; Homeroom Treasurer, 1, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 1, 4; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Junior Play Property Committee, 3; Junior Play Prompter, 3; Dramatics Vice President, 3; English Secretary, 3; SA Guide Committee, 3; HI News Ad Solicitor, 3; Biology Vice President, 2; Glee Club, 2; Silas Marner, 2; Biology Play, 2; Junior-Senior Waitress, 2; Shakespeare Club, 2; Latin Treasurer, 1; Julius Caesar, 1; Debating Club, 1.

20. BILLY BROWN

crew hair cuts — records — technician

Radio Work and Music for Socials; SA Stage and Property Committee (chairman), 4; SA Cafeteria Committee, 3; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Junior Play Stage and Property Committee (chairman), 3; SA Nominating Committee, 1.

21. JUANITA BUCK

intriguing smiles — Floyd — black 'coop' — Mabel

Diversified Occupation, 5; Library Representative, 5; Home Economics Secretary-Treasurer, 4; English Secretary-Treasurer, 4; Class Council, 3, 4; Junior Play Ticket Committee and Usher, 3; Sociology President, 3; English Vice President, 3; Home Economics President, 3; Homeroom Bulletin Board Committee (chairman), 3; Biology Secretary-Treasurer, 2; Latin Vice President, 2; English Program (chairman), 2; Homeroom Vice President and Treasurer, 2; School Fair Guide, 1; Civics President, 1; English Treasurer, 1; Math Social Committee (chairman), 1; Junior-Senior Waitress, 1; Homeroom Vice President, 1.

22. RAY CARR

industrious — electricity — stage and property — handsome

Rosewood High School, 1, 2, 3; Sociology President, 4; Math President, 4; Homeroom Treasurer, 4; Senior Play Usher, 4; Track, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Marshal, 3; Junior Play, 3; Class Vice President, 3; Baseball, 1, 2, 3; Class Secretary, 2; Homeroom Secretary, 2.

23. LETHA MAE CARTER

"Ginger" — Tuesday Night — jokes — Christmas colors

Class Council, 4; Homeroom President, 4; Homeroom Invitation Treasurer, 4; SA Movie Committee, 4; Class Council, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 1, 4; Band, 3, 4; Junior-Senior Refreshment Committee, 3; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; History-English Secretary and Treasurer, 3; Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer, 3; Junior Play Usher, 3; Photography Club, 2; Biology Secretary, 2; Science Roll Secretary, 1; Basketball, 1; Girls' Athletic Club, 1; Junior-Senior Waitress and Program, 1.

24. ANNIE MAE CHRISTENBURY

bashful flirt — winks — Shelton — banana splits

Homeroom Secretary, 4; Diploma Committee, 4; Barn Dance Refreshment Committee, 4; Junior-Senior Decorating and Invitations Committee, 3; Commercial Law President and Vice President, 3; Homeroom Economics President, 2; English-History Secretary, 2; SA Council, 2; Girls' Athletic Club Secretary, 1; SA Nominating Committee, 1; Junior-Senior Waitress and Program, 1.

25. RUDOLPH COLE

"Coat" — baseball tiger — sophomore girls — bookkeeper

Homeroom President, 1, 2, 4; English President, 1, 4; Home Economics President and Librarian, 3; Baseball, 3; English Host and Parliamentarian, 2; Industrial Arts President, 2; English-History Vice President, 1, 2; English Secretary and Vice President, 1.

26. REBECCA COLLINS

"Becky" — smooth dancer — National Guard — chevies

Class Day Dress Committee, 4; Homeroom President, 1, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 1, 4; Glee Club, 1, 4.

27. THOMAS BARKER DAMERON, JR.

"Knot" — boisterous — wimmin — grins

SA Reception Committee, 4; NCSOG Delegate (unofficial), 4; English President, 4; Senior Play, 4; State College Engineering Fair Delegate (unofficial), 4; Homeroom Treasurer, 4; Chemistry President, 4; SA Council, 2, 4, (alternate), 4; Football, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President, 3; History-English President, 3; In the Principal's Office, 3; NCSOG Delegate (official), 3; Class Council, 3; SA Constitution Committee, 3; Homeroom Parliamentarian, 2, 3; Homeroom President, 1, 3; Class Treasurer, 2; Silas Marner Play, 2; Biology President, 2; Shakespeare Club, 2; Julius Caesar Play, 1; General Science Program, 1; Debating Club, 1; Homeroom Treasurer, 1.

28. KATHLEEN DAVIS

"Kitty" — Horace — generous — letters — math ace

Homeroom Invitations Treasurer, 4; Junior Play Make-up Committee (chairman), 3; Homeroom Free Lunch Fund Treasurer, 2, 3; English Vice President, 2; History Treasurer, 2; Homeroom Vice President, 2.

29. JEAN DENMARK

"Strip" — jewelry — French stude — gobs of friends

Senior Play Make-up Committee, 5; Barn Dance Publicity, 5; Commencement Song Committee, 5; The Rector, 5; Rich Man, Poor Man, 5; Sociology President, 5; Dramatics President, 5; Tennis, 1, 4, (captain); English Secretary, 4; English Vice President, 3, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 3, 4; Homeroom President, 2, 3; English President, 1, 3; English Treasurer, 2; A/ternon Glee Club, 1, 2; Homeroom Secretary and Treasurer, 1; Basketball, 1.

30. ROBERT DENMARK

crooner — blondes — Candy Kitchen — band

Senior Play Usher, 4; English Secretary, 4; Vocal Quartet and Trio, 4; Greenville Music Content, 4; Glee Club, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4, (president), 4, (vice president), 3; Homeroom President, 1, 4; Junior-Senior Transportation Committee, 3; English Host, 3; Homeroom Free Lunch Chairman, 3; Swing Band, 3; History Host and Vice President, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 2; Spring Football, 1, 2; Algebra Vice President, 1; Scribblers' Club, 1; Junior-Senior Program, 1.

31. EVELYN DENNING

typing — jitterbugging — curls — dreamy eyes

Junior-Senior Invitation and Decorating Committees, 3; Math Vice President, 3; Math Secretary, (assistant), 3; Homeroom Hostess, 1, 2; Basketball, 1; Physical Ed, 1.

32. ANNIE MAE DUKE

Kress — sweet — cute figure — smiles

Senior Play Publicity Committee, 4; English Secretary, 4; Glee Club, 4; Home Economics Secretary and Treasurer, 1, 3; Home Economics Hostess, 1, 3; SA Council, 3; Home Nursing, 2.

33. ANN DIXON EDGERTON

"Horse" — neighboring towns — speed demon — All Stars

SA Council, 4; Commencement Committee, 4; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Homeroom President, 3; Junior Play, 3; Junior Issue HI News Staff, 3; Latin Parliamentarian, 2; Latest Lowdown Staff, 2; Homeroom Treasurer, 1; Junior-Senior Waitress and Program, 1.

34. THOMAS ALLEN EDGERTON

football — dimples — Sweethearts' Club — Candy Kitchen — jawjaws shoulders

Class Council, 4; Class Ways and Means Committee, 4; SA Council, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Comin' Round the Mountain, 3; Dramatics Treasurer and Parliamentarian, 3.

35. SHELTON ELKS

Kress — boyish — Di Oc — stude — romeo

Library Representative, 4; Barn Dance Publicity Committee, 4; Homeroom Treasurer, 3; Junior Play Poster Committee, 3; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Homeroom Host, 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 2; Basketball, 2; Homeroom President, 1.

36. NEJPE FARFOUR

"Zeke" — excuses — service stations — lackadaisical

SA Council Alternate, 4; Diversified Occupation, 4; Diversified Occupation Convention Delegate (unofficial), 4; Radio Broadcast Secretary, 4; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Class Council, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 3; Saint Mary's Parochial School, 1, 2; Class President, 1, 2.

37. WILLIAM FUTRELLE

sudden recoveries — sweet swing — reversible jackets — amateur photographer

Diversified Occupations, 4; Scouting Club, 1; Photography Club, 1.

38. J. B. GARRIS

early-to-rise — reserved — well combed hair — social science

Homeroom Vice President, 4.

39. SUSIE GENTRY

"Sue" — sweaters 'n' skirts — junior boys — long lashes

Class Council Alternate, 4; English Treasurer, 4; Homeroom President, 4; Homeroom Cap and Gown Treasurer, 4; Senior Play Society Committee, 4; Flag Construction Committee, 4; Dramatics Treasurer, 3; History Secretary, 3; Junior Play Ticket Committee, 3; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 1, 3; Biology Roll Secretary, 2; English Secretary, 2; Junior-Senior Waitress, 1, 2; (Program, 1); English Vice President, 1.

40. EVELYN GINN

sweet smiles and laughs — natural curls — Navy — opinions

Senior Play Ticket Committee, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 4; Junior-Senior Class Committee, 3; Junior Play Ticket Committee, 3; English Secretary, 3; History Vice President, 3; Class Council, 3; SA Council, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 3; Home Economics President, 2; English-History Vice President and Secretary, 2; Basketball, 1, 2; Junior-Senior Waitress, 1, 2; (Program, 1); Home Economics Secretary, 1; Math President, 1; Girls' Athletic Club, 1.

41. DOT GRANT

g-Lamour gal — track fan — manager — hair tossing — cute

Hi News Circulation Manager, 4; Class Day Nominating Committee, 4; SA Council, 4; Highlights Editor, 4; Barn Dance Refreshment Committee (chairman), 4; Activity Ticket Program, 4; Basketball, 3, 4; (manager 4); SA Athletic Committee, 3, 4; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Junior Play Wardrobe Committee, 3; Tennis Team (Secretary and Manager), 3; Hi News Staff, 3, 4; (Junior Issue Circulation Manager, 3); In the Principal's Office, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 2, 3; Homeroom Treasurer, 2; Latest Lowdown Art and Society Editor, 2; Press Club Secretary, 2; Debating Club, 1; Junior-Senior Waitress and Program, 1; Girls' Athletic Club, 1.

42. ELIZABETH GOPPERT

artist — funny books — chewing gum — peanuts — moccasins — "Goff" Rosewood

Class Day Dress Committee, 5; English-Sociology President, 5; Homeroom Diploma Treasurer, 5; SA Council, 5; Flag making Committee, 5; Homeroom Treasurer, Secretary and Roll Secretary, 4; Junior Play Ticket Committee, 4; Junior Class Council, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 3; English Vice President, 2; Biology Secretary, 2; English Treasurer, 2; Basketball, 3; Civics Vice President, 1; English Secretary, 1; Homeroom Treasurer, 1.

43. BILL GRIFFIN

"Goat" — swimming — yacht designing — William Henry — "Bet"

Homeroom Cap and Gown Treasurer, 4; Swimming, 2, 4; Homeroom President, 3; Band, 2, 3.

44. KATHLEEN GRIMES

"Blossom" — pug nose — cafeteria — doodling

SA Cafeteria Committee (chairman), 4; Homeroom Treasurer, 4; English Librarian, 4; NCSCC Delegate (unofficial), 4; Junior-Senior Refreshment Committee (chairman), 3; SA Council, 3; English President, 3; English Secretary, 2, 3; Shakespeare Club Secretary, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 2; Biology Secretary, 2; Needlecraft Club, 1.

45. MABLE ELLEN GUDGER

page-boy hair — gum chewer — brown eyes — red skirt — bows — linoleum

Senior Play Ticket, 4; Homeroom President and Secretary, 1, 4; Junior Play Program Committee, 3; History Secretary, 3; Home Economics Secretary, 1, 3; Homeroom Librarian, 2; Shakespeare Club, 2.

46. MADELEINE GURLEY

"Tootsie" — good sport — out-of-town boys — square dances

English Sociology Treasurer, 4; Glee Club, 4; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; English President, 2, 3; Homeroom Vice President and Roll Secretary, 3; Home Economics President, 2; Math President, 1, 2; Junior-Senior Waitress, 2; N. C. History Club President, 2; Civics Secretary, 1; Homeroom President, 1.

47. DORIS HARRIS

"Dopey Dot" — announcements — jitterbug — heartbeats — brunette lipstick

Junior Play Ticket Committee, 3; English Secretary, 2, 3; SA Council, 2; Homeroom Hostess, 2; Junior-Senior Waitress, 2.

48. ELIZABETH HAWLEY

"Hawley" — athletic committee — swimming — jit-bug

Senior Gift Committee, 4; Home Economics President and Vice President, 4; SA Finance Committee, 4; NCSCC Delegate (unofficial), 4; Spring Elections Committee, 4; NCSCC

District Meeting Planning and Steering Committee, 4; SA Athletic Committee, 3; (chairman), 4; Homeroom Vice President, 1, 4; Class Council, 3, 4; Library Representative, 3; Dramatics President, 3; Junior Play Property Committee (chairman), 3; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Swimming, 1, 2, 3; SA Assembly Committee, 2; Biology Secretary, 2; English President, 2; Fashion Show (chairman), 2; Homeroom President, 1, 2; Latin President, 1; Julius Caesar, 1; Junior-Senior Waitress and Program, 1.

49. BOBBIE HELMS

"T. L." — composer — cheering — Pepsi Colas — jokes

Senior Play Publicity Committee, 4; Commencement Song Committee (chairman), 4; Cheering Squad, 4; Senior Invitations Committee, 4; Monogram Club, 4; Marshal, 3, 4; Band, 2, 3, 4; Junior Play Publicity Committee, 3; Junior-Senior Entertainment (chairman) and Decorating Committees, 3; Hi News Junior Issue Staff, 3; Junior Dance Refreshment Committee, 3; Hi News Ad Solicitor, 3; Junior Play, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 2; English Secretary, 1, 3; Latin Secretary, 2; Homeroom Vice President, 2; English Critic, 2; Band Secretary, 2; Junior-Senior Waitress, 2; Homeroom President, 1, 2; Class Council, 1, 2; Cheerleader, 1; Class Song Committee, 1; Homeroom Parliamentarian, 1; Glee Club President, 1.

50. DONALD HERRING

"Plowboy" — drawl — Brogden — individualist

Bridges High School, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sociology President, 5; Homeroom Vice President, 5; Football, 5; Rich Man, Poor Man, 5; Senior Play, 4; Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Class President, 3; PTA Play, 3.

51. MARY HICKS

"Honey Bunch" — lost and found — boogie-woogie — sense of humor — studios

Spring Elections Committee, 4; NCSCC Delegate (unofficial), 4; NCSCC District Meeting Delegate, 4; Barn Dance Decorating Committee, 4; Senior Play Ticket Committee (chairman), 4; Commencement Committee, 4; English Secretary, 4; Marshal, 3, 4; SA Lost and Found Committee, 3, 4; (chairman), 4; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Junior Play, 3; Hi News Junior Issue Staff, 3; Latin Parliamentarian, 2; Silas Marner Play, 2; Junior-Senior Waitress, 2; Biology Play, 2; Shakespeare Club President, 2; Needlecraft Club, 1.

52. WALTER HICKS

"Gotta meeting" — "I-I-I-protest" — THE walk — paws

SA Parliamentarian, 4; District Meeting Steering Committee (chairman), 4; State College Engineering Fair Representative, 4; NCSCC Delegate (official) and Parliamentarian, 4; Chemistry President, 4; NCSCC State District Committee (chairman), 4; Homeroom Vice President, 4; Senior Play Publicity Committee, 4; Sociology President and Vice President, 4; SA Flag Committee, 4; Parliamentarian, 3; Junior Play, 3; Junior Play Stage Committee, 3; SA Council, 3; Track, 3; Picture Editor Junior Hi News, 3; SA Building and Grounds Committee (chairman), 3; NCSCC District Meeting Delegate (official), 3; Latin Club Consul, 2; Homeroom Secretary, 2; Spring Football, 2; Dramatics Club, 2; Drive Grading Committee (chairman), 2; Latin Parliamentarian, 2; Astronomy and Motion Picture Club, 1.

53. SHERROD HIGHSMITH

"Possum" — sleepy — mountain music

Homeroom Vice President, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3; English President, 2; Homeroom Vice President, 2.

54. SHIRLEY HOLLAND

"Jitterbug" — New Jersey fellows — flashy lipstick — shining eyes

Wallace High School, 1, 2, 3; Glee Club, 4.

55. LOUISE HOLLOMAN

minutes — nine o'clock bell — bashful blushes — banana splits

Homeroom Secretary, 4; Barn Dance Refreshment Committee, 4; Senior Play Property Committee, 4; SA Cafeteria Committee, 4; Junior-Senior Refreshment Committee, 3; Junior Issue Hi News Staff, 3; Biology, History, and English Secretary, 2; Homeroom President, 2; English Secretary, 1; Homeroom Secretary and Vice President, 1; Needlecraft Club, 1.

56. JOHN McNEILL HOLMES

dates — theater boy — blond pompadour — track — specs (glasses)

Duke Engineer's Fair Delegate (official), 4; State College Engineering Fair Delegate (official), 4; Football, 4; Homeroom President, 1, 4; Track, 1, 3, 4; (Manager, 4); English-History President, 3; Biology Vice President, 3; Junior Play, 3; Junior-Senior Traffic (chairman) and Decorating Committees, 3; Latin Vice President, 2; Monogram Club, 2; Silas Marner, 2; Homeroom President and Secretary, 1; Julius Caesar, 1; English Vice President, 1.

57. FLORENCE HORNE

bows (beaux) — cat eyes — Magnolia — drawl — rings

Senior Invitation Committee, 4; SA Library Committee, 4;

Sociology Secretary, 4; Barn Dance Refreshment Committee, 4; Junior Play Marshal, 3; Basketball, 3; Homeroom Vice President and Secretary, 3; Junior Play Poster Committee, 3; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Junior Issue Hi News Ad Solicitor, 3; Needle Craft Club, 2; Needle Craft Club Vice President, 2; Homeroom Vice President, 2.

58. NELLIE MARIE HOWELL

serenity — flame polish — Smithfield — page-boy hair — jokes

Class Day Dress Committee, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 4; Library Representative, 4; Sociology Secretary, 4; Dramatics Secretary, 3; English Secretary, 3; Junior-Senior Refreshment Committee, 3; Shakespeare Club, 2; Homeroom Hostess, 2; Glee Club, 1.

59. WALTER NATHAN JACKSON

"Jasbo" — "Li'l Abner" — bright remarks — red

Football, 1, 2; Homeroom President and Secretary, 1; Civics Host, 1; Class Motto Committee, 1.

60. MABEL JAMES

talkative — Kat's pal — chewing gum — husky voice — Mount Olive

Homeroom Vice President, 3; English Secretary, 2; Glee Club, 1.

61. MARJORIE LEE JAMES

third finger, left hand — sweet singing — wistful eyes — attention-drawing hair

Homeroom Vice President, 5; Home Economics President, 5; Baccalaureate Speaker Committee, 4; Glee Club President, 4; Gold Maskers' Club, 4; Senior Council, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 1, 2, 4; English Secretary, 1, 4; Junior-Senior Entertainment Committee (chairman), 3; History Secretary, 4; Homeroom Treasurer, 3; Glee Club Vice President, 3; Junior Council, 3; History-English Secretary, 2; Greensboro Music Contest, 2; Junior-Senior Waitress, 1, 2; School Fair Guide, 1; English President, 1; Home Economics Secretary, 1; Homeroom President, 1; Aycock Pageant, 1.

62. GRACE JEANETTE

"Punk" — tiny bows — gray Buick — Dudley Beach — chocolate milk

Homeroom Secretary, 3, 4; Homeroom Hostess, 3; Math Secretary, 2; Home Economics Hostess, 1; English Secretary-Treasurer, 1.

63. JAMES JEFFREYS

Buick — young business man — "O K" — sincerity

Senior Play Usher, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 4; Homeroom Treasurer, 3; Junior Play Usher, 3; Homeroom President, 2; English President, 2; Julius Caesar, 1; Track, 1.

64. HILDA JENNETTE

"Giggles" — broad smile — pals — expressive hands — always tripping

Homeroom Hostess, 5; Home Nursing, 4; Home Nursing Secretary, 4; Home Economics Hostess, 3; English Secretary, 1; N. C. Club Secretary, 1; Home Economics Secretary, 1.

65. EVERETTE JINETTE

Bill's girl — bashful glances — artistic — cute curves

SA Council Alternate, 4; Senior Invitations Committee, 4; Library Representative, 4; Home Economics Vice President, 4; Art Secretary-Treasurer, 4; Art Secretary, 3; English Treasurer, 3; Art Vice President, 3; Home Economics Librarian, 1.

66. RUSSELL JOHNSON

"Muscles" — woman hater — track — grins — talkative

Class Council, 4; Homeroom Free Lunch Fund Chairman, 4; English President, 4; Track, (co-captain, 4), 3, 4; Monogram Club, 3, 4; English-History Vice President, 3; English Vice President, 1, 3; Biology President, 2.

67. MILDRED JUSTICE

giggles — Wednesday nights — lettuce — tall blondes and office work

English Secretary, 4; Diversified Occupation, 4; Biology Secretary, 2.

68. JAMES "STOOP" KENNEDY

"Stoop" — Carolina Beach — watta physique — merman — man-about-town

Homeroom Vice President, 4; Diversified Occupations Vice President, 4; Swimming, 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 1, 3, 4; Diversified Occupations, 3, 4; Homeroom President, 2, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 1.

69. NORWOOD KORNEGAY

"Hard luck" — slick hair — high jumper — shy

Homeroom Treasurer, 4; Junior Football, 4; Track, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Vice President and Parliamentarian, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 3; English President, 1.

70. SHIRLEY LANCASTER

yellow fard — asylum — mermaid — out-of-town dances

Quisburg High School, Half Freshman Year; Class Day Eliminating Committee, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 4; SA Council, 4; Swimming, 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Junior Play Makeup Committee, 3; Homeroom Vice President, and Library Representative, 3; Not the Russians, 3; Junior Issue Hi News Reporter, 3; Latest Lowdown Reporter, 2; Class Song Committee, 1; Glee Club, 1.

71. HORTENSE LILES

"Horty" — basketball — most representative — smiles — citizenship

Hi News Business Manager, 4; Most Representative, 4; Good Citizen of GHS, 4; Senior Picture Committee, 4; Commencement Committee, 4; Senior Play Program Committee (chairman), 4; Senior Records Committee (chairman), 4; Chemistry Secretary, 4; SA Flag Committee (chairman), 4; SA Reception Committee (chairman), 4; SA Council, 3, 4; English Co-Chairman, 1, 4; NCSCC Delegate, 3, 4, (official), 3; Eastern District of NCSCC Delegate (unofficial), 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Marshal, 3, 4; NCSCC Steering Committee, 4; Senior Barn Dance Country Store Committee, 4; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; English-History President, 3; SA Recording Secretary, 3; Junior Play, 3; Swimming, 1, 2, 3; Homeroom President, 1, 2, 3; Latin-English President, 2; Biology Secretary, 2; Junior-Senior Waitress, 2; Best All-Around, 2; Homeroom Secretary, 1, 2; Secretary, 1; Girls' Athletic Club, 1; Class Council, 1; Homeroom Treasurer, 1.

72. JOHN LITTLE

tall — red — girl teaser — dimples — freckles

Radio Broadcast Club, 4; Senior Play Usher, 4; Senior Ring Committee, 4; Sociology Vice President, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 2, 4; SA Council, 2, 4; Class Council, 3; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Homeroom Host, 1, 2, 3; English Host, 1.

73. HILDA LONGEST

"Duck" — editor — popular — honor rolls

Hi News Editor, 4; SIPA Delegate (official), 4; Supplement Committee (chairman), 4; Commencement Committee, 4; Senior Play Publicity Committee, 4; Barn Dance Country Store Committee (co-chairman), 4; NCSCC District Meeting Delegate (unofficial), 4; Activity Ticket Program, 4; Hi News Subscription Drive Program, 4; Sociology Secretary, 4; Quill and Scroll, 3, 4; Hi News Staff, 3, 4 (Junior Issue Editor, 3); Chief Marshal, 3, 4; Homeroom Treasurer, 2, 3, 4; SA Council, 1, 4; English Co-Chairman, 3, 4; Hi News Ad Solicitor, 3; Junior Play Publicity Committee, 3; Junior-Senior Orchestra Committee (co-chairman), 3; Junior-Senior May Court, 3; NCSPD Delegate (official), 3; Freshman Day Guide, 3; Thanksgiving Pageant, 3; Night Club Program, 3; SA Social Committee, 1, 3; English Recording Secretary, 2; Best Dancer, 2; Latest Lowdown Associate and Sports Editor, 2; Senior Banquet Waitress, 2; Biology Vice President, 2; Junior-Senior Waitress, 1, 2; (program); Latin President, 1, 2; Julius Caesar, 1; English President, 1; Debating Club Secretary, 1; Homeroom Vice President, 1; Girls' Athletic Club, 1; General Science Program, 1; Open House Guide, 1.

74. ELLEN LEE LOVELACE

"Red" — tennis — bridge — Nordic — flashing smile

Senior Play Wardrobe Mistress, 4; Barn Dance Ticket Committee, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 4; Class Council, 4; Marshal, 3, 4; Junior-Senior Place and Date Committee, 3; Latin Department Treasurer, 3; Homeroom Treasurer, 3; Junior Play, 3; Tennis Team, 3, 4; Junior Issue Hi News Staff, 3; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Latin Club President, 2; Biology President and Secretary, 2; English Parliamentarian, 2; Homeroom President, 2; Biology Play, 2; Latest Lowdown Staff, 2; Homeroom Vice President, 1; Glee Club, 1; Julius Caesar Play, 1; Debating Club, 1; Girls' Athletic Club, 1.

75. CAMILLA LYNCH

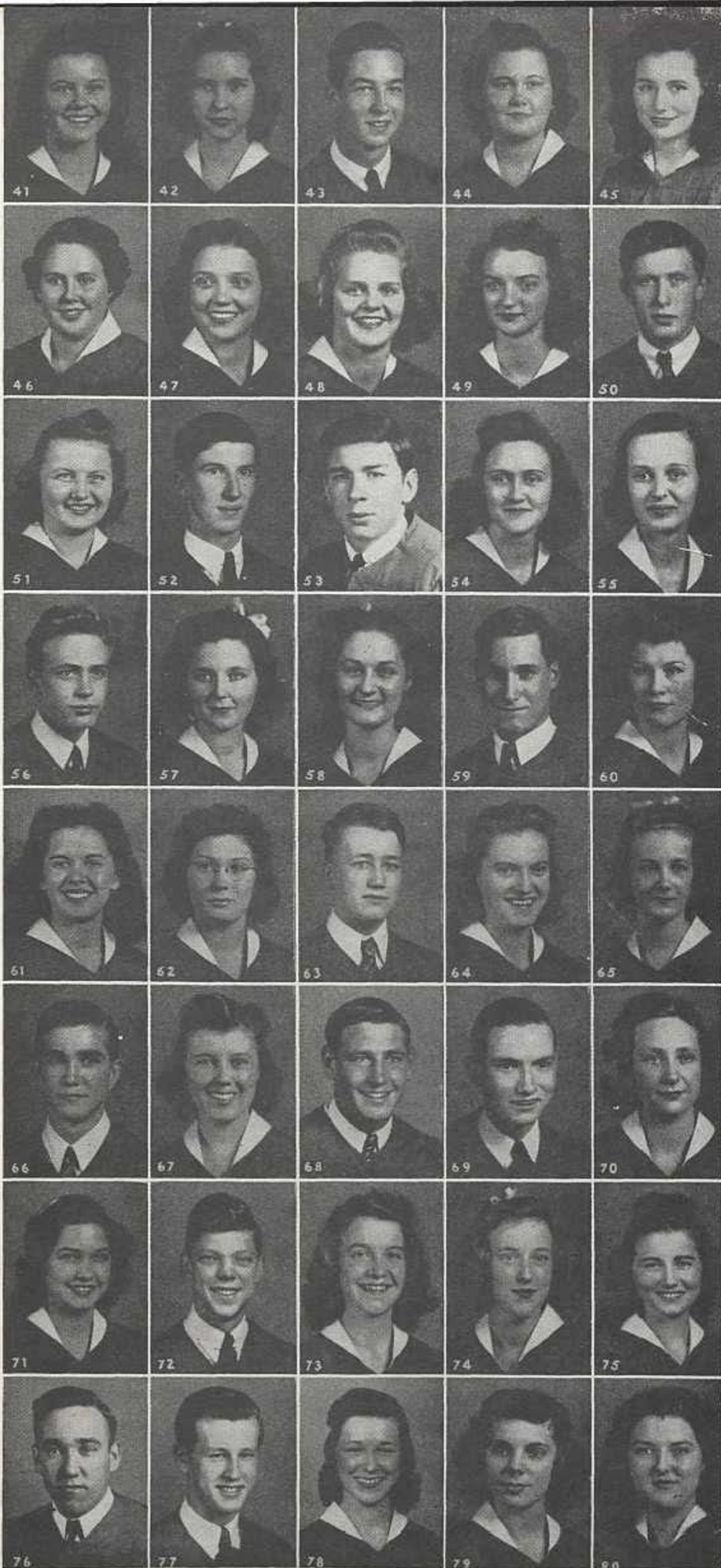
"Peggy" — "Tiny" — New Hampshire — cute clothes — tight curls

Senior Commencement Committee, 4; English-Sociology Vice President, 4; Class Council, 3; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; English Vice President, 3; Christmas Play Chorus, 3; Junior Play Usher, 3; PTSA Representative, 1, 3; Glee Club, 1, 3; Home Economics Secretary, 1, 2; English Secretary, 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 2; Student Nurse, 2; Homeroom Librarian, 2, 4; Home Economics Hostess, 2; SA Council, 1; Civics Secretary, 1; Nursing Club, 1; Personality Club, 1; State Music Festival, 1.

76. DAVID MCLENNY

"Shoeball" — woman slayer — brogans — three-letter man — ten o'clock scholar

Senior Play Stage Committee, 4; SA Stage and Property Committee, 4; Barn Dance Decorating Committee, 4; English-Sociology President, 4; Football, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Building-Trades President, 2, 3; English-History President, 3; Junior Play Stage and Property Committee, 3; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3.





77. DAVID McCORMICK
"Ko-Ko" — luckies — track — twinklin' eyes — shining car
 Senior Gift Committee, 4; Senior Play Usher, 4; Library Representative, 4; N. C. History President, 4; Radio Club, 4; Sociology Vice President and Secretary, 4; Track, 3, 4; Football, 2, 3; Biology President, 2; English Vice President, 1.

78. LOUISE McDOWELL
curly top — black Ford convertible grey eyes — dainty walk — Ball Park
 Homeroom Hostess and Treasurer, 4; English Secretary, 2, 3.

79. LESSIE MALLARD
Carolina — dramatic — radical — wide open peepers — dumb cracks
 SA Vice President, 4; Commencement Committee, 4; SA Assembly Committee (chairman), 4; SA Council, 1, 4; Senior Play, 4; Swimming, 1, 2, 3, 4; NCSCC Delegate (official), 4; Marshal, 3, 4; Junior Play Reading Committee, 3; Homeroom Parliamentarian, 3; Bread, 3; Junior Play, 3; Thanksgiving Pageant, 3; Junior Hi News Literary Editor, 3; Hi News Ad Solicitor, 3; English Vice President, 2; Biology Vice President, 2; Silas Marner, 2; Biology Play, 2; Latest Lowdown Editor, 2; Junior-Senior Waitress, 1, 2; Class Song Committee, 1; Class Motto Committee, 1; English President, 1; Orientation Committee, 1; Julius Caesar, 1; Needle Craft Club, 1.

80. GWENDOLYN MALPASS
"Gwen" — dark eyes — swing singer — dimples
 Barn Dance Entertainment Committee (chairman), 4; Senior Play Publicity Committee, 4; Senior Invitations Committee, 4; Senior Song Committee, 4; Homeroom President, 2, 4; SA Council, 2, 4; Homeroom President and Hostess, 3; Junior-Senior Entertainment and Decorating Committees, 3; Glee Club, 1.

81. EDITH MESSENGILL
"Woppie" — blushes — chemistry — Carolina — M. O.
 SA Cafeteria Committee, 4; English Vice President, 4; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 3; Hi News Assistant Alumni Editor, 3; Homeroom Treasurer, 1, 3; Biology Secretary, 2; Science Secretary, 2; Latest Lowdown, 2; Homeroom Secretary and Vice President, 1, 2; Home Economics Secretary and Vice President, 1; Fashion Show, 1; Junior-Senior Waitress and Program, 1.

82. ETHEL MASSEY
Princeton — brunette — flirting — whisking by
 Princeton High School, 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 4; English Secretary, 4; Home Nursing Secretary, 4; Basketball, 3; Athletic Club, 3, 4; 4-H Club, 2.

83. ELIZABETH MAYO
minutes — rippling giggles — baby-faced — sparkling eyes
 Hi News Alumni Editor, 4; Library Representative, 4; Commencement Committee, 4; Barn Dance Ticket Committee, 4; SA Reception Committee, 4; Chemistry Secretary, 4; Marshal, 3, 4; Hi News Staff, 3, 4; Junior Issue Co-Circulation Manager, 3; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Junior Play Publicity Committee, 3; SA Board of Elections, 3; SA Council, 3; Class Council, 1, 3; Algebra Hostess, 2; Biology Secretary, 2; Latest Lowdown, 2; Junior-Senior Waitress, 1, 2; Homeroom Vice President and Parliamentarian, 1; Julius Caesar, 1; Girls' Athletic Club, 1.

84. BETTY MICHAUX
dark eyes — geometric figure — that Michaux Swing — gum popper
 Home Economics President and Librarian, 4; Swimming, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Cheer Leader, 3; Junior Play, 3; Class Council, 3; Latin Secretary, 2; Biology President, 2; SA Social Committee, 2; Class President, 1; SA Council, 1; Junior-Senior Waitress and Program, 1.

85. BETSY MODLIN
eyebrows (?) — blue Buick — fickle — magnet red — across-room stares
 Hi News Co-Advertising Manager, 4; Senior Picture Committee (chairman), 4; Senior Play Ticket Committee, 4; Commencement Committee, 4; Sociology Vice President, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 4; Junior Play Costume Committee (chairman), 3; Journalism Secretary, 3; SA Assembly Committee, 3; Hi News Ad Solicitor, 3; Hi News Staff, 3, 4 (Junior Issue Co-Advertising Manager, 3); Freshman Day Guide, 3; Class Secretary, 2; Latin Secretary, 2; Biology Secretary, 2; Biology Play, 2; Press Club President, 2; Latest Lowdown Society Editor, 2; Homeroom Treasurer, 1; Girls' Athletic Club, 1.

86. LUKE MONTZ
Dramatics — hotel corner romeo — WGBR — tennis ace
 New Hanover High School, Wilmington, 1, 2; Announcer for WGBR Programs Originating in GH5, 4; Senior Play, 4; Rich Man, Poor Man, 4; SA Council, 4; Monogram Club, 4; English-Sociology President, 4; Tennis, 3, 4; (captain, 3); Homeroom President and Vice President, 3; English Treasurer, 3; Baseball, 3.

87. ROBERT (BOB) MOORING
curls — khaki shirts — track — chemistry demon
 Commencement Committee, 4; Track, 4; Football, 3, 4; Marshal, 3, 4; Junior Play Ticket Committee (chairman), 3; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; SA Council, 3; Hi News Junior Issue Staff, 3; NCSCC District Meeting Delegate, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 2; Debating Club, 1.

88. SUSAN MOORING
"Sookie" — songstress — domestic — natural curls — ice-blue eyes
 Commencement Music Committee, 4; Homeroom Free Lunch Fund Chairman, 4; SA Guide, 3; Glee Club Student Director, 3; Junior Play Usher, 3; Shakespeare Club, 2; Biology Secretary, 2; English Secretary, 1; Greensboro Music Contest, 1; Junior-Senior Waitress and Program, 1.

89. ELIZABETH MOYE
"ash-framed baby-blue eyes — perfect curls — pert clothes — femininity
 HI News Ad Solicitor, 3; Salesmanship and Law Secretary, 4; English Secretary, 1.

RUSSELL NICKENS (No Picture)
"Russ" — basketball whiz — aloof personality — smoldering eyes
 Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4 (co-captain); Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Homeroom President, 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 2.

90. PRINCE NUFER
"Champ" — shining face — modest — popularity — leadership
 HI News Co-Advertising Manager, 4; Baccalaureate Sermon Committee (chairman), 4; Commencement Committee, 4; Barn Dance Country Store Committee (co-chairman), 4; Chemistry Secretary, 4; SA Reception Committee, 4; Class Council, 4; English Co-Chairman, 3, 4; Swimming, 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom President, 2, 3; Junior Play, 3; HI News Junior Issue Staff, 3; Class President, 2; Biology President, 2; Latin President, 2; Biology Play, 2; Silas Marner, 2; Most Popular, Most Personality (tied), and Best Athletic, 2; SA Council, 1; Girls' Athletic Club, 1.

91. GAYNELL ODOM
"Gay" — poetry — giggles — moccasins — mechanics
 Class Day Dress Committee, 4; Senior Play Scenery Committee, 4; Flag Making Committee, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 3, 4; Class Council, 3, 4; English Vice President, 2, 4; Junior-Senior Decorating Secretary, 3; English Secretary, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 3; History Librarian, 3; Biology Secretary, 2; Homeroom President, 2; Civics President, 1; English President, 1; Junior-Senior Waitress and Program, 1.

92. FRANK ORMOND
"Izzy" — yellow ford — Shirley — track — sophisticated air
 Senior Play Usher, 4; Football, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4 (Co-captain, 3, Captain, 4); Junior Play Property Committee, 3; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; English and History Secretary, 3; Radio Club Secretary, 2; English Treasurer, 1, 2; Homeroom President, 2.

93. TOM W. PARKER JR.
"Country" — cracks — Terraplane — delivery boy — alibis
 Senior Play Usher, 5; English President, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Track, 1, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 3, 4; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Homeroom President, 3; Christmas Play, 1.

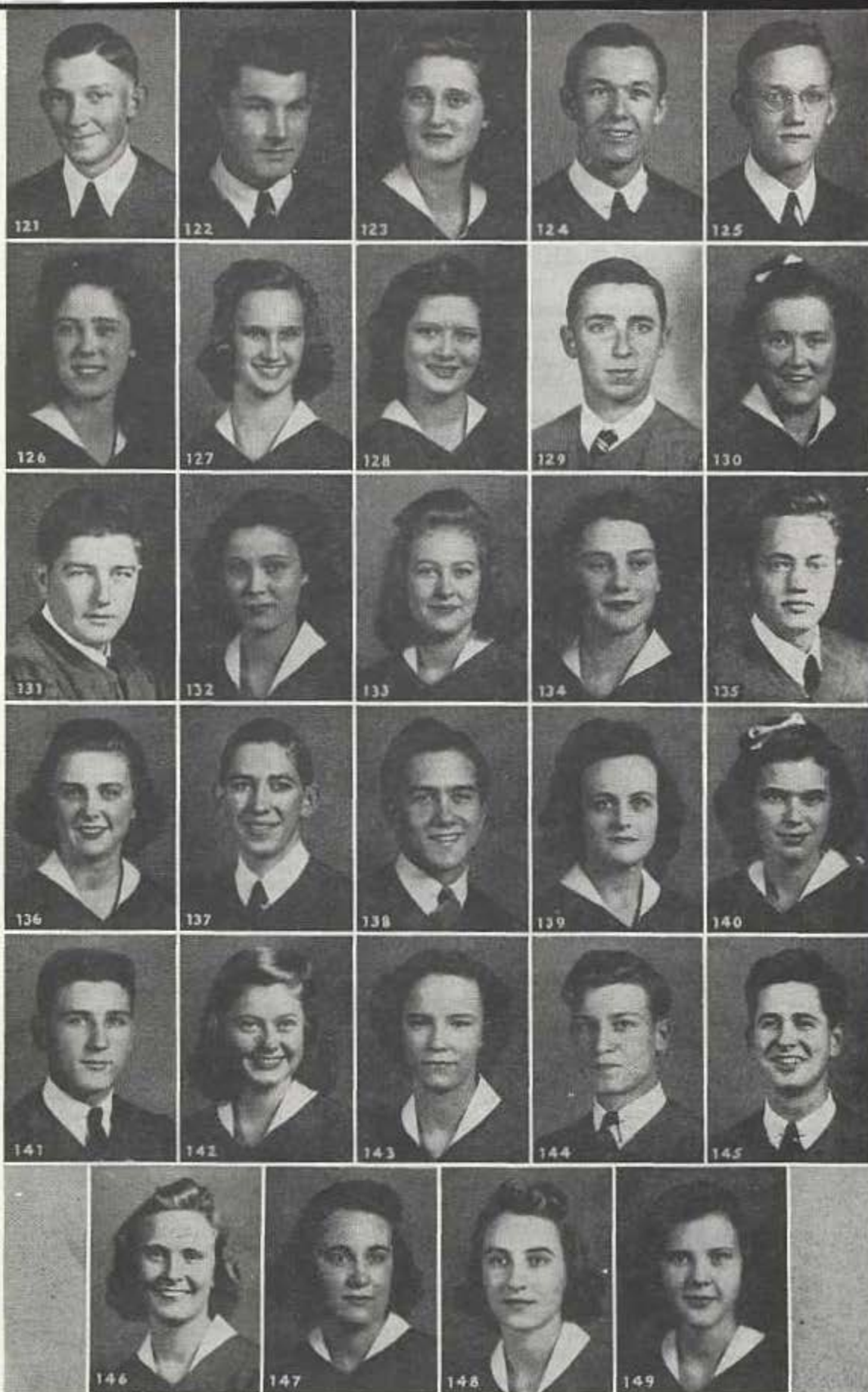
94. HERMAN PATE
Zane Grey — tall stories — five-and-ten girls — life guard
 Homeroom President, 4; Swimming, 1, 2, (captain) 4.

95. HOPE PATE
director — tan Buick — friendly — hazel sparklers — bows
 Commencement Committee (chairman), 4; Barn Dance, Country Store Committee, 4; Senior Play Reading Committee, 4; English Vice President, 4; SA Athletic Committee, 4; Senior Play Student Director, 4; NCSCC Delegate, 4; Class Council, 1, 4; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Dramatics President, 3; Bread, Sauce for the Goodlings Director, 3; Junior Play, 3; English President, 2; Biology Vice President, 2; Junior-Senior Waitress, 1, 2; Class Song Committee, 1; Glee Club, 1; Swimming, 1.

96. JAMES PATE
soda jerker — Johnny Mack — DiOc — tweed suits
 Diversified Occupations, 5; Football Manager, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 4; Homeroom President, 3; Junior Ways and Means Committee, 3; English President, 2; Glee Club Parliamentarian, 2; Track, 1, 2; English Vice President, 1; Science President, 1.

97. DOROTHY DEANE POWELL
typing demon — friendly hello's — Fremont — domestic — 12th grade
 Homeroom Vice President, 5; Barn Dance Country Store Committee, 5; Sociology Secretary, 4; Senior Play Usher, 4; HI News Typist, 3, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 1, 4; Junior Play Usher, 3; Class Council, 3; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Math Vice President, 2; Biology Play, 2; English Treasurer, 1; Civics Secretary, 1.

98. ALMA PRINCE
"Tiny" — deb hairdo — pink and blue — Fremont — upward glances
 Diversified Occupation Secretary-Treasurer, 5; SA Cafeteria Committee, 4; Home Economics Secretary-Treasurer and Librarian, 4; Senior Play Marshal, 4; Senior Play Ticket Committee, 4; Library Representative, 4; Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer, 1, 3, 4; Junior Play Marshal, 3; Junior-Senior Floor Show Committee, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 2; English Secretary-Treasurer, 2; Math Secretary-Treasurer, 2, 3.



BURGESS RADFORD (No Picture)
bike rider — curley top — studious — auburn hair
 Saw Hill, 1, 2; New Hope, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 2, 4; Homeroom President, 2.

99. CHRISTINE QUINN
"Teenie" — Navy — blue — quietness
 Homeroom Vice President, 2, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 3; Home Economics President, 2; Home Economics Secretary, 1.

100. SPENCER RACKLEY
tardy bells — slow motion — work wizard — completely happy
 Homeroom Treasurer, 4; DO Convention Delegate, 4; Junior-Senior Entertainment Committee, 3; Track, 1, 2.

101. JOHN ROBERTS
"John, Jr." — girls — jokes cracker — socials — personality

Class Day Nominating Committee (chairman), 4; SA Social Committee (chairman), 4; Senior Play, 4; NCSCC District Steering Committee, 4; NCSCC Delegate (official), 4; Tennis, 3, 4; SA Council, 1, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 3; Bread, 3; Not the Russians, 3; Sauce for the Goodling, 3; English Vice President, 3; English Secretary, 3; Junior Play, 3; SA Board of Elections, 2; Shakespeare Club, 2; Biology Secretary, 2; Track, 2; Homeroom President, 1, 2; SA Cafeteria Committee, 1; Latin President, 1; English Vice President, 1; English Treasurer, 1; Julius Caesar, 1; General Science Program, 1; Debating Club, 1.

102. HELEN ROGERS
"Freckles" — actress — loud giggles — out-of-town boys — director — square dances — pretty eyes
 Senior Barn Dance Ticket Committee; Senior Play Make-up Committee, 4; Homeroom Cap and Gown Treasurer, 4; Junior Play Ticket Committee, 3; Homeroom Librarian, 3; English Vice President, 2; Math Vice President, 2; Basketball, 2; Sewing Club, 2; Glee Club, 1; Athletic Club, 1.

103. WILLIE ROGERS
"Red Ryder" — "How in the world ARE

you?" — *dramatic hairdo* — *artist*
Mount Olive High School, 1; Homeroom Vice President, 5; Baseball, 1, 3, 4, 5; Football, 1, 3, 4, 5; Basketball, 3, 4, 5; Junior Play Stage Committee, 3; Art Club, 3; Homeroom President, 3; Monogram Club, 3, 4, 5; Homeroom Treasurer, 3.

104. VIRGINIA ROSE
"Ginger Ale" — *dusty blond* — *tall* — *reading*
Homeroom Secretary, 4; Library Representative, 4; Senior Invitations Committee, 4; Arts and Crafts, President, 4; English Vice President, 3; Home Nursing, 3; Home Economics Secretary, 2.

105. ROBERT ROUNTREE
"Squaretree" — *paper boy* — *hunter* — *slow driver*
English Secretary, 3; Art Club, 3; Football, 3; History Vice President, 2; Biology President, 2; Homeroom President, 1, 2.

106. NORWOOD ROUSE
"Bill" — *Vitalis* — *doorman* — *flashy dresser*
Senior Play Usher, 5; Senior Ways and Means Committee, 5; History President and Vice President, 5; Homeroom President, 4, 5; Class Council, 1, 3; Band, 2.

107. ELIZABETH ROYALL
originality — *baseball fan* — *vamp* — *songstress* — *Amelia Earhart hair*
SA Assembly Committee, 4; Senior Play, 4; Commencement Music Committee (chairman), 4; English-Sociology President, 4; NCSCC Delegate; Marshal, 3, 4; Junior Play, 3; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Sauce For the Gougeons, 3; Junior-Senior Waitress, 2; Shakespeare Club, 2; Biology Play, 2; Homeroom Treasurer, 2; Latin President, 2; Freshman Song Committee, 1; Glee Club, 1; Julius Caesar, 1.

108. SALLY SANBORN
Harlow hair — *Miss Efficiency* — *notes* — *blushes* — *Charlie*
Co-Feature Editor HI News, 4; SPCA Delegate (official), 4; Senior Play, 4; Senior Party Publicity Committee, 4; English President, 4; Sociology Secretary, 4; Senior Supplement Committee, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 2, 3, 4; Senior Commencement Committee Secretary, 4; Quill and Scroll, 3, 4; Junior Play, 3; SA Constitution Committee, 3; PTSA Representative, 3; Journalism Secretary, 3; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Junior Play Publicity Committee, 3; Feature Editor Junior HI News, 3; HI News Ad Solicitor, 3; Thanksgiving Pageant, 3; Class Cheerleader, 2; Biology Vice President and Treasurer, 2; English Reading Secretary, 2; Latest Lowdown Feature Editor and Secretary, 2; Junior-Senior Waitress, 1, 2 (program, 1); Silas Marner, 2; Latin Party Ticket Committee, 2; Best Looking, Best Dressed and (Tied) Most Personality, 2; Girls' Athletic Club, 1; SA Council, 1; SA Handbook Committee, 1; To Thine Ownself Be True, 1.

109. GERTRUDE SANDFORD
"Gertie" — *drummer gal* — *movies* — *constant worker* — *winks*
Dramatics President, 5; Barn Dance Entertainment Committee, 5; Band, 1, 3, 4, 5 (Secretary, 4); Homeroom President, 3, 5; Homeroom Secretary, 3, 5; Sociology Vice President, 4; Baccalaureate Committee, 4; Home Economics Club Treasurer, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 1, 4; SA Council, 3; History President, 3; English Secretary, 3; SA Cafeteria Committee, 3; Home Economics President, 2; Dramatics Club Secretary, 2; Homeroom Treasurer, 2; Biology Secretary, 2; Swimming, 1; Science Vice President, 1; Fair Guide, 1.

110. ELSIE RAE SAVAGE
Wilson — *laughing brown eyes* — *letters* — *week-end trips*
Barn Dance Ticket Committee (chairman), 4; Spring Elections Committee, 4; SA Council, 3, 4; Homeroom Librarian, 3, 4; Junior Dance Ticket Committee, 3; English Secretary, 3; World History-English Secretary, 2; Math Secretary, 1; English Treasurer, 1; Needlecraft Club, 1.

111. MABEL SELBY
"Mae Belle" — *telephone fiend* — *endless giggles* — *Fremont*
Fremont High School, 1, 2; Homeroom Diploma Treasurer, 4; Barn Dance Ticket Committee, 4; Senior Play Ticket Committee, 4; Sociology Secretary, 4; Home Nursing President, 4; Library Representative, 4; SA Reception Committee, 4; Junior-Senior Refreshment Committee, 3; English Secretary, 3; History Secretary, 3; Junior Play Scenery Committee, 3; Beta Club, 2.

112. RACHEL SHEFFIELD
ECTC — *classic clothes* — *funny jokes* — *jewelry*
Library Representative, 3, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics President and Secretary, 2, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 1, 2, 4; English Secretary and Hostess, 3; Home Nursing, 3; Home Economics Hostess, 2; Needlecraft Club, 1, 2; Homeroom Treasurer, 1.

113. MARY OLIVIA SHUMATE
Kinston — *bywords* — *drum and bugle corps* — *Eckerd's*
NCSCC District Meeting Delegate (unofficial), 4; Class Day Dress Committee, 4; Sociology Vice President, 4; Homeroom Free Lunch Fund Chairman, 4; Glee Club, 4; SA Council,

3, 4; Junior Play Poster Committee, 3; English-History Secretary, 3; Library Representative, 3; In the Principal's Office, 3; Basketball, 2, 3; History Secretary, 2; Homeroom Secretary, 1, 2; Girls' Athletic Club, 1; Junior-Senior Waitress, and Program, 1.

114. ANDREW SMITH
"Fat" — *silent laughter* — *big* — "Mae" — *Tar Heels*
English-Sociology Secretary, 4; Chemistry Vice President, 4; Library Representative, 4; Football, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 3, 4 (All-Conference Basketball Team, 4); Track, 3, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 3, 4; Homeroom President, 1; SA Nominating Committee, 1; Tennis, 1.

115. CHRISTINE SMITH
curls — *chewing gum* — "oops" — *Dodge*
Homeroom Librarian, Library Representative, and Vice President, 5; Penmanship Club, 2; Landscape Gardening, 1.

116. DOROTHY SMITH
"Turk" — *sweaters* — *Carolina Beach* — *convertibles*
Dramatics Vice President, 4; "Rich Man, Poor Man," 4; English Secretary, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 2, 4; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Commercial Law Vice President and Secretary, 3; English Vice President, 2; Home Economics Vice President, 2; Math President, 2; Girls' Athletics Club, 2; Dancing Club, 2; Glee Club, 1; Home Economics Vice President, 1.

117. ELLEN ELIZABETH SUMMERLIN SMITH
punch bowls — *Rosewood* — *obliging* — *silks* — *cherry smashes*
Class Council, 5; Barn Dance Ticket Committee, 5; SA Social Committee, 5; English Treasurer, 5; Senior Ring Committee, 5; Senior Gift Committee, 5; Senior Play Scenery Committee, 5; Homeroom Secretary, 4; Senior Play Usher, 4; Junior Play Program Committee, 3; English Secretary, 3; Junior Play Usher, 3; Christmas Play, 3.

118. HILDA SMITH
saleslady — *city buses* — *out-of-town* — *dates* — *candy*
Diversified Occupations, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Library Representative, 3; Health Room Nurse, 3; Home Nursing, 3; Music Appreciation Club, 2.

119. MARJORIE SMITH
"She's my pal" — *chewing gum* — *arts and crafts* — *Chevrolet*
Arts and Crafts, 4; Senior Play Property Committee, 4; Glee Club, 3; English Secretary, 3; Home Economics Librarian, 3; Library Instruction Vice President, 2.

120. VERNON SOUTHERLAND
"Sea Berry" — "Skinny" — *team spark-plug*
Barn Dance Decorating Committee, 4; Homeroom Library Representative, 4; Football, 4; Basketball, 4; Senior Play Stage Committee, 4; Junior Play Stage Committee, 3; Baseball, 3, 4.

121. BILLY SPIRON
"Spiru" — *baseball manager* — *industrial arts* — *sudden outbursts*
Baseball Manager, 4; Senior Play Usher, 4; Monogram Club, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 1, 2, 4; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Homeroom President, 1.

122. PAUL STARLING
"Palook" — *women* — *smiles* — *track* — *friends*
English President, 4; Biology Roll Secretary, 4; Sociology Vice President, 4; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Play Poster Committee, 3; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; English Vice President, 3; Math Vice President, 2; Industrial Arts Vice President, 1, 2; Industrial Arts President, 1.

123. JEAN E. STARTT
"Theresa" — *Marylander* — *unpredictable* — *innocent remarks*
Saint Mary's Parochial School, 1, 2; SA Lost and Found Committee, 4; English Secretary, 4; Homeroom Treasurer and Library Representative, 4; Junior Play Wardrobe Committee, 3; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 1, 2.

124. GEORGE STENHOUSE
"Red" — *arguments* — *procrastination* — *vocabulary* — *rambling talker*
HI News Managing Editor, 4; NCSCC District Meeting Steering Committee, 4; Commencement Committee, 4; Senior Play Usher Committee (chairman), 4; SA Finance Committee, 4; HI News Drive Committee (chairman), 4; SPCA Delegate (official), 4; Marshal, 3; Tennis, 3, 4; Class Vice President, 3; English President, 3; Homeroom Parliamentarian, 3; SA Board of Elections, 3; SA Constitution Committee, 3; SA Council, 3; NCSCC Delegate (official), 3; Junior Play, 3; HI News Staff, 3, 4; (Junior Issue Managing Editor), 4; Class Council, 1, 3; Sadie Hawkins Day Chairman, 2; Silas Marner Play, 2; Latest Lowdown Editor, Sports Editor, Parliamentarian, 2; NCSPA Delegate (official), 2; Class Elections Committee (chairman), 1; Homeroom President, 1; Julius Caesar Play, 1; General Science Program, 1; Debating Club, 1.

125. HENRY STENHOUSE
"Stinke" — *speaker* — *encyclopedia* — *shy* — *Wilkie*
SA Treasurer, 4; NCSCC Delegate (official), 4; SA Finance Committee (chairman), 4; Baccalaureate Speaker Committee, 4; SA Council, 3, 4; Tennis, 2, 3, 4; Class Parliamentarian, 3; English-History Co-Chairman, 3; Homeroom President, 1, 3; SA Bulletin Board Committee, 3; SA Nominating Committee, 3; Junior Play, 3; Biology President, 2; SA Cafeteria Committee, 2; Silas Marner, 2; Biology Play, 2; Art Club, 2; Julius Caesar, 1; Class Council, 1.

126. MINNIE LOUISE STITH
Newport News — *typing* — *invitations* — *original hair styles*
Senior Invitations Committee Chairman, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 1, 2, 3, 4; HI News Representative, 4; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee Chairman, 3; English Secretary, 3; History Secretary, 3; Class Council, 2; Dancing Club, 2; Girls' Athletic Club, 1; Junior-Senior Waitress, 1.

127. VIRGINIA STITH
"Baby" — *glamorous nails* — *night owl* — *tennis fan* — *chatterbox*
Senior Play Ticket Committee, 4; Commencement Committee, 4; Senior Invitations Committee, 4; Junior Dance Entertainment Committee, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 3, 4; Junior Play, 3; Not the Russians Student Director, 3; Latin Treasurer, 2; Biology Secretary, 2; English Vice President, 2; Latest Lowdown Staff, 2; Latin Secretary, 1.

128. VIRGINIA STRICKLAND
honeysweet — *figger* — *jitterbug* — *shy* — *petite*
Bulletin Board Committee, 4; Classroom Picnic Committee, 3; Homeroom President, 2.

129. CLYDE SWINSON
girl-teaser — *woman wary* — *blushes* — *slick hair*
Homeroom Vice President, 3, 4; Homeroom Host, 3.

130. MARY ELEANOR TAYLOR
joke-cracker — *originality* — *bus driver* — *winning smile* — *La Grange*
SA Council Alternate, 3; Homeroom Vice President and Hostess, 3; Homeroom President and Secretary, 1, 2.

131. THOMAS THIGPEN
"Chum" — *wild westerns* — *everybody's* — *pal* — *deep laughter*
SA Council, 4; Football, 4; Baseball, 4; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 3; Walk Paving Group, 3; Fish Pond Cementing Group, 3.

132. JULIA THOMPSON
"Little Bit" — *dark eyes* — *raspberry lipstick* — "All right, but"
English Vice President and Treasurer, 4; Home Nursing, 3; Homeroom President, 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 3; History Treasurer, 3; Homeroom Hostess, 1.

133. MARY LOUISE THOMSON
"Weeze" — *velvet ribbons* — *oomph* — *Texas* — *nerve*
SA Athletic Committee, 4; Senior Play, 4; Barn Dance Country Store Committee, 4; Homeroom Treasurer, 4; HI News Staff, 4; Swimming, 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Play, 3; SA Council Alternate, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 3; SA Social Entertainment Committee, 3; Latest Lowdown Staff, 2; Silas Marner, 2; Biology Play, 2; Homeroom Secretary, 2; Junior-Senior Waitress, 2; Julius Caesar, 1; Needlecraft Club, 1.

134. SARAH ALICE TOLER
Ford V-8 — *Ginn* — *natural curls* — *obliging*
SA Council Alternate, 4; SA Cafeteria Committee, 4; Class Day Dress Committee, 4; Class Council, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 1, 2, 3, 4; HI News Ad Solicitor, 3; Junior Play Ticket Committee, 3; Junior-Senior Cloak and Decorating Committees, 3; Glee Club, 2; Homeroom President, 2; Math President, 2; English Secretary, 1, 2.

135. BILL TRIPLETT
"Shamp" — *baseball* — *industrial arts* — *fiend* — *pug nose*
Homeroom Vice President, 1, 4; Football, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Host, 3; Homeroom Treasurer, 3; Baseball, 2, 3.

136. LULA MAE VAN HOY
glasses — *sweaters* — *giggles* — *pert clothes*
Homeroom President, 4; Homeroom Vice President, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom English Vice-President and Secretary, 2; Senior Waitress and Program, 1; Home Economics Hostess, 1.

137. WILLIAM WALLACE
"Spooks" — *voice changes* — *grins* — *En-Cee-Cue*
Football, 5; Physical Education, 4; Track, 1; Aycock Pageant, 1.

138. HARRY P. WARD
"Pot" — *friends* — *merman* — *style* — *biology*
Senior Play, 4; Homeroom President, 4; Football, 4; SA Council (alternate), 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming, 2, 4; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Biology Secretary, 2; Silas Marner Play, 2; Track, 1.

139. MARGARET WATERS
la petite fille — doe eyes — chewing gum — striped shirts

Homeroom Roll and Class Secretary, 4; Dramatics Treasurer, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 1; Junior-Senior Waitress and Program, 1.

140. VIRGINIA WEATHERLY
"Monkey" — blue eyes — dates — chevy — Juby's pal

Senior Gift Committee (chairman), 4; Senior Play Program Committee, 4; Chemistry Program (chairman), 4; SA Reception Committee, 4; SA Council, 4; Senior Barn Dance Decorating Committee (chairman), 4; NCSOC Convention Delegate (unofficial), 4; NCSOC Guide, 4; Tennis Team, 4; Junior-Senior Place and Date Committee (chairman), 3; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Hi News Ad Solicitor, 3; Junior Play, 3; Swimming, 3; Hi News Junior Issue Staff, 3; English Secretary, 3; Thanksgiving Pageant, 3; Class Council, 3; 2; Latin Treasurer and Scribe, 2; Homeroom Vice President, 2; SA Assembly Committee, 2; Latest Lowdown Staff, 2; Billas Marner Play, 2; Latin Dance Entertainment Committee, 2; Senior Banquet Waitress, 2; English Vice President, 1; Homeroom President, 1; Homeroom Treasurer, 1; Latin Parliamentarian, 1.

141. CHARLIE WEATHERS
bashful smile — Sally — sportsmanship — Casanova — Ball Park

Homeroom President, 1, 3, 4; Chemistry Class President, 4; English Class President, 4; Sportsmanship Award, 4; Basketball (game captain), 4; Football, 2, 3, 4; Junior Play Property, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 2; Track, 1, 2; Swimming, 1.

142. DOLORES WEST
"Dodie" — Fords — dainty — short 'n' sweet

Senior Ring Committee (chairman), 4; Senior Play Program Committee, 4; Chemistry Secretary, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 2, 3, 4; SA Council, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Council, 3, 4; Marshall, 3, 4; Bread, 3; English Secretary, 3; Dramatics Secretary, 3; History President, 3; Junior Play Program Committee (chairman), 3; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Homeroom Librarian, 2; Biology Vice President, 2; English President, 2; Math Secretary, 2; Home Economics President, 1; Homeroom Vice President, 1.

143. HAZEL WHITLEY
prim — Rosewood — admirers — serious — committees

Class Day Nominating Committee, 4; Senior Play Ticket Committee, 4; Class Council, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Secretary, 3; Junior-Senior Invitations Committee, 3; Junior-Senior Waitress, 2; SA Council, 2; Home Economics Hostess, 2; Glee Club, 1, 2; English President, 1.

144. CHARLES WIGGINS
trumpet — navy — romeo — Pepsis

Band, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 3, 4; Junior-Senior Decorating Committee, 3; Junior Play Scenery Committee, 3; Homeroom Librarian, 3; SA Council, 2, 3; Homeroom President, 2; Photography Club, 2; Homeroom Host, 1.

145. GEORGE MICHAEL WILLIAMS
"Mike" — baritone — green — cherubic
Barn Dance Entertainment Committee, 4; St. Mary's Parochial School, 1, 2; Homeroom President, 4; State Music Contest, 3, 4; Music, 1, 2.

146. ELIZABETH WILLIS
"Libby" — smiles — nursing ambitions — reading — blue dresses

Health Room Nurse, 4; Home Economics Club, 4; Art, 4; Homeroom Secretary, 4; Glee Club, 4; Home Nursing, 3, 4; English Vice President, 1, 3; Home Economics Secretary and Librarian, 2; SA Council, 2; Physical Ed., 2; Homeroom Librarian, 1; Fair Guide, 1.

147. DORIS WILSON
laughing eyes — good natured — "The Three Sisters"

Basketball, 3; Girls' Athletic Club, 1; Junior-Senior Waitress and Program, 1; Home Economics Secretary, 1.

148. HELEN WOOTEN
Mike — industrious — cute figger

SA Library Committee (chairman), 4; SA Lost and Found Committee, 4; Homeroom President, 4; Barn Dance Publicity Committee, 4; NCSOC Delegate (unofficial), 4; Senior Play Property Committee, 4; Senior Picture Committee, 4; Class Council, 3, 4; Hi News Ad Solicitor, 3; Junior Play, 3; Thanksgiving Pageant, 3; SA Building and Grounds Committee, 3; Junior Dance Entertainment Committee (chairman), 3; Junior Play Ticket Committee, 3; Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Secretary, 1, 3; Senior Banquet Waitress, 2; Shakespeare Club, 2; Silas Marner, 2; Homeroom Vice President, 2; Junior-Senior Waitress, 1, 2 (program, 1); Class Motto Committee, 1; SA Council, 1.

149. MARTHA ZEALY
domestic — "Aunt Ida" — bashful — driving lessons

Senior Play, 4; English-Sociology Secretary, 4; Dramatics Secretary, 3; Homeroom Vice President, 3; Not Not the Russians, 3; Biology Secretary, 2; Press Club, 2; Glee Club, 1.

—History

(Continued from page 3)

The SA Council was also full of seniors. Some were representatives; others were SA officers and committee chairmen. The representatives for the first term were Shirley Lancaster, Dot Grant, Elizabeth Gopfert, Luke Montz, Thomas Thigpen, Virginia Weatherly, Elsie Savage, and Ann Edgerton. For the second term were David Hinson, Tom Shaver, Peggy Ballard, Marie Belk, Gwendolyn Malpass, Dolores West, and Olivia Shumate.

On the SA standing committees were Lessie Mallard, chairman, Elizabeth Royall, Assembly; Elizabeth Hawley, chairman, Dot Grant, Hope Pate, Mary Louise Thomson, Athletic; Edwin Lee, chairman, Jane Broadhurst, Board of Elections; Kirby Hart, chairman, Lillian Jenkins, Clifton Daniel, Building and Grounds; John Roberts, chairman, Ellen Summerlin, Billy Charlton, Social; Billy Brown, chairman, Graves Lewis, David McClenny, Stage and Property; Henry Stenhouse, chairman, George Stenhouse, Finance; Kathleen Grimes, chairman, Louise Holloman, Cafeteria; Helen Wooten, chairman, Florence Horne, Library; Mary Hicks, chairman, Helen Wooten, (one-half year), Lost and Found; Tommy Bland, co-chairman, Bobbie Helms, Peggy Ballard, Ernest Crone, Cheering; Earl Layton, chairman, Letha Carter, Movie; Hortense Liles, chairman, Virginia Weatherly, Prince Nufer, Elizabeth Mayo, Tom Dameron, Mabel Selby, Reception.

Convention occupied the interest of the Seniors the first part of the year. Walter Hicks was Parliamentarian of the NCSOC at the State meeting; David Andrews, and Lessie Mallard were official representatives to the NCSOC; and Marie Belk, Hilda Longest, Edwin Lee, Sally Sanborn, and George Stenhouse were the journalism representatives to the SIPA convention in Lexington, Virginia. In the spring Lillian Jenkins was an NCSPI delegate to Chapel Hill.

This year the *Hi News* was put out under the editorship of Hilda Longest.

The Band and Glee Club monopolized quite a few of the Seniors. Those in the band were Norris Sutton, David Hinson, Letha Carter, Gray Whitford, Bobbie Helms, Charles Wiggins, Bobby Harrington, Tommy Bland, Robert Denmark, and Harry Ward.

In the Glee Club were Doris Benton, Carl Wilson, Gray Whitford, Susan Moorling, Robert Denmark, Annie Mae Duke, and Shirley Holland.

Sports naturally interest everyone. The Senior boys and girls were no exception. On the football team there were Thomas

Thigpen, Vernon Pate, Paul Starling, Tom Dameron, James Kennedy, David McClenny, Charlie Weathers, Frank Ormond, Clifton Daniel, and Bobby Heyward. Vernon was chosen to play in the Shrine North-South Carolina game as a result of his fine playing on the high school gridiron. On the Junior football team were Vernon Southerland, Billy Charlton, Bob Mooring, Bobby Heyward, Walter Jackson, David Hinson, Norwood Kornegay, John Holmes, and Donald Herring.

Because he displayed sportsmanship on and off the football field, Charlie Weathers received the annual sportsmanship award presented by the Paramount Theatre.

On the varsity basketball team were Billy Charlton, Willie Rogers, Andy Smith, David McClenny, Clyde King, Charlie Weathers, Russell Nickens, Bobby Heyward, and Vernon Pate. This team captured second place in the North-eastern Carolina Conference.

On the girls' basketball team were Hortense Liles, Elizabeth Hawley, and Dot Grant, manager.

Girls also tried out for the tennis team, and Jean Denmark, Peggy Ballard, Lillian Jenkins, Dot Grant, and Virginia Weatherly were on the squad.

The boys' response to the net game was better. John Roberts, the City Junior Champ, Luke Montz, Tommy Bland, George Stenhouse, Kirby Hart, David Andrews, and Henry Stenhouse answered the call.

The baseball team was composed partly of these Seniors: Clyde King, Willie Rogers, David McClenny, Billy Wynn, Vernon Southerland, and Billy Spiron, manager.

On the swimming team were A. J. Oliver, Earl Layton, James Kennedy, Herman Pate, captain, Harry Ward, and Ernest Crone. Prominent in the swimming world was Prince Nufer, who broke Eleanor Holm's world record in the 50-meter backstroke that year.

The tracksters were Tom Parker, Bill Griffin, Billy Charlton, David McCormick, John Holmes, Tom Dameron, Ray Carr, Norwood Kornegay, Paul Starling, Vernon Pate, Andy Smith, Russell Johnson, Frank Ormond, Tommy Edgerton, David Hinson, and Bob Mooring.

The Seniors were not neglecting dramatics either. On February 14, "Green Stockings," directed by Miss Sarah Falkener, was presented. The cast included Lessie Mallard as Celia Faraday; Kirby Hart, William Faraday; Mary Louise Thomson, Madge; Elizabeth Royall, Eve-

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Page From 1955 Diary Gives Preview of Seniors' Future

Dear Diary,

Last night was rainy. I—a gay old bachelor who wasn't that way on purpose—not having anything else to do, decided to take in a movie. Naturally I had to do my bit of house cleaning before I went, not being able to as yet afford a house boy. As my hands sank into the velvety white suds of the Ivory (and greasy dishes), I wished I could meet up with Mary Eleanor Taylor, Rebecca Collins, Elizabeth Gophert, or Gaynell Odom, who all had had the ambition to get married. I wish that I were satisfied to remain single as does the well-to-do bachelor, Dr. Benton.

As I unfolded the paper left by the carrier, George Stenhouse, Jr., the farmer's son, I saw that he had left a note for me to be sure to pay my bill or he would have to go to his lawyer, Tom Parker, for collection. Upon opening the pages I saw that he had left the wrong paper, *The Longest Gossip Sheet*. Then I noticed that Hilda had hired Sally Sanborn and Dolores West to supply the dirt. The headlines screamed out that Letha Carter was getting rid of her tenth husband on the charge of mental cruelty. Then, down in the left hand corner, I saw a little statement that the war was still going on with Benito running harder than ever to get away from the U. S. airmen, Robert Rountree and Donald Herring, the famous transport pilots who had been drafted. The army had added on air stewardesses to the army planes and Virginia Stith, Gertrude Sandford, and Virginia Strickland had gotten the first appointments. Hitler was playing hide-and-seek down in the South Sea Islands with Admiral of the Navy, Tom Dameron, and his men, Charlie Wiggins, Clyde Swinson, Bill Triplett, Burgess Radford and Claud Rutledge. I was surprised to see a newspaper praising the work of radio commentator, Luke Montz, and engineer, Billy Brown, for their excellent coverage of the recent floods. Up on the second page I saw a picture of John Holmes, furnished by courtesy of Life photographer, William Futrelle, saying that he had gotten six lessons from Adam Lazonga. These famous models, Betty Michaux and Ellen Lee Lovelace, said that he's easily Adam's equal in wooing Dog Patch style.

When looking at the advertisements, I saw that I could get a facial at Majorie Smith's beauty salon which would just tear the lines right out of my face, as it would be administered by Julia Thompson, Jeanne Denmark, Ellen Summerlin Smith, or Shirley Holland. The rival beauty shop across the street, owned by Miss Alice Toler, said it would tear around to give you prompt service and that the famous hair dresser, Louise McDowell, and beautician, Christine Smith, would make you look as you had never

looked before. Alma Prince and Samuel Bass, rival florists said "to say it with better flowers." At last I came to the entertainment section and found that William Wallace announced the opening of his new Underjippers Theatre with a double feature. I knew that I couldn't afford the Dizzy nightclub, run by that playboy, Izzy Ormond, whose many girls were managed by John Roberts (he got the needed experience with his "femmes" (plural) in high school.) Like James Jeffreys, who has amassed a fortune in real estate, I was all for saving my kail; so I dashed out the front door to hail a bus.

On the way down town I passed Andrew Smith's new wholesale grocery and saw him out front being pestered by Bob Mooring, who is the best implement salesman in the world; and can he wear you down. Thomas Thigpen's picture was plastered in front of the Navy recruiting station as the sailor who had really seen the world; and it had caught the attention of J. B. Garris, the traveling salesman, who is beginning to want to travel out of the U.S.A. In the slums district, on one of her errands of mercy as a social worker, Bertha Shaver was instructing some men how to take furniture (which I hope had been purchased from John Little) into a tenement. I also passed the respective offices of the ophthalmologists, John Faison and Henry Stenhouse. When we stopped at the hospital corner crowds of nurses piled in. Among them were some of my old classmates, Hilda Smith, Lula Mae Van Hoyt, Ethel Massey, Kathleen Grimes, Elizabeth Willis, Mabel Selby and Grace Jennette. Feeling the need for some cheery songs, to the discomfort of the other passengers, they blended (?) their voices to one of the nation's latest song hits, which had been written for Tommy Dorsey by Bobbie Helms. Thankful that I could see the theatre's light, I piled out and nearly bumped into a lamppost. I was thinking up some choice expletives when Robert Denmark, the best highway patrolman in the state, nearly ran me down.

Strange to say, I safely arrived in the lobby and was buying my ticket from that mathematical genius (ask Mr. Freeman if he's still tottering around), Kathleen Davis, when I saw Norwood Rouse arrive with about 20 telephones he had just sold to that manager (they were Southern Bell Norwood said to tell you.) I had heard that he was "that" way about a certain telephone operator. I knew though it couldn't be Hilda Jennette, Doris Mae Benton, or Virginia Rose, as they were still going with their "steadies." When I opened the door of the theatre I saw the Wallace touch as six beautiful girl ushers were inside in formation, and shorts, ruled by their captain, Martha Zealey. She looked hard at them and I smiled my beautiful smile to persuade someone to help me to a seat, but would you believe it? Not a one of the group, composed of Evelyn Ginn, Helen Rogers,

Betsy Modlin, Hortense Liles, Juanita Buck, and Mable James, would help me—until the manager came walking in. It was an awful humiliation a few minutes later to see them all fight to escort the big league ball players, Vernon Southerland and Willie Rogers who came with their coaches Russell Nickens and David McCormick. There wasn't quite so big a fuss over the famous football coaches, Thomas Edgerton and Shoeball McClenny, but I guess that was because football was out of season. It being Sunday night and not quite 9:00, the movies had not yet begun, which gave me time to look around. I saw two teachers from the high school, Edith Massengill and Elizabeth Mayo, and I wondered if they had succeeded in becoming like their ideals, Mrs. White and Mr. Freeman respectively. I remember thinking that Lillian Jenkins, the interior decorator, had done herself proud with this theatre, and Buddy Crone's commercial art pictures drawn all over the walls as an oddity weren't half bad! I heard some beautiful music, transcribed of course, with Dot Harris' orchestra. The warblers were Annie Mae Duke, Gwen Malpass, Marjorie James, Evelyn Denning, Thomas Bland, and George Williams. A recording by Susan Mooring, metropolitan opera singer, brought down the house. The audience began to get restless and wonder if anything was wrong after waiting about a half-hour for the picture to begin, but they were calmed by the electrician, Ray Carr, who said there was a little trouble but that the machine would be fixed in just a minute.

When the news reel finally began I received quite a shock to see that it had been filmed by Norris Sutton. Approximately the whole thing was on national defense, and among the government workers in Washington I recognized Doris Wilson, Minnie Stith, Christine Quinn, Margaret Waters, Ida Bell Benton, and Olivia Shumate. I knew that Deane Powell and Shirley Lancaster were stenographers in Washington, but I wasn't sure whether it was they I saw in the government office or not. Speeches were given by three skilled laborers Spencer Rackley, Royal Typewriter repairman; Lenwood Benton, ship fitter; and Billy Spiron, naval machinist; on how many more men were needed to work with their hands. Special recognition was given Raymond Bradshaw, the contractor, for his splendid record on army construction jobs. Three army physical ed teachers, Elizabeth Hawley, Dorothy Grant, and Hope Pate, stated that the U. S. as a whole still needed to watch their vitamin "P's and Q's." The next scene showed a great tragedy which had struck the city. The large 5 & 10 owned by Buddy Boykin and managed by Walter Jackson had caught fire and burned completely up. Shelton Elks, one of the directors of the board, said that a great deal of help in caring for the injured had been given by James Ken-

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❖ ❖ ❖ Sing a Song With The Class of 1941 ❖ ❖ ❖

'41 FOREVER

BY LILLIAN JENKINS

'41 forever,
Fair or stormy weather,
Forward marching all as one
'Til the top is reached!
"United we stand,
Divided we fall,"
That's the motto we are for
One and all.

Red and white forever,
We will stick together;
There is always room for us
At our goal, the top!
So stand up, class, and cheer
'Til everyone shall hear
That we're marching on
For greater victories!

COME ALONG AND FOLLOW ME

Remember when we "land lubbers"
sauntered out of the auditorium after
that "one last fling" on Class Day, in-
viting our schoolmates to the tune of
"The Codfish Ball" to come along and
join our throng going to meet our de-
parted plank walkers in ole Davy Jones's
locker?—

Come along and follow me
To the bottom of the sea;
There we'll join the jamboree
At the Codfish Ball

Jellyfishes in a row
Shuffle off to Buffalo;
Lobsters swaying to and fro
At the Codfish Ball.

Fins and handys lead an eel
To an Irish reel;
The catfish is a dancing man
But he can't can cans
Like the sardine can.

Tunas trucking left to right
Minnies moocher, what a night.
There won't be a hook in sight
At the Codfish Ball.

"Pepsi" Hinson was in his paradise
during our "One Last Fling." Remem-
ber how he "gurgled" to his heart's con-
tent and how Susan melodramatically
sang the praises of Pepsi? —

Pepsi Cola hits the spot!
Twelve full ounces, that's a lot;
Twice as much for a nickel, too;
Pepsi Cola is the drink for you!
Nickel, nickel, nickel, nickel,
Trickle, trickle, trickle, trickle,
Nickel, nickel, nickel, nickel,
La da de ah!

The stooges had the "best time" all
during the Class Day program. They
really made a most appreciative au-
dience for us and closed our program
with —

G' bye now, g' bye now,
G' bye now, g' bye now,
G' bye now, G-O-O-D B-Y-E!

Whenever the class has needed a song
hit, it hasn't had to use Tin Pan Alley's
creations, for our Irving Berlin, Bobbie
Helms, has composed both catchy and
lyrical words and music that will linger
ever in the hearts of every '41 Senior.

MY STAGE DOOR DREAM

My Stage Door Dream will linger
Although we're miles apart;
My Stage Door Dream is calling
For you, Sweetheart;
It haunts me, for it fills me
With longing love so true,
And now it sets me waiting,
Yearning for you.
And then while the show goes on,
I see a flame so bright;
Thoughts rush with madness through
me

That say You're mine tonight.
I love the moon above me,
I love the stars that gleam,
But Stage Door love is crying,
Bringing you to me,
And then we'll be
My Stage Door Dream.

—Words and music by Bobbie Helms

GREEN STOCKINGS

I've wandered far and wide,
But still none's at my side;
I'm all alone, with no love shown for
me,

Where can he be?
The world's hearts beat with rhyme,
But there's no rhyme for mine;
I'm just housekeeper, just home-
weeper me!

Green stockings haunt my dreams—
I still must wear them;
My hopes and fears must
Dry those tears someday.
I'll just play make-believe
Then maybe I'll conceive
A heart, a soul that love for me will
tell;

I'll take a train that way
And then so proudly say—
"Green Stockings, Green Stockings
for sale!"

—Words and music by Bobbie Helms

SENIORS, FAREWELL

Seniors, our hearts are low,
It's time, pals, that you must go;
Never again will we go through
Such pleasant years as spent with you.
We'll keep the flame so bright;
We'll hold your memories tight;
We'll teach the rest to play the game,
Just as you taught us to.

You've been such helpmates,
For you've pulled us through.
Thoughts of you'll linger,
We hope you'll remember, too.
Seniors, the time is nigh,
So, "So long," but not "Goodbye."
You will remain a part of us,
Schoolmates of Goldsboro High.

—Words and music by Bobbie Helms

GOLDSBORO HIGH SCHOOL

There's a song in the air,
Goldsboro High School!
You can hear it everywhere,
Goldsboro High School!
In our school or our home
Anywhere we chance to roam,
Goldsboro, Goldsboro High School.

CHORUS

Then hurrah for our school!
Let us sing! Let us sing!
And we'll up with a cheer,
Let it ring! Let it ring!
For we're faithful and true
To our colors white and blue,
Goldsboro, Goldsboro High School.
Oh, we're mighty hard to beat,
Goldsboro High School!
Though we bravely bear defeat,
Goldsboro High School!
"We go forward," that we do,
And the cause is due to you,
Goldsboro, Goldsboro High School.

—And what about the Senior Barn
Dance? "You are My Sunshine" was
sung so gustily in assembly that the
gym was crowded in spite of wet feet
and dusty lungs.

YOU ARE MY SUNSHINE

The other night, dear, as I lay sleeping,
I dreamed I held you in my arms,
But when I awoke, dear, I was mistaken,
So I hung my head and cried.

CHORUS

You are my sunshine,
My only sunshine,
You make me happy when skies are
gray;
You'll never know, dear,
How much I love you;
Please don't take my sunshine away.

I've always loved you and made you
happy;
If you will only say the same,
But you left me for another;
You'll regret it all some day

You told me once, dear,
That you loved me, that nothing else
could come between
But you left me for another,
And you have scattered all my dreams.

When the Class Day cast was so un-
expectedly interrupted by shouts of "Yo,
Ho, Ho, and a Bottle of Rum," it had
never dreamed of walking the plank.
So in memory of "departed" classmates
we leave these unforgettable shouts and
order:

"Walk the plank!
Walk the plank!"
(Blood-curdling Scream—
Followed by a "Glidersleeve" laugh.)
"Ne - - xt!"
"Walk the plank!"
Walk the plank!"

—etc—

Seniors Bequeath Valuables To GHS Students

We, the members of the Senior Class of 1941, being sound of mind and body, and realizing that we are about to pass from this small world of ours to a larger world of better things, (we hope) do hereby will and bequeath our following spiritual and material possessions to the remaining inhabitants of this institution of learning on the one condition that they profit by and care for these possessions as we have done:

Article 1

SECTION 1: To the members of the school board, whose wish it was for us to have a well developed character as well as a well developed intellect, we leave our deepest gratitude and our appreciation.

SECTION 2: To Mr. Gaddy, who, though he has been with us only two years has readily earned his place in our hearts by his understanding of our problems and by his tact in dealing with us when we erred, and who has so worked with the school board in its desire for us to be better citizens that we feel amply prepared to face the future, we leave our devotion and the desire for him to know that we have gained much from our two year's association with him.

SECTION 3: To the members of the faculty, those who have been with us during our entire four years of high school and those who have been with us only part of that time, we leave our gratitude and our love for the part they have played in preparing us for our roles as citizens of tomorrow. May their coming students enjoy their friendship and guidance as much as we have.

SECTION 4: To the school board, Mr. Gaddy, and members of the faculty, we have one thing in common which we wish to leave. That is the wish that upon leaving high school, we may so live our lives as to reflect the excellent training received at their hands, that they may point to us with pride and know that it was they who have helped to lay the solid foundation for the place we may make for ourselves in life.

Article 2

SECTION 1: To the Incoming Seniors, we begrudge to you our precious privileges of being first in the lunch line and of sitting on the front seats in chapel. We hope that now you won't break so many legs and injure so many innocent bystanders trying to be first at lunch, or strain so many necks trying to see in chapel.

SECTION 2: To the Incoming Juniors, we leave you the privilege of producing a Junior play almost as unforgettable as our momentous production of "Stage Door," and the privilege of giving a

Junior-Senior Reception almost as brilliant as our sparkling affair. We say "almost" because we know it is impossible for you to attain our height of perfection.

SECTION 3: To the incoming Sophomores, we leave to you the bright prospect of looking forward to the day when you will be a Junior and can then begin to receive a little attention.

SECTION 4: To the incoming Freshmen, we leave to you a little of our intelligence so you won't be considered quite so dumb by the upper-classmen, a little of our tact so you can use the proper technique with your teachers, and a little of our sympathy in view of the four years of struggle ahead of you.

Article 3

Several of the more talented members of our class have been endowed by the gods with gifts to such an extent that they can afford to be generous enough to bless others by leaving a few of these gifts as signified in the following manner:

Kirby Hart leaves to Grace Ennis his original words, "scummy", and "Amoosing but confoosing," in order that she might break the monotony of her poverty stricken vocabulary.

Sally Sanborn leaves her cool, calm, and collected nature to the little freshman who stays so flustered, Frances Alexander.

John Junior Roberts leaves his ability to break the girls hearts and string 'em a line to his brother, Tiny, who is steadily following in his footsteps.

Helen Rogers leaves her freckles to the girl with the skin you love to look at, Virginia Faison.

Helen Wooten and Virginia Stith leave the large mirror in their locker to the Junior girls in hope that it will keep them as pretty as it kept the Senior girls.

Fat Smith leaves his place at the end of Mrs. White's apron strings to the next Junior who has what it takes to get there.

Shoeball McClenny wills his position as fullback on the football team to Mickey Heyward.

Florence Horne leaves a plow and a one way hitch hiker's ticket to Magnolia to any interested Junior.

Frank Ormond wills his yellow car "Damn It" to Macon Michaux.

Elizabeth Hawley wills her razor-blade hair-cut to the teacher among us who possesses such beautiful long tresses, Miss Ezzell.

Lillian Jenkins leaves her short green skirt and red socks to Ruth Minton.

Earl Layton wills his reluctance for getting out of class on pretense to Billy Hare.

Ellen Lee Lovelace wills her hair ribbons and bracelets to feminine Harriet Lawson.

Ann Edgerton wills her ability to

talk to boys to that shy little girl, Helen Denning.

Peggy Ballard wills her Ipana toothpaste smile to Paul Duckworth.

Betty Michaux wills her geometric figure to a certain little wallflower among the Sophomores, one Miss Betsy Yelverton.

Knot Dameron wills his shy little giggles to boisterous Nancy Paige Swift.

Mary Louise Thomson wills her expressive glance from the corner of those daring brown eyes of hers to her little sister, Elizabeth. May Lib have as excellent success with these glances as has "Weeze."

Donald Herring wills his little Ford to any Junior who has the patience to work on it everytime it breaks down.

Jean Denmark leaves her red flannels to Dorothy Perkins, since the two of them are so near alike in physique.

Buddy Boykin wills his health and size to that scrawny fellow Jack Gue.

Gwen Malpass leaves her surplus weight to the Lee twins. (More power to you, kids.)

Hope Pate wills her saddle shoes to any cute freshman who wishes to dress originally.

George Williams leaves his old mule to anyone with the ability to make a better farmer than he has.

Jean Startt leaves her Yankee accent to Ruth Weil.

Lessie Mallard bestows her stylish little bangs upon feminine little Dot Perkins.

Dot Grant wills her love for Luke Montz to Frances Gaddy.

Robert Denmark leaves his moustache (fuzz) to "Cowboy" Ray Alston.

David McCormick considerably wills his ability to run to George Buie.

Thomas Edgerton leaves his six years of high school experience to anyone who wishes to make high school his life's work.

Ida Bell Benton wills her blond curls to Donnie West.

Dorothy Smith leaves part of her "way with the men" to Pearl Privette.

Article 4

Having blessed the remaining persons of this school by bestowing our possessions upon them, and feeling ourselves a little bereft and lonesome, we do hereby close this, our Last Will and Testament, on the date of April eight, in the year of nineteen hundred and forty-one.

Bertha Shaver,
Testator.

Witnesses: Half Swan

Half Goose

Alexander Swoose

—History

(Continued from page 11)

lyn; Sally Sanborn, Phyllis; Martha Zealy, Aunt Ida; John Roberts, Admiral Grice; Luke Montz, Henry Steele; Tom Dameron, Jim Raleigh; Harry Ward, Robert Tarver; and Arthur Boykin, Martin, and David Andrews as Colonel Smith. The student director was Hope Pate and prompter, Lillian Jenkins.

Before the play it was publicized extensively through a parade, songs, and class spirit. The day of the play was Senior Day and on that day, they had the privilege of bursting into the class song at the slightest provocation. Again an original song by Bobbie Helms was used as the theme song. Also, Earl Layton was again in charge of the elaborate publicity.

One of the greatest honors that can be bestowed upon a student of GHS was given to Hortense Liles and David Andrews, who were elected the most representative students in GHS, in an election sponsored by the *Hi News*. Hortense also won a gold pin for being a Good Citizen of GHS. This honor was given by the DAR after Hortense had been selected by the Senior Class and the faculty.

George Williams, Carl Wilson, and Gray Whitford, Tommy Bland, Robert Denmark, and Frank Kannan were contestants at the Greenville Music Festival.

Throughout the year the Seniors ordered their class rings. Altogether 90 of the 172 Seniors were the proud possessors of the blue stones.

Commencement time was now approaching. The president appointed the following committees to plan the most important event in a GHS student's life: Prince Nufer, chairman, Edwin Lee, Henry Stenhouse, Tom Shaver, and Arthur Boykin, Baccalaureate Speaker; Minnie Louise Stith, chairman, Virginia Rose, Gwendolyn Malpass, Kathleen Davis, Florence Horne, Bill Rouse, Virginia Stith, Everette Jinnette, and Letha Carter, Invitation; Hope Pate, chairman, Sally Sanborn, secretary, Camilla Lynch, Elizabeth Mayo, Helen Wooten, Ann Edgerton, Hilda Longest, David Andrews, Lessie Mallard, George Stenhouse, Bertha Shaver, Edwin Lee, Billy Charlton, Norris Sutton, David Hinson, Bob Mooring, Prince Nufer, Mary Hicks, Hortense Liles, and Betsy Modlin, Commencement; Hilda Longest, chairman, and Senior members of the journalism class, Supplement; Virginia Weatherly, chairman, Albert Handley, David McCormick, Eliza-

beth Hawley, Gift; Elizabeth Royall, chairman, and Susan Mooring, Music; Bobby Helms, chairman, Gwendolyn Malpass, and Jean Denmark, Song.

The Nominating committee, composed of John Roberts, chairman, Shirley Lancaster, Dot Grant, Hazel Whitley, and Peggy Ballard, nominated Earl Layton, prophet and Bertha Shaver, Testator. These were elected by the class. The historian, Lillian Jenkins, elected when a freshman, worked with Earl and Bertha to produce the class day skit, "One Last Fling."

As the class was fast approaching financial difficulty, it decided to give a dance. So, on April 25th, the class entertained GHS students at a Barn Dance. The profit of \$38 was used toward the Senior Gift.

Class Day was on May 27. The history, prophecy, and last will and testament were dramatized in a farcical skit. This took place on a ship where the Seniors were having "One Last Fling". In the midst of varied and queer activities such as playing Truth and Consequences, bowing and scraping, fighting, singing, and gurgling, a group of belligerent freshmen boarded the ship. After announcing that the "Good Ship GHS" wasn't large enough for "you and us too," they forced the poor Seniors to walk the plank.

After the Class Day exercises the class left school for Tuscarora Lake, where they enjoyed swimming, dancing, and supper. Then they were guests of the Paramount Theatre, where four boys, Edwin Lee, Kirby Hart, David Andrews and Walter Hicks, were the guest experts on the Quiz Court radio program.

However, this was only the beginning. On June 1 Reverend J. F. Herbert, of Grace Methodist Church in Wilmington, delivered the Baccalaureate Sermon to the Seniors, who were now beginning to realize just what they were leaving.

The class of '41 approached the threshold of a new world, backward glances being cast at the old building, the teachers who had always been ready to help, and the schoolmates with whom they had worked and played. Never again would the class be as one. Never again would the halls resound with their footsteps; the walls with their youthful voices. All was gone of the so-familiar world. But the new world offered a challenge to the abounding initiative, energy, enthusiasm, and spirit which had prevailed for four years. They were ready to accept that challenge.

—Prophecy

(Continued from page 12)

nedy, a field representative for American Red Cross. The bookkeepers, Herman Pate, Elsie Savage, Rudolph Cole, Nellie Howell, and Elizabeth Moye, told of their daring escape from the fifth floor where they worked. Mabel Gudger, Susie Gentry, Hazel Whitley, Annie Mae Christenbury, and Rachel Sheffield, secretaries there, told how they were going to lunch together when they saw the flames and called the firemen. Three librarians, Camilla Lynch, Louise Hollo-man, and Helen Wooten were shown checking out books in the New York library to the dazzling movie star, Marie Belk (Lamour the II) and her manager, Russell Johnson, who were there on a visit. Bill Griffin, the designer of the newest streamline yacht, was on the side line for an autograph, I imagine. The news reel ended with a description by Paul Starling noted sports announcer, of Prince ("Champ") Nufer winning her umpteenth swimming title. Over in the corner of the picture I am sure I saw the sports writer, Norwood Kornegay, pecking away on his typewriter. As the meet was in Cuba I was not very surprised to notice also those noted travelers, Florence Horne, Mildred Justice, and Jean Startt.

When the title of the picture was shown I was amazed to see that Lessie Mallard was the star; that Ann Edgerton designed the dresses in the picture; that Everette Jinnette, the artist, designed the sets; that Elizabeth Royall drew the pretty girl pictures hanging on the walls of the penthouse; and that James Pate, the architect, drew the plans of all the houses of the city in the picture. The prologue, by the writer, Kirby Hart, informed us that this was the accurate story of the discovery of the cure for hebegebes by Mary Hicks, scientist. It was very dramatic, but I was more interested in seeing the authentic hospital scenes where the Lab technicians, Dot Smith, Virginia Weatherley, and Jame Broadhurst, and the nurses, Madeline Gurley and Annie Louise Baker, were working. Credit was also given to the following doctors: Harry Ward, Peggy Ballard, Nejipe Farfour, and David Andrews, for their technical advice. The other film was a scientific thing which I really didn't enjoy because it was so much above my head, but Charlie Weathers, Walter Hicks, and Sherrod Highsmith, aeronautical engineers in the audience, seemed very interested.

It was so late I accepted with real pleasure the ride offered by the missionary, Mary Louise Thomson. She was very interesting when she told of her work in reforming the "La Conga" fanatics. Reaching home at last, I tumbled into bed too tired to make a record of the night's full activities. But I have tried to make up for my neglect.

It still seems rather strange to connect those self-assured young people I saw last night with those scared seniors of '41. We surely have made a lot of goals in the game of life.

Earl Layton, *Prophet*, June 4, 1955.

To think that next year as you open the GHS doors to complete your book 'larning' something will be missing!

For four long years you've watched the Seniors grow. What will you do without the echoes of Knot's idiotic laughter and Hawley's husky voice? And Sally's northern talk and Hilda's southern drawl? And Don's individual manner of speech? Christine S.'s soft voice, Robert R.'s loud one, Billy S.'s deep one, Lula Mae's husky one, Alice T.'s pleasant one, Mary Eleanor's energetic hello's, and Doris W.'s jerky voice?

One must not forget Fat's silent laughter. Don't forget David's diplomatic talks and Ida Bell's perpetual jabber. Ethel's and Annie Mae's quietness. And in that same bunch comes Hilda S., Alma P., and Grace J. And Hope's sweetness, and Dolores'. And Edith's blushes. And James J.'s bashfulness. Oh, yes, Grabbit's 'nice going' and Marie's 'come to order, please!' Henry's clear treasurer's report, and George's vocabulary. John R.'s personality, and Susan M.'s understanding manner.

We're sure the office will miss Willie R.'s and John F.'s daily admit slips. And the Health Room will miss Shelton's, Virginia S.'s, Margaret W.'s, Rudolph C.'s, and Dot G.'s frequent First Aid because of being stampeded in the halls by tall Virginia R. and 'Zeke' F.

What will the school be like without Ray C.'s looks? Walter H.'s determining? Rebecca C.'s smooth dancing, and Evelyn D.'s and Shirley L.'s jitterbugging? Madeline G.'s square dancing?

What will the school be like without Buddy C.'s and Ann E.'s jolliness? And Ray C.'s looks? Walter H.'s determination, Deans R.'s ability, and Minnie S.'s willingness? And how about Tommy B.'s, Mary Louise's, and Lillian J.'s flirting, Mary H.'s, Walter J.'s bright remarks, Clyde S.'s blushes, and William W.'s freckles?

Can you ever forget Strip's wit? Letha's and Robert D.'s hair? Lenwood B.'s and Elizabeth W.'s blonde hair, Raymond B.'s black, Juanita B.'s and Gaynell O.'s red, Louise Mc.'s precise curls, Burgess R.'s and Evelyn G.'s curls, J. B. G.'s slick hair and E. Royall's windblown haircut? Kat's eyebrows and Mabel's mouth? Leslie's and Florence's eyes? Ellen S.'s lips? Julia T.'s dark and Virginia W.'s blue eyes? Elsie S.'s talkative ones and E. Moye's eyelashes? We won't ever forget

Ellen Lee's and Hilda J.'s smiles, not to mention James Pate's grins. And Helen R.'s shoes with no socks. And what about Virginia S.'s wistful looks?

Who can ever forget Betty's, Helen W.'s, Olivia's, Bertha's cute and dainty figures? And while we're on the subject what about Betty's, Rachel's, Martha's, Nellie's, Camilla's cute togs? And don't forget Sam B.'s loud shirts and Annie Louise B.'s ribbons! And David Mc.'s suspenders! And still on that subject we mustn't forget Shirley H.'s numerous coats, Pete R.'s hats. And these hairdos! Gertrude S.'s for instance!

These manners of traveling! Peggy's masculine walk and Kathleen G.'s smooth one! Hazel W.'s strut! Speaking of walking, reminds us of track—which brings in Russell J.'s, and Bob M.'s running and Norwood K.'s jumping. And this in turn takes us to other sports: Russell N.'s basketball, Herman P.'s and Harry W.'s swimming, Seaberry's baseball, Shoeball's, Charlie's, Tommy E.'s and Bill T.'s sports in general.

Who would forget Susie's and Mabel's sweetness? And John L.'s politeness? And Thomas T.'s constant friendliness?

What would this school be like without Buddy B. and the *Hi News* Shop? Bill R.'s news reports? Tim P.'s driving? Earl's crazy chapel programs? E. Mayo's chemistry notes? And Bobbie's songs? Without William F.'s and Norris's photography? Doris Mae's Class Day practicing? Kirby's imaginary cigars? B. Brown's popularity with the girls, Jane B.'s library work, Elizabeth G.'s art? Bill G.'s interest in boats, Sherrods's and Charles W.'s being in the band? George W.'s and Marjorie J.'s singing? Louise H.'s minutes? Everette J.'s sweet look? Mabel J.'s class skipping? Mildred J.'s and Gwen M.'s dimples? Horty's honors? Dot S.'s paper-lending, Christine S.'s and Marjorie S.'s gum-chewing? Luke's radio work? Izzy's sophisticated air? And Prince's interested spirit?

And what will the school be like without 'Stoop'? He really seems to be a part of it.

What will you do? We're sure you'll miss us Seniors just about as much as we'll miss each and every one of you.

The week before the Class Day program, a few seniors found out a few things they never knew before namely, that there is an hour in the wee dark hours, 7 o'clock. Of course, that may be exaggerated a bit; however, the fact remains that early morning practices, occurring at 7:45, brought forth varied comments.

Just a sample: "I'm hungry. We always eat at 8:45," or "Say, look at my hair. If I'd gotten up at a reasonable hour, I'd still have a *little* curl!" Those that did manage to scrape up a breakfast feasted on apples, warm milk fresh from the milkman, water, pickles, crackers, cold sweet potatoes, or cupcakes. Appetizing, what?

All the shining morning faces which fiction writers gloat over were missing. However, the early morning mugs weren't the only feature of the rehearsals. There were the afternoon rehearsals, for instance. Practices should have begun at 3:30, but every day, as regularly as the days rolled around, they began at exactly 3:41.

Do you remember Strip's vacant stares as she nonchalantly strolled across the stage? The cast was disgruntled because it couldn't see the stares, so, one rehearsal, Strip dedicated one stroll to the cast on the stage, and we got the benefit of an open mouth and wide eyes. And do you remember the first two rows of people singing "nickel, nickel, etc?" Edwin and Mary each selected an original pitch for it, until Miss Gatch begged them to get together, pullease!

We'll never forget the day that someone ordered some of those two-for-a-penny suckers. You know, the ones with two pieces of candy on a stick. For at least fifteen minutes, everyone said his lines with a little stick wiggling around. As a result, poor Miss Gatch who didn't get a sucker (she was too polite to fight like the others), listened with a perplexed expression on her face! We finally managed to gulp them down (no, dopes, not the sticks, the candy!) and the practice went on.

Thinking it over, though, we had a wonderful time all those mornings, afternoons, and one night. We discovered new things about each other (how people look at 7:45, for example). And we also discovered the sparkling personality of our friend and director, Miss Gatch. (Be careful, though, when you ask her about us!)

Come to think of it, that's the last play the class of '41 will present. Sad, isn't it?

—L. J., '41